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July 75¢

House Beautiful

SUMMERTIME LIVING

Five Stunning Vacation Houses • Beauty at the Pool
Newest Ways to Cook Out • How to Garden by the Sea

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The Jug-of-Wine Idea Comes Back

Cover story: Cool Retreat
on the Long Island shore



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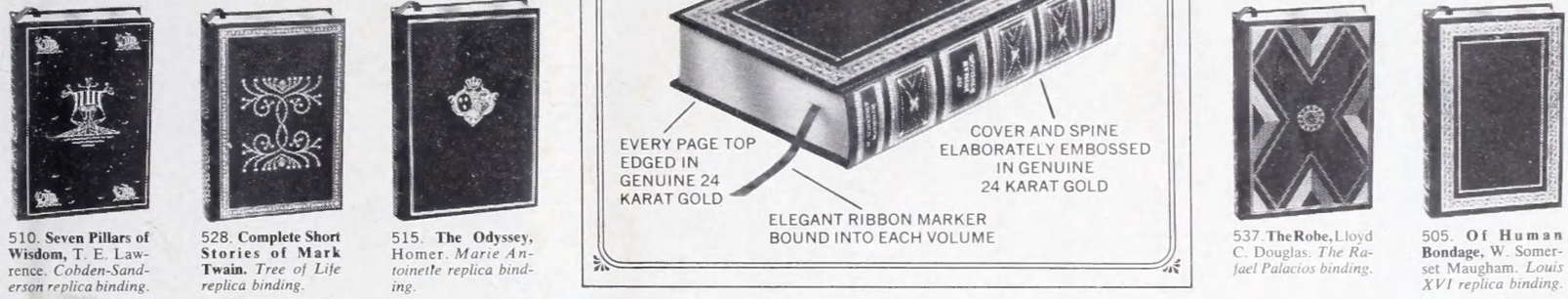
518. **Complete Stories of Edgar Allan Poe.** *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

536. **Canterbury Tales,** Geoffrey Chaucer. *Marie Antoinette binding.*

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501. **War And Peace,** Leo Tolstoy. *Czar Alexander II replica binding.* Abridged.



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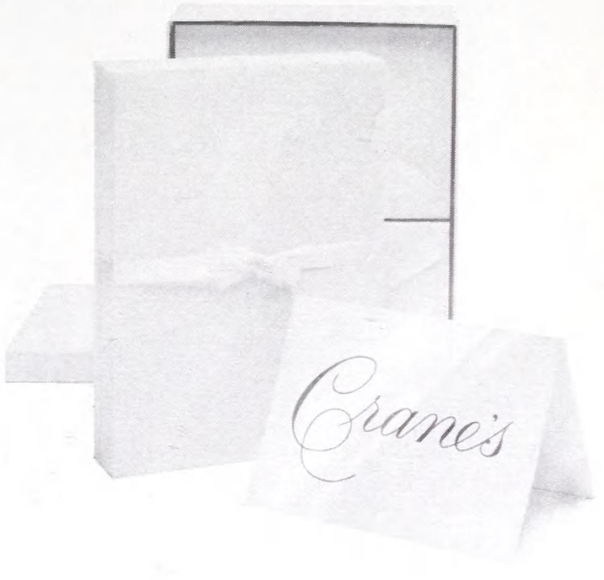
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House Beautiful®

JULY, 1968 Vol. 110, No. 7

SUMMERTIME LIVING

Five Stunning Vacation Houses

The Amphibious House **6**
Summer Sky, Summer Sun **22**
Sea Tower in the Treetops **26**
Down to the Sea in a Cable Car **30**
Cool Retreat on Long Island **38**

Building for the Enjoyment of Summer

Three-Deck Mississippi Pavilion **46**
Pleasure Decks at the Water's Edge **48**
Water from Your Own Well **49**

Design and Decorating

Three Young Innovators **50**
New Treatments for the Face of the Window **56**
In Marblehead: The Young Statement **58**

The Arts of Good Living

Flowers to Grow by the Sea **35**
Beauty at the Pool **42**
Sundials: Old and New **44**
Invading Our Music: The Sounds of India **60**

Food and Entertaining

Nobody Ever Tells You These Things **12**
Five New Ways to Cook Out **62**
Young Cooks in Europe **68**
The Jug of Wine Idea Comes Back **72**

Here and Now

Collections for the Picnic People **64**
House Beautiful's Here and Now Stores **76**

Monthly Features

Ideas to Build On **8** House Beautiful's Address Book **10**
Decorator's Diary **14** Travel: In Praise of Practically Nothing To Do **16**
Take It Easy **19** Window Shopping **79** Product Information **117**

Cover: *Cool whiteness, new-fashioned, for a nostalgic porch on the Long Island shore. Inside the house, vivid splashes of color—see the story on pages 38-41. Decorated by Thomas Britt. Photograph by Faulconer-Fenn.*

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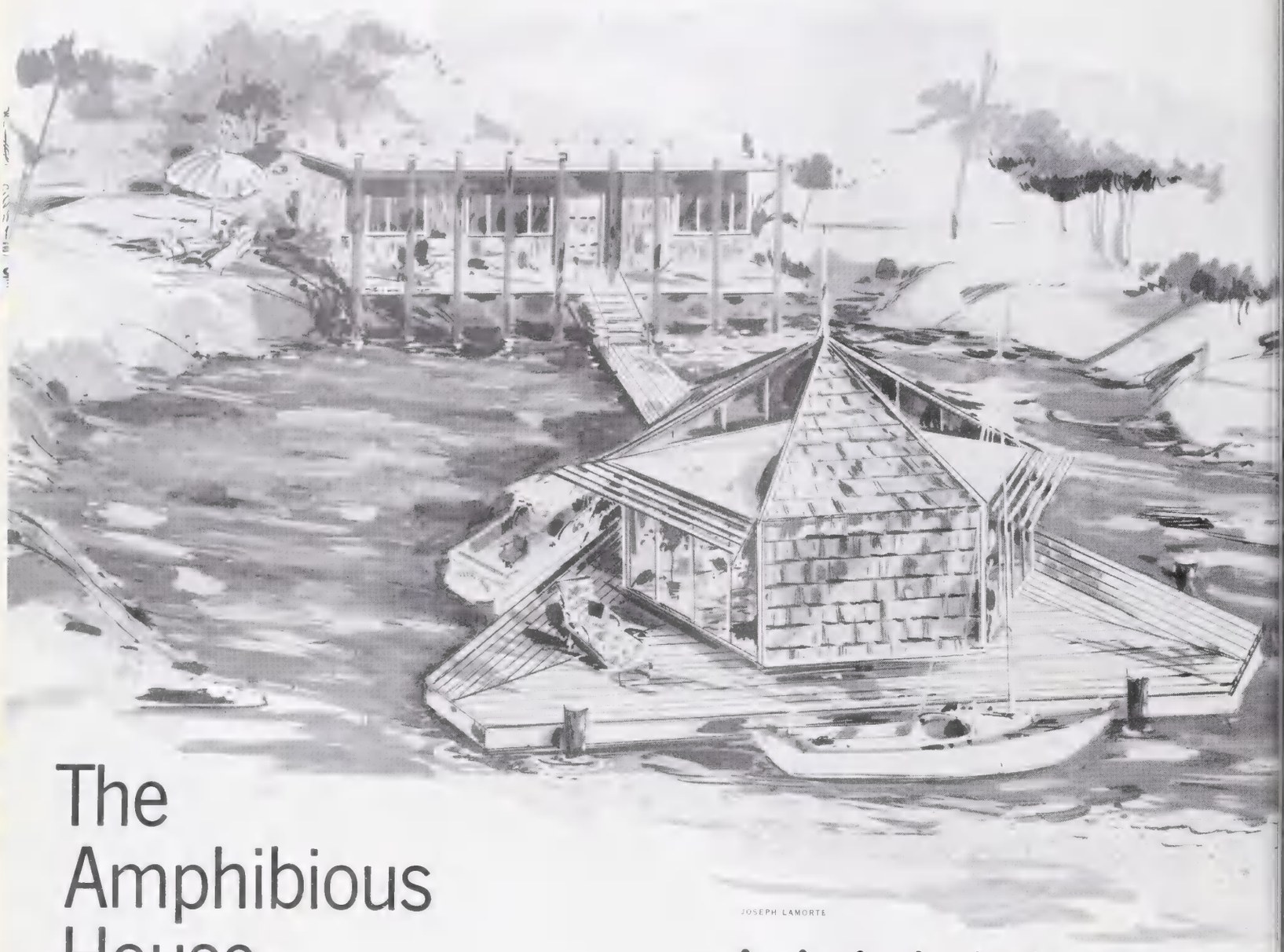
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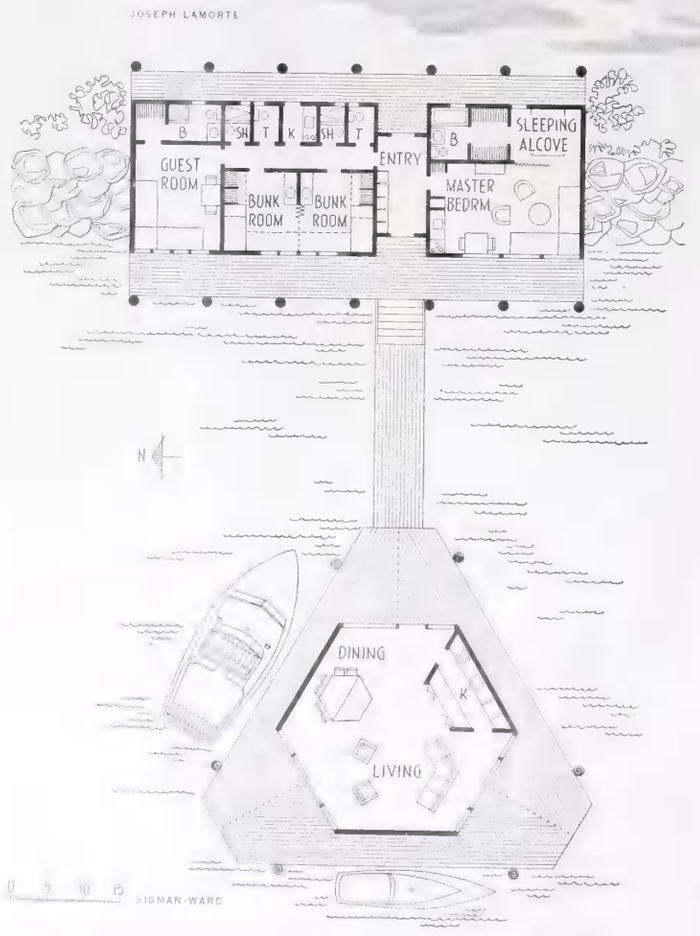


THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE *By* JOHN H. INGERSOLL



The Amphibious House

JOSEPH LAMORTE



Dining by candlelight on the water—quite romantic, and as easy to do in this buoyant house as stepping from the living room for a day's sail. By dividing the house, Designer John Carden Campbell, Campbell & Wong & Associates, San Francisco, has conquered the humdrum in waterside living. Areas for cooking, dining, and relaxing are contained in the hexagonal, floating pavilion. (Water to, and waste from, the kitchen are carried between mainland and float by corrosion-proof plastic pipe.) Baths and bedrooms are in the shorebound structure, and notice that the master bedroom includes a sitting area large enough to become a living/dining/kitchen should a rough sea spoil the fun of the pavilion, or for times when the younger generation wants the floating half for a party. Because waterfront property seldom presents as neat a cove as this, Campbell suggests buying your lot and having an attractively shaped parcel dredged out. Planned for the house: cedar shingles; pressure-treated cedar pilings; Port Orford cedar decking; vinyl for interior walls, floors,

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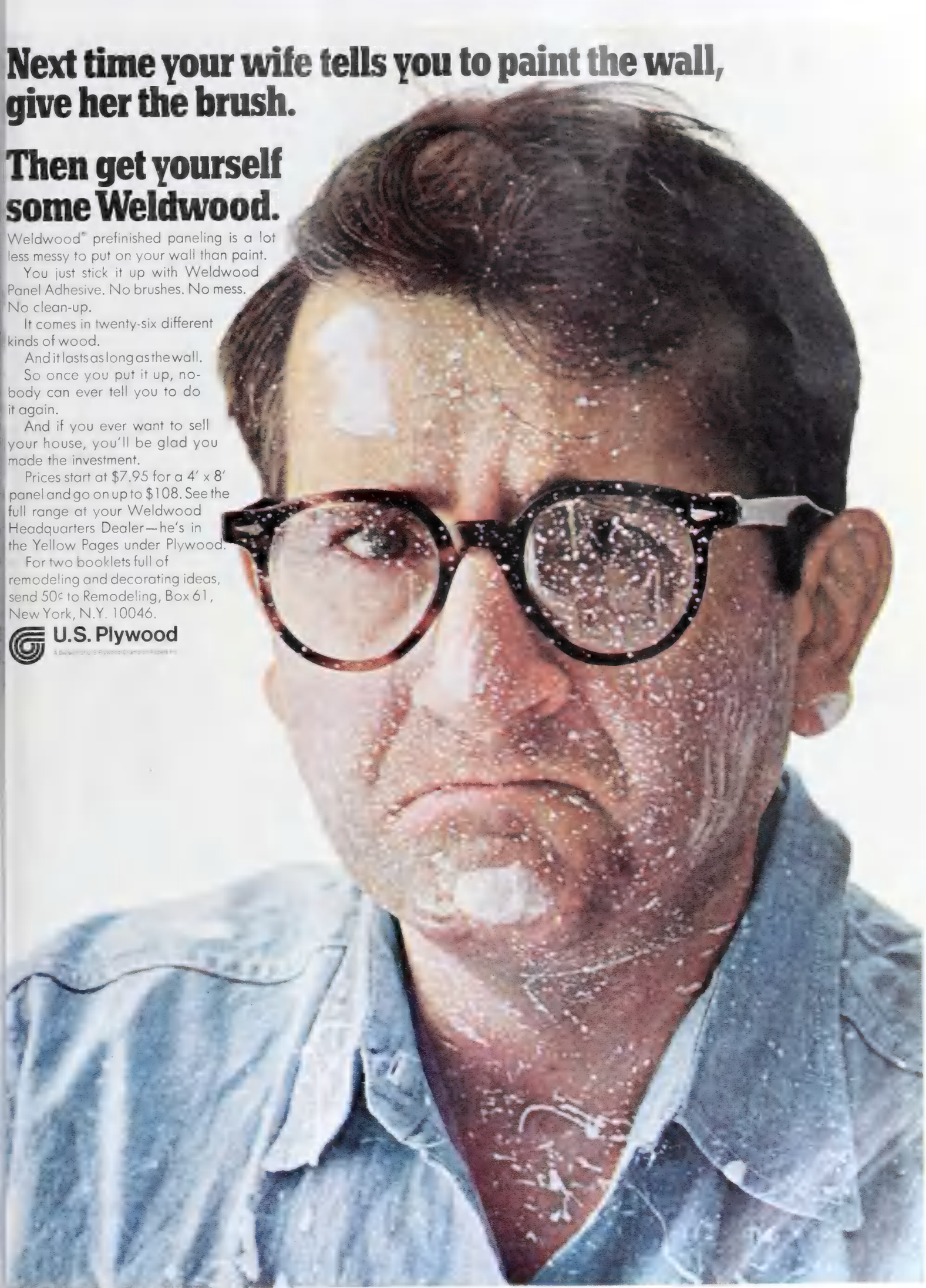
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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Changes in building technology are occurring at a faster pace today, and the rate promises to quicken in the future. Not a world-shaking comment, perhaps, but one that struck me with considerable force after visting a Canadian factory turning out completed houses.

Over the past 20 years, I've watched and recorded other changes—vinyls moving into floor- and wall-coverings, aluminum used in the home, double glazing, the growth of home air conditioning. Compared to the previous 20 years, from 1928 to 1948, these advances seem rapid. Yet I'm willing to predict that nothing in your memory will match what is going to happen to housing in the next two decades. Keep an eye on plastics and prefabrication. New things will happen in both areas. And don't write off traditional materials. They will get better. It's going to be a wonderful time, and HOUSE BEAUTIFUL will be right there, reporting every change as it happens.

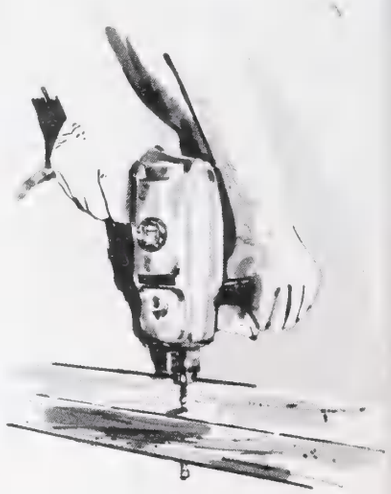
Light fixtures were photographed and discussed in the June issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. We hope you found it rewarding, but it may be that you wondered where there is a satisfying array of surface-mounted fixtures to see and touch and appreciate firsthand.

Some manufacturers maintain showrooms of their own, at least in the big cities. For example, such firms as Lightolier, E-Lite, Progress, Habitat, and Bibi have impressive permanent displays in New York. In Chicago, the Moe Light Division of Thomas Industries recently opened a three-floor showroom containing 2,500 fixtures.

But even better news is the fact that a great many lighting distributors everywhere have added or are now adding showroom space. This means that wherever you live, the chances are you will find a lively display of fixtures close by. You can visit these showrooms on your own in most cases and certainly through your decorator, building contractor, or architect.

Portable electric drills traditionally have been the first power-tool purchase by homeowners. Good reason, too. There are few who would argue that it's not the most versatile. With an electric drill, you can bore, sand, polish, grind, shape, countersink—even cut.

If you hadn't noticed lately, tool manufacturers gradually have been making drills *more* versatile. Several years ago, they began turning out drills with variable-speed motors: low speeds for drilling concrete and metal, high speeds for wood. Recently added on some drills: a reversing feature, to back off a deeply embedded screw, for example. And about the same time, there was a movement to double-insulate the drill housing against shock.



Today, Rockwell has put it all together and come up with what it claims is "the first all-insulated, shockproof, variable-speed reversing drill."

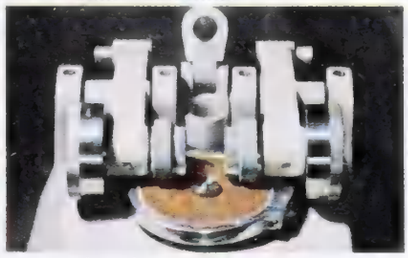
Housed in General Electric's Lexan, a new plastic unconditionally guaranteed against breakage, the drill is an attractive green color and comfortable in your hand. You'll find a ¼″ model at about $30 with speeds from 0 to 2,000 r.p.m., and a heavy-duty ⅜″ drill for $35, with speeds from 0 to 1,000 r.p.m. Speed control is in the trigger. So is the reversing dial. Because the drill is doubly insulated, no grounding is required. Thus, the plug is two-pronged and meant for any 115-volt AC outlet.—J.H.I.



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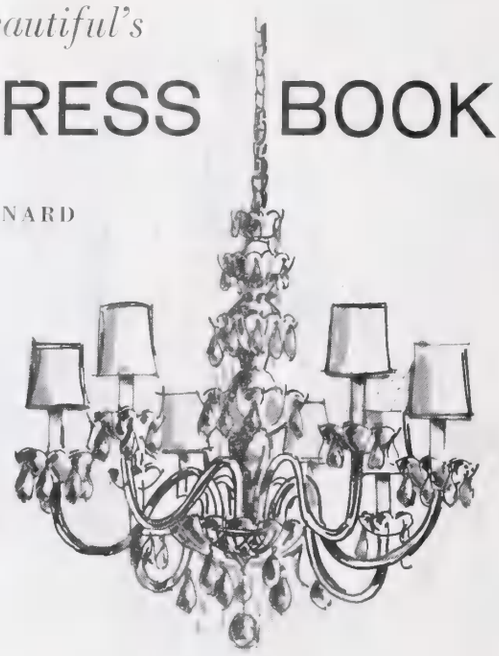


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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD



Who'll make shades for bulbs of a 19th-century chandelier of Waterford crystal? asks an Ames, Iowa reader. Ruth Vitow, 160 East 56th Street, New York City, will, and with respect for Waterford elegance, suggests using pleated sheer silk with a silk lining. For size, send a chandelier candle or state whether candle is candelabra or Edison type. Prices range from $4.75 to $10 each.

Who can make a miniature of my mother, isolating her from other children in a long-ago photograph? asks a Bay, Ohio reader. This near-miracle is performed by Bloomingdale's Photo Studio, New York City, where experts isolate a subject, define features, retouch imperfections in old photographs, reconstruct clothing and background. No harm done to photograph. Miniatures can be framed by the studio. Estimate sent on receipt of photograph.

Where can I find pots in fish or chicken guises used by the Italians with mouth-watering results? a Troy, New York reader asks. Reproductions of old firebrick or clay kilns for cooking poultry, fish, and meats at high oven temperatures, sealed in their own juices, are imported in a royal blue or mustard color by Halls, 211 Nichols Rd., Kansas City, Missouri. A 7½"-deep pot for two chickens costs $26. A 4½" rooster pot for individual servings of Cornish hen costs $7. The fish is a 5½" pot that holds two fish 20" long, minus heads. It costs $18. Shipping is extra.



Who has teakwood for making a tilt-top stand with trestle legs for my new Random House Dictionary? asks a Lima, Ohio woodworking hobbyist. Albert Constantine & Son, Inc., 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, New York, supplies teak veneer, ¾" teak over a poplar core in stock pieces 18" by 30" for making the stand's platform, and turning squares of solid teak, 2" square and 36" long, for making the legs. Prices sent upon request.

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*



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At your newsstand July 18



NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

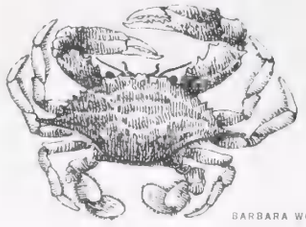
By HELEN McCULLY

What are soft-shell crabs? They are not, as many people think, a species of crab, but rather the blue crabs found along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Crabs shed their shells many times before reaching maturity, and the soft-shell crab is one caught just after it has emerged from its latest shell. In season from April to October, weather permitting. So-called hard-shell crabs once had soft shells, which have hardened.

Why are the green Atlantic crabs called blue? There seems to be no logical explanation, since the body of the crab is a greenish color. The claws, however, *are* blue and white.

What is lump crab? Crab meat comes from two areas of the blue crab's body: the claws and the body. Back-fin lumps are large chunks of crab meat from the back portion of the body. Since only two lumps are obtained from each crab, it is the most expensive but the most desirable when appearance is important. The remaining meat from the body, called regular or "flake," less expensive than lump, is the most popular. Meat from the claws, sweet but dark in color, is the least expensive and generally used in dishes where appearance does not have to be taken into consideration.

Why are there bits of shell and cartilage in freshly cooked and canned crab meat? Because the meat must be picked by hand from the body and from between cartilage, and it is inevitable that tiny pieces elude the picker. Obviously, it is not a serious problem, but it does require that the homemaker pick over the meat before using it.



BARBARA WOLFF

How is freshly cooked blue crab meat available? In three packs: back-fin lump, regular or "flake," and the claw meat, in eight-ounce, 12-ounce, and 16-ounce vacuum pry-open cans; sometimes, in large markets, in four-ounce cans. Unlike pasteurized crab meat, it can be found only close to the source. Its refrigerator life is no more than two or three days.

What is pasteurized crab meat? A relatively new method of preserving freshly cooked blue crab meat. A breakthrough, really, since it is now possible to keep this famous delicacy, under refrigeration, for many weeks. The crabs, straight from the ocean, are cooked, the meat is picked from the shell by hand, packed into special containers, and sealed. It is then pasteurized and immediately refrigerated. During tests, tasters

were unable to distinguish between the pasteurized crab meat and freshly cooked. Thus, for the first time, freshly cooked crab meat is available on a national basis. Available in three standard packs: back-fin lump, regular or "flake," and claw meat. In 8-ounce, 12-ounce and 16-ounce containers.

Are Dungeness, king, and tanner crabs all the same animal? No. Dungeness, a magnificent species indigenous to the Pacific Coast, yields white meat from the body and reddish from the legs. On the Coast, they are available whole in the shell, freshly cooked; the body and claw meat, out of the shell, is available by the pound, freshly cooked, ready to eat. Nationally, the Dungeness is available whole, frozen, in the shell. King crabs from Alaska, whose meat comes only from the legs, are available frozen, ready to eat, in six-ounce and 12-ounce packages. The tanner crab, also from Alaska, is smaller than the king, and the leg meat is a little darker. The legs, frozen, ready to eat, are available by the pound.

What kind of crab meat comes in cans? The blue, Dungeness, and king crabs, usually packed in water but sometimes, depending on packer, in acidulated water. Available in 6½- to 7½-ounce cans. (Our answers on crab cooking are based on information from experts at the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.)

What is a "jumbo" pound? A pound is a pound is a pound, to paraphrase Miss Gertrude Stein. But you've brought up a good question, particularly significant since the new Fair Packaging and Labeling Act goes into effect July 1st.

The Economic Research Service of the USDA sums it all up concisely: "The net contents of the package, unless specifically exempted, must be listed on the principal display panel, which is the part the shopper usually sees when the product is on the supermarket shelf. They must be shown in terms of total ounces, followed by a separate statement showing pounds and ounces; in bold-face type in a color that is in distinct contrast to the rest of the label; in a type size that is easy to read." What this means: You don't have to hunt all over a package to find out exactly how much and what it contains. From here on in, it is against the law to use misleading terms, such as "jumbo pound" or "giant quart." A "jumbo pound" contains exactly 16 ounces, like every other pound, and a "giant" quart, the standard 32 ounces.

Will package labels give the number of servings? The manufacturer is not required by law to list the number of servings in a package, but if he does, then he must give the size of the servings stated in some common measure such as ounces or cups or tablespoons. Homemakers unaccustomed to thinking in terms of weight measurements should immediately learn that 8 ounces is 1 cup or 16 tablespoons, thus making it relatively easy to compare prices of a product packed in different-size containers.

How do you extricate the seed from an avocado without damaging the meat? Cut the avocado lengthwise, twisting gently to separate the halves. Then whack a heavy, sharp knife directly into the seed and twist to lift out. A sprinkling of lemon juice is called for to keep the avocado from darkening if it is not to be used immediately.

What is filled or imitation milk? A product made from nonfat dry-milk solids and vegetable oil, but without any butterfat included. *Today's Food Market* of Kansas State University informs us. Not yet nationally available, it can, however, be found in several major cities in New York State.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



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DECORATOR'S DIARY

The home scene embellished by the market's fresh new furnishings, as recorded in the pages of a decorator's workbook

THIS drama of the great summertime put-on might well be entitled "Three Ladies in Search of a Slipcover." Scene: the New York showroom of Brunschwig & Fils. Dramatis personae: Mesdames A, B, and C, three self-assertive clients of determined tastes, unknown to each other but sharing a common search for a stylish slipcover fabric appropriate to their respective notions of what a living room's summer decor should be. The silent star: "Ardaban," a printed French linen of handsome, if undetermined, design ancestry, 50 inches wide, destined to cover chairs, drape windows, and make up into bedspreads, and do whatever else a strong, supple, fine-quality linen is capable of.

I, of course, represented the audience—a most interested observer of what turned out to be far more than the selection of a slipcover. I was in fact sitting in on a practical demonstration of the powerful quixotry of color and design, the marvelous chameleonlike quality that a single pattern occasionally enjoys, its character changing completely with the coloration of its pattern—and the eye that beholds it.

First to reach the racks was Mrs. A, following our long debate on whether her slipcovers should be natural-linen crash or enlivened with pattern in the subdued colors of her muted beige, white, and black-brown living room. I had held out for pattern, as a summery change from her wintertime eggshell velvet and tortoiseshell vinyl upholstery.

"Any pattern I choose," said Mrs. A, as though she were giving me fair warning, "will have to be subdued but lively, abstract but positive." And while I was pondering how such a thing could be, she had already riffled through the fabric samples and had come up with her choice—a natural-linen background patterned boldly in beige, black, and tawny gold, interspersed with flickerings of brassy green.

"Isn't this," she asked, "the most marvelous—like a stylized Rorschach test?" To my eye the pattern was more reminiscent of the motifs in a Persian carpet, but it seemed immaterial to mention this because Mrs. A was quite right—whatever its origin, it was made to order for her modern room. The pattern's name was "Ardaban," and it is currently in the workshop, at some length, being readied to slipcover Mrs. A's sofa and chairs and to hang at her windows.

Next on the scene, Mrs. B. She is a collector of dry sinks, Fraktur-painted furniture, marble-stippled hope chests, baptismal certificates, marriage contracts, and similar effects more often than not embellished with hearts and lovebirds. She dwells in a remade barn with broad-plank floors and rag rugs and her leanings are so devoutly Pennsylvania Dutch that she almost banned upholstered furniture from her living room on the grounds of unauthenticity. It is there, however, upholstered sturdily in a maple-sugar hand-woven wool and more or less crying to be cooled down for the summer in slipcovering.

Hardly had she entered the showroom when she darted to a length of fabric draped over a chair. "This is it!" she cried triumphantly—and there was Ardaban again, this time in a brilliant manifestation of yellow, blue, orange, shocking pink, and sharp greens against a white ground.

I looked twice and decided

"Ardaban" printed linen



against remarking that she was viewing the pattern upside down. What difference could it make? Persian pomegranates turned on their heads seemed adequate stand-ins for Pennsylvania Dutch hearts and tulips, the colors couldn't have been better for Mrs. B's purpose—and so Ardaban made it again, and will soon find itself happily in summertime company with Mrs. B and her Fraktur-painted treasures.

Any fabric that can go in such two diverse directions is worth watching, I thought, and then had my eyes opened wider when the lovely Mrs. C made her slipcover choice. She is the awed owner of a Matisse. Last fall, upon her return from visiting the chapel in St. Paul de Vence, she installed some brilliant stained glass in a few window panes, declared herself for nothing but pure-white rooms restrainedly slashed with accents of black and primary colors, swept her living-room mantlepiece clear of any interfering *objets d'art*, and hung her Matisse on the chimney breast in solitary glory. Quite good, too. But the winter's grime had worked its ravages on the white upholstery, and the time had come for a fresh look.

"Color for a change," she said, seeking out the brightest she could find among the fabric racks. Unerringly, she hit upon a stunning grassy green, patterned in deep delphinium blue, cherry red, citron yellow, rose pink, and the sharp contrast of black. "It's the master's colors fragmentized, like snippets of his patterns, isn't it?"

Sure enough, it was—and is. And the pattern name—Ardaban, the very one I'd choose this minute if I had to decorate around a Persian rug.

"It's all so *woody*," said Helen Bailey sadly of her living room. It's a paneled chamber of old French *boiserie* and satiny parquet floors, and it was, in fact, the deciding factor when she and Hank Bailey concluded to buy this little gatehouse on a subdivided Long Island estate.

"I thought my fruitwood armoire and my riband-back settle were going to look superb here, and I snatched at Mother's two cane provincial chairs the minute she offered them. In my mind's eye, it seemed so French and feminine and Marie Antoinette—but just look! Doesn't it remind you of a fancy wood packing case? And to make things even woodier, I need, desperately need, a coffee table."

"You do indeed," I said, taking in the little room and reflecting on what a gem it was. "But never underestimate the softening effect of fabric."

"Of course, I *am* working on a needlepoint rug—that ought to help a bit."

Upholstered table



"No doubt of that," I said, "and so would a little overdrapery on your tambour curtains—say a striped satin swag in celadon and taupe with perhaps a tiny floral pattern in rose. But I'm thinking now of your coffee table. . . ."

"A *fabric* coffee table?"

"Two fabric coffee tables, in taupe velvet, a pair of the trimmest little squares you've ever seen, upholstered, so to say, in velvet and lined up before the settle by the fireside."

"Who'd ever think of such a thing," said Helen. "Wouldn't they be the wildest, most impractical extravagance?"

"Not if you chose a nylon velvet and gave it a good stain-resistant finish. But velvet is just an idea of mine. You can have these tables covered in any fabric you come up with—customer's own material, as they say in the upholstery business. But whatever you choose, tabletops are trimly piped, like the edges of sofa cushions, and the legs of the tables are covered. It's a pretty brainstorm of John Widdicomb. Tables are 17″ high, 20″ by 20″, and take about a yard and a half of fabric apiece."

"I think," said Helen, "I'll give this a whirl." And she did.

Addendum: A larger size, custom-upholstered coffee table of the same design is also available, 45″ long, 20″ wide, 17″ high, requiring two yards of fabric for its "upholstery."—M.G.

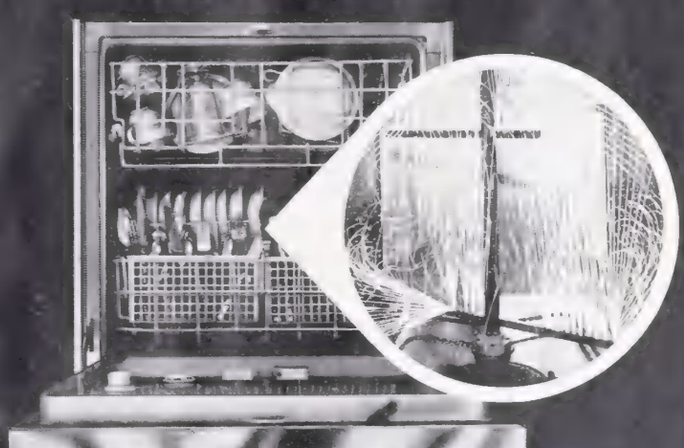
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By MARION GOUGH

HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

In Praise Of Practically Nothing To Do

The Italians have three little words for it—*dolce far niente*—sweet doing nothing—the pleasantest of time on your hands and nothing to do but enjoy it. And that's the very essence of leisure and vacation.

There is also an old American expression—"To each his own"—which suggests that one man's leisure may be another man's boredom. There is certainly room in this world for vacationers who prefer to spend their free time in hyperkineticisms like two rounds of golf a day, water polo, spelunking, mountain climbing, et al., to say nothing of those whose nights are a total loss unless filled with watusi and bugaloo and similar energetic revelry. And then there are those guilt-ridden ones who feel that in this troubled world no one should dare to relax. Woe is them, according to all wise men and certificated psychiatrists.

But we address ourselves right now to those who prefer the mañana mood, having lately tasted a bit of it on a shimmering little island in the Virgin Islands, where the skies and waters are blue, blue, blue throughout the sunny day, where evenings are mauve and pearl-gray mysteries that defy photography, and where there is almost literally nothing to do. Except, of course, lounge on a crescent beach under the palm trees, watch the clownish antics of the pelicans, take a lazy swim when and if the spirit moves, and show up rather leisurely for meals on a breezy terrace.

The place: The Water Isle Colony Club on Water Isle, a little way offshore from St. Thomas, a matter of seven minutes by the hotel's launch, which plies back and forth to the [illegible] town of Charlotte Amalie, its treasury of things and swinging night spots—all of which offer many colorful divertissements as an occasional variation on the sun-drenched life on Water Isle [illegible], the island [illegible] by its means an isolated hermitage. *(Continued on page 18)*



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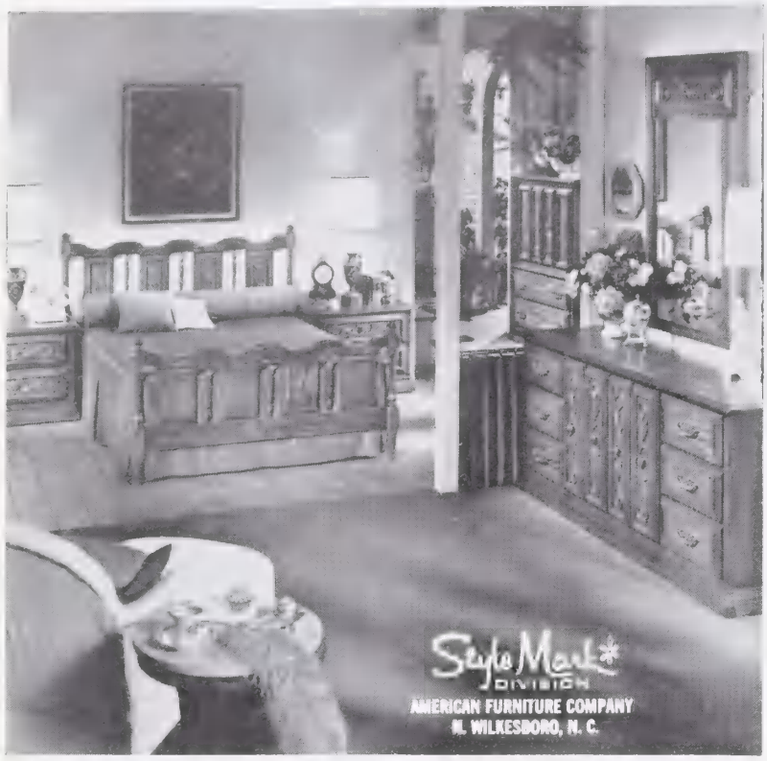


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IN PRAISE OF PRACTICALLY NOTHING TO DO

continued from page 16

Water Isle, which is surprisingly the fourth largest of the American Virgin Islands—two miles long and 500 acres of tropical botany—is a small and idyllic community of about 50 retirement and vacation houses. These are built on leased land, perched with wondrous privacy, on wild terrain which rises from sandy beaches to hilly lookouts that take in sweeping views of the island-studded Caribbean.

The island is now under U. S. government lease to Edward J. McArdle, owner of Pheasant Run in St. Charles, Ill., who has also developed this hotel—a white-arched, Hispanic-flavored building surrounding a patio, and in turn surrounded by guest cottages, much favored by family groups. All is beautifully comfortable.

There is a marina for yachting guests, the hotel's own great little yacht, *Sassy Lady*, which takes those who will out on the bounding main for excursions or fishing expeditions; there is snorkeling, scuba diving, water skiing, tennis, and a miniature golf course; a gift shop full of attractive merchandise, much of it designed specifically for the Water Isle Colony Club (and remember the $200 customs allowance for the Virgin Islands). You can prowl the island to a beach that's a paradise for shell collectors; you can visit the old fort. It's a sense of time standing still and no coercion to do anything but what suits your fancy. Even the entertainment is low-key: a steel band, local singers, a movie a week—which you can take or leave. A swimming pool is being built.

Year-round average temperature is 78° and one is inclined to turn off the air conditioning much of the time. Summer rates are easy: from April to December 15th double rooms start at $38, breakfast and dinner included. For beachers, there is a daily barbecue beach lunch. Another lessening of tension: a ten-percent service charge is put on the bill so tipping doesn't exist. For information: Water Isle Colony Club, Box 570, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U.S.A. Reservations: Robert Reid Associates in New York, Miami, Chicago, Toronto.

A house in Jamaica

It's a perfectly feasible project for individuals or families to take a house in an exotic place, with complete freedom from care.

The exotic place in mind is Jamaica, as beckoning a Caribbean island as ever was—so beckoning that many visitors from the U.S.A., England, and Canada have acquired "second houses" there for their own occasional delectation. Meanwhile, when they are not in use, these and many other Jamaican-owned houses are being offered for rent, all services included, at rates that are pure bargains in *dolce far niente*. To the present, about 150 cottages, villas, estate houses, plantations, apartments are being offered through an organization called JAVA, meaning Jamaica Association of Villas and Apartments. They are available in an impressive variety of the island's areas, and anyone who has been to Jamaica knows that there is as much mountain, plantation, and bosky dell atmosphere here as there are famous beaches. Accommodations are available in six major areas: Negril, Mo Bay, Discovery Bay, Ocho Rios, Port Maria, and Port Antonio. Let us quote as an example of one family's vacation—a family of six including an infant youngster. For a two-bedroom, three-bath house, with an additional bedroom containing two sets of bunk beds, their rental was, during the April 16th to December 15th season, $192 a week, which included the services of a household staff of three: cook, housemaid, and houseboy. They found that their infant was competently, lovingly taken care of by a nurse whose fee was $13 a week, giving Mamma peace of mind and freedom to join the rest of the family for swimming, golf and jaunts around the island. The car hire ran something like $35 a week plus mileage—usually a necessity because so many of these places are off the main roads, which is part of their charm. The same house, when it is available in the winter season, rents for $308.

This is only a for-instance, because rates vary from $5 a day to $1,000 a week, from simple apartments to modern villas to mansions reminiscent of the grand old high life of 18th-century plantation days. More information: JAVA, 200 Park Avenue, New York City. ■

TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



FRED LERNER

A SPATULA is integrated with this blender. You seat it in cover's cutout before starting blender operation; then merely rotate it by the exterior cap whenever the food content needs gathering to direct it into the cutter's path. Ingredients can be added all the while by just detaching the cap. The Auto-Spatula Cookbook Blender has seven-speed, solid-state control system, powerful motor. Chromed or white finish; $60, $55. By Hamilton Beach-Scovill, Racine, Wis. 53404.



YOU CAN COOK even a stew with the Varaflame Butane Table Chef. It boils, sautés, simmers, warms, does chafing-dish cookery, heats precooked food; matches a kitchen-range burner in cooking power. Handle's rotary dial selects and controls flame adjustments; a twelve-point burner creates full-circle flame spread. Burner is usable separately; filled by any Ronson Multi-Fill Butane Injector; one filling lasts up to ten hours. $30. Ronson Corp., Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.



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By the quiet, rippling water of a great bay at Martha's Vineyard, in the dappled woods of Sea Ranch, on the sugar-soft beach of Southern California, by the broad Missouri sweeping along to meet the Mississippi, we have photographed a summer world... bright and fresh and brimming with promise and delightful ideas. Houses built to enjoy the view, to welcome the glories of sun and shadow, to speed the swim, to enchant children and visitors, and to give leisure back even to the Keeper of the House. We've discovered funiculars to carry you down to the waterside —and a dreamy gazebo-pavilion beside a Georgia pool. We've unpacked picnic baskets in Naples, Florida, and brought our camera to an outdoor luncheon-on-stools at a château in Bordeaux. And set up light-as-air housekeeping with inflated furnishings, just as wind filled a hundred sails at Marblehead. All this with the single intent of wishing you a particularly splendid summer.

GEORGE LEAVENS

SUMMERTIME LIVING

Sarah Somerlin Lee







Summer sky, summer sea, summer breeze

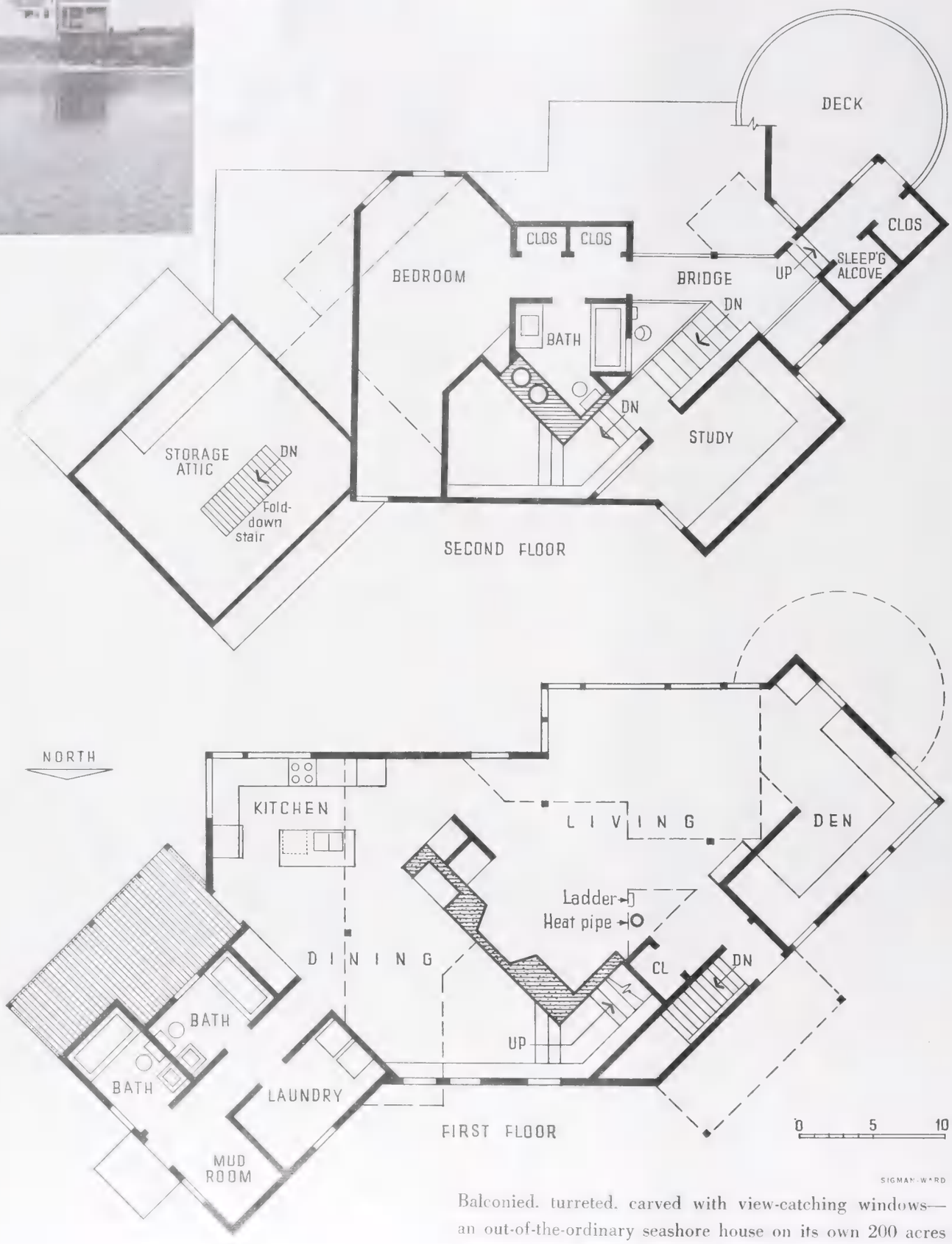


—*a house built to savor them all*

On Martha's Vineyard, as deliciously lonely as a lighthouse, shingled in the grand manner of 19th-century seaside mansions, a young, exciting house takes its wondrous outside form from the changing planes of its remarkable interiors, on the following pages

NORMAN MCGRATH





SIGMAN-WARD

Balconied, turreted, carved with view-catching windows—an out-of-the-ordinary seashore house on its own 200 acres of sand dune, beach plum, and silvering bayberry. It is a year-round house, as comfortably designed for wintry living as for vacation-time visitations of guests. (Tiny cant-roofed structures on the preceding page are one-room, bunk-bed guesthouses.) If its eccentric forms, trapezoidal dormers, and sudden towerings baffle and bemuse the eye, they are simply outer effects of inner causes, reflecting the varying planes and levels on which its interior space is arranged. The architects were Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates.

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

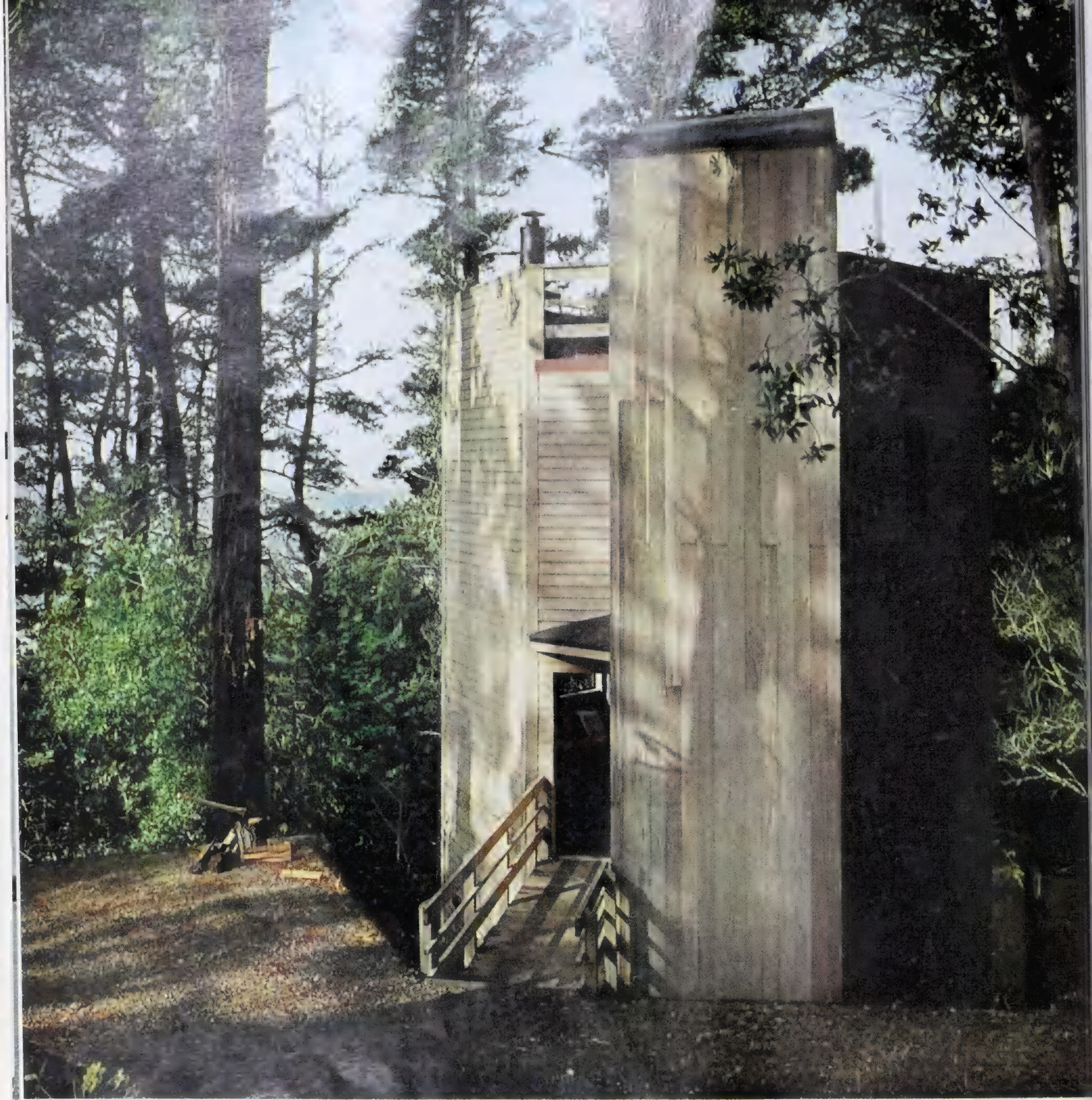
Inside-out geometry for living by the ocean

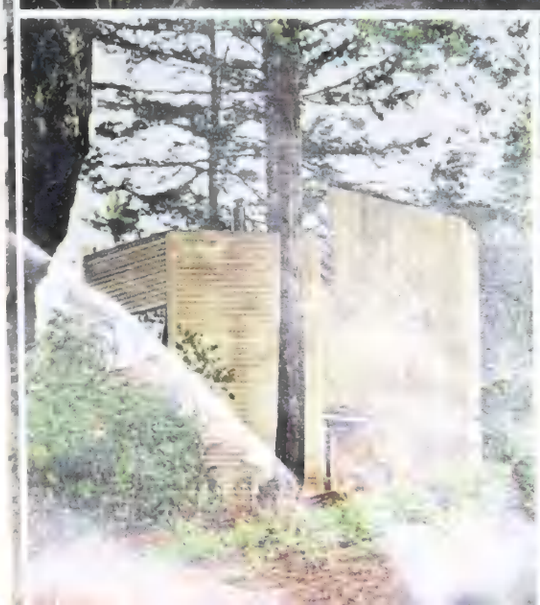


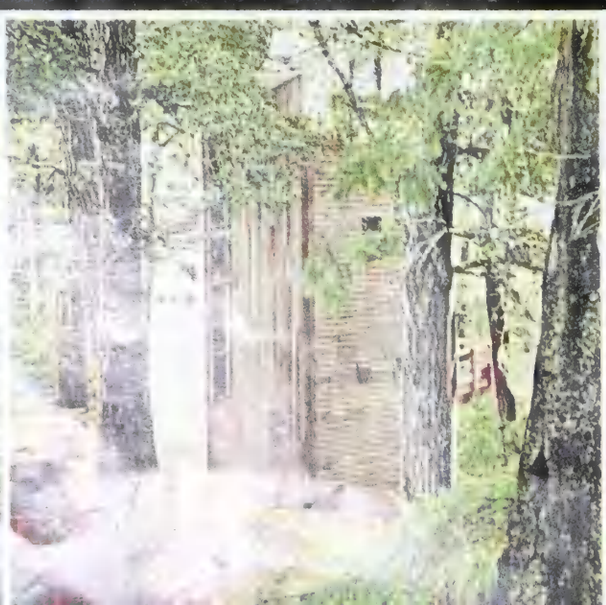




***Privacy and seclusion**—cunning accomplishments in this house of open areas rather than tight partitions. Core of the plan is the chimney. Around this the architects manipulated space in marvelously changing planes and levels, creating pockets of coziness, lofty ceilings, mysterious duskiness and bright daylight—chiefly by fooling the eye into imagining divisions where none exist.* ***Kitchen, dining, and living areas** rise to two-story height. Living-room fireplace, above left, becomes a snuggery, bridged by the bedroom floor. Primary decoration—colors and textures of brick, bluestone, and fir. In the living room, leather chairs by Mario Bellini from Atelier International, and a suspended weather balloon, found on the beach. Bedroom ceiling hangs like a canopy to accommodate windows, forming a trapezoid in the roof.* ***A cat ladder**, left, leads to a "perch" under the eaves—a get-away-from-it-all nook for reading or naps. Next to ladder, a pipe, painted red, brings in warm air in winter.*









SEA TOWER IN THE TREETOPS

Reaching for the sun on the Pacific Coast

The famed Sea Ranch on northern California's Mendocino Coast encompasses a small world of topographical variety in its narrow, 14-mile stretch of spectacular sea-edged terrain. Soft, sun-swept meadows etched with dark cypress hedgerows rise from surf-racked cliffs to merge with the upland forests of the Pacific slope.

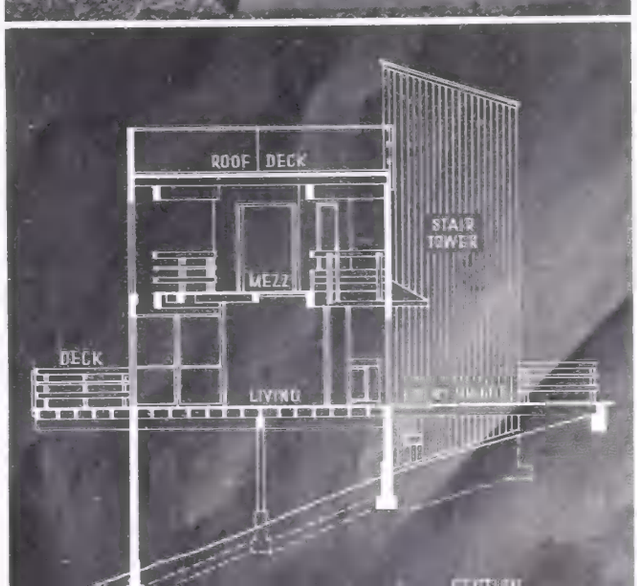
Standing high in these coastal foothills, this lithe, one-room tower of California redwood was designed by Architects Marquis and Stoller to demonstrate the amenities of vacation living in steep, tree-filled surroundings. An extremely compact house, it contains only 700 square feet of interior living area, including the open, mezzanine bedroom and the stairs (the living-room balcony and the serendipitous rooftop sun deck are bonuses). But it teems with the space dividends, both real and implied, that usually accrue from perceptive architectural solutions.

In keeping with their client's stated policy of "dynamic conservation"—to spare the trees and foil the bulldozer, and develop the Sea Ranch land without spoiling its natural assets—the architects chose this slender tower as the least intrusive human element that could be put into one of the great playscapes of the western world. *More*

By JAMES DE LONG







Every view *of this multifaceted, forest-grown house, opposite, is filtered through mossy stands of native redwood and fir. The tall, vertical design fits easily between the trees.* ***A section,*** *lower right, through the living tower—the stair tower is a lean-to attachment—shows how house lifts away from the steep hillside contours.* ***The entrance bridge,*** *center right, connects the graveled parking ramp with the elevated main floor.* ***Hexagonal,*** *wood-decked roof, upper right, is protected by a parapet and looks out to the sea through the trees. Reached from the interior stair shaft, it turns the house into a sun tower.*

EZRA STOLLER

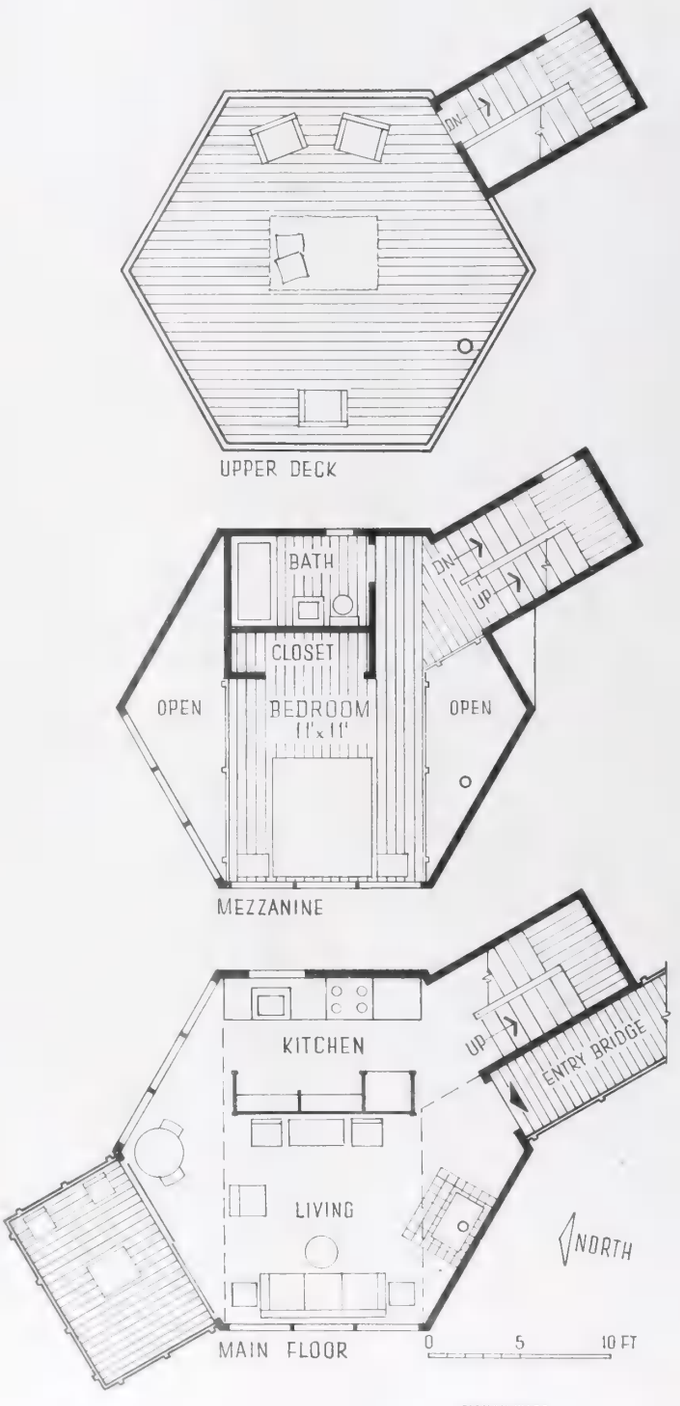
CROSS-SECTION BY SIGMAN-WARD

SEA TOWER *continued*

The yacht-galley kitchen, *below, is self-contained but opens freely to the living-dining area and shares its view-filled windows. The floor and walls are of stained plywood. The soaring rectangular stair tower, bottom, seen from the living area, is handsomely decorated with the abstract, rough-timbered necessities of the open-stair framework.*







SIGMAN-WARD

The hexagonal shape *of the tower gives it a faceted, crystalline character. And when this form appears in the floor plans, as seen above, it becomes a simple, logical diagram for the elimination of sharp-cornered living. This little house is a prototype for others to come. Its present one-room format can be expanded into infinite combinations just by addition of other hexagonal units.*

View *from two-storied dining portion of the living room, below, looks out across cantilevered wood deck to sea beyond, and up into swaying treetops. Bedroom, upper right, is a floating space-within-a-space, its planked flooring creating a structural bridge between outer walls of the building. Living room, lower right, is canopied by wood deck of bedroom above.*









DOWN TO THE SEA IN A CABLE CAR

Musing apart from the upper world with funicular aloofness, this shingled and shake-roofed beach pavilion nestles on a narrow seacliff strand beside the benign, spangled waters of Southern California

Designed as a weekend and leisure-time second home by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Eggers, Wiikman and Whittle, this house is only an hour away from its full-time counterpart in the city. But it is a world away in its devotion to the restorative rationale of carefree, private living. Down here, after the whirring descent of the little cable car, the only traffic sounds are the passage of sail and gull, and the infrequent tread of strollers stringing beads of footprints in the sand.

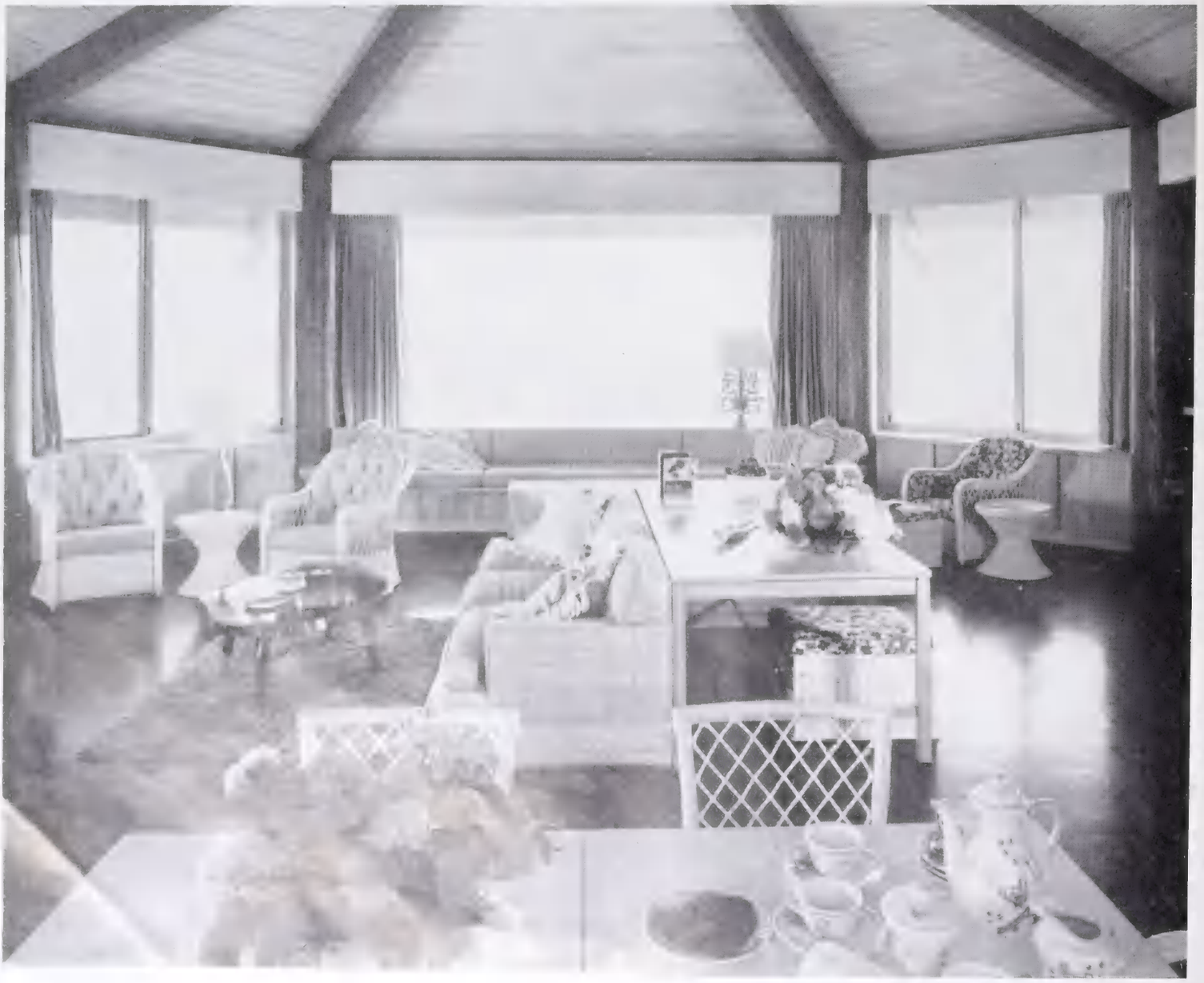
Even the separation of the basic living functions into three structures tends to insulate the occupants against the possible collisions of beach-cabin fever. The octagonal, cupolaed "great room" with adjoining kitchen, and the two bed-and-bath units which double as boy and girl shower-and-dressing rooms, are loosely linked by openable wind screens that permit easy passage to the beach outside. The resulting enclosure protects against over-brisk breezes and blowing spray, and creates a quiet, spacious patio that has its own microcosmic beach in the form of an eight-sided sand pit. *More*

The funicular railway, left, descends with canopied dignity from the weather-vaned carport seen against the skyline above. View from the cliff top, opposite, shows how the separate-roofed structures link together to form a sheltered lee from the wind.

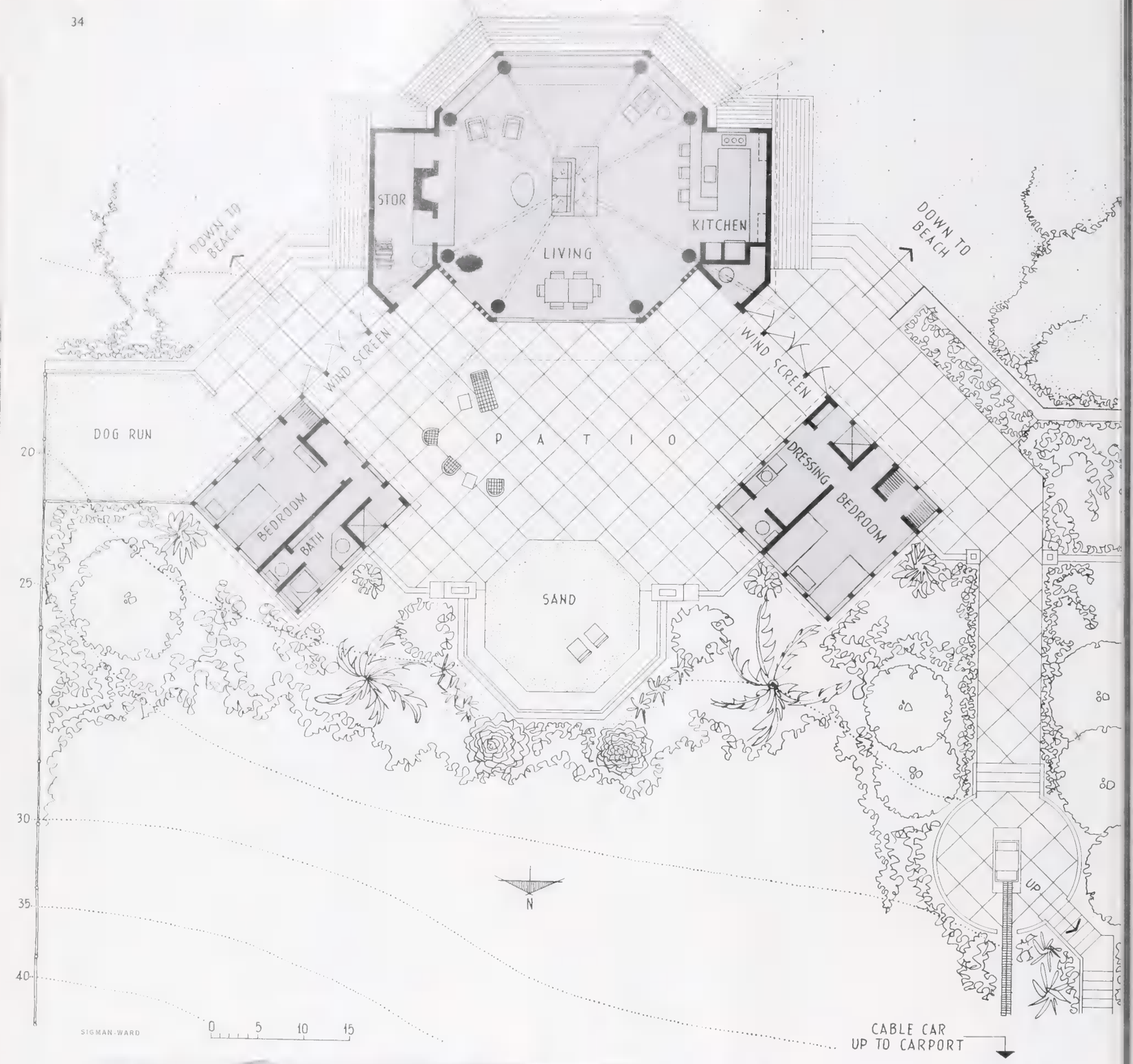




Seen from the surf's edge, left, *octagonal main living unit of this pavilion presents large, windowed facets to commanding views up and down the beach, and out to sea. The cedar-shingled lighthouse-like cupola lets daylight down into the central room. The floor in this portion of the house cantilevers beyond the outer wall line to hover over the sloping strand and form an outside catwalk for easy cleaning of spray-hazed window glass.* ***Viewed across the living room,*** *below, through open sliding doors that lead in from the patio, the broad horizon of the Pacific is displayed through a vast, 16-foot-wide sheet of plate glass. The long sofa in front of the window is built in.* ***Upward sweep of the lofty living room,*** *opposite, is shaped by laminated wood beams that curve up to disappear into the vortex of the skylighted cupola. The stout columns that support these lacquer-red beams are cut from old telephone poles. The painting over the Delft-tiled fireplace is by Alexander Calder.*









In the floor plan, *above, embracing arms of the separated bedroom structures block the sea winds from all quarters to create a classic compound for oceanside living. The large storage area behind the living-room chimney provides ample space for putting away outdoor furniture, and easy loading of firewood through the concealed doors that flank the fireplace.* ***The open, alcoved kitchen,*** *left, is set apart from the living area by a neat, bar-height counter faced, like the rest of the kitchen, with bleached white oak brushed with a thin coat of whitewash. The tile mural on the far wall is attributed to Jan Aelmis, a renowned Dutch potter of the 17th Century.*

ARCHITECTS: *Eggers, Wilkman and Whittle*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *Thomas D. Church*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Helen Conway*

DOWN TO THE SEA *continued*



FLOWERS to grow by the SEA

From the daisied strand of New York's Gardiners Island, above, to the poppied coast of California: from the shores of Maine to the Florida Keys: and from Oregon's rocky littoral to the capes of Virginia, gardening by the sea is a rugged pursuit that yields flowers of incredible beauty

By ELVIN McDONALD

Gardens by the sea, whether cultivated or wild, have a special kind of beauty borne of endless struggle with the elements. The relentless wind that sculptures a fantasy tree can also flatten a tender flower and shift the very anchor of its roots to another part of the beach. A friendly sun that chases away the morning mist and reveals flower colors of unmatched brilliance can change by noon to a blazing torch that sears every young leaf and bud. The bracing, salty air that sharpens the spicy fragrance of pine and rosemary may affect other plants as if it were a killing spray. Gardening in this atmosphere can be frustrating and impossible, but it can also be a breathtaking success, supercharged with the excitement of life where ocean meets continent. What happens depends partly on what, where, and when you plant, but also on the behavior of the weather in any given season.

The easiest way to have a thriving garden by the sea is to cultivate the plants that grow naturally in the area. On a single dune you may find as many as a dozen or more different kinds, and some will be on the seaward slopes, some on the crest, and others on the more protected land side. All the flowers shown on the following pages were photographed by Samuel Gottscho in a relatively small, exposed area of the north fork of Long Island. These plants grow variously in sand dunes, shaded woodland, or mucky bogs, but all are vulnerable to occasional gale winds and salt spray.

The native denizens of our coastlines, such as beach grass, bayberry, beach plum, dusty miller, beach pea, and seaside aster, are commonly joined today by Japanese black pines and rugosa roses from the Orient, and by such European favorites *(Continued on page 74)*

Overleaf: Flowers blooming within the sound of the sea



1



2



5



6

FLOWERS to grow by the SEA

continued

Blossoms in the sand, all photographed by Emanuel Gottscho on the Long Island shore





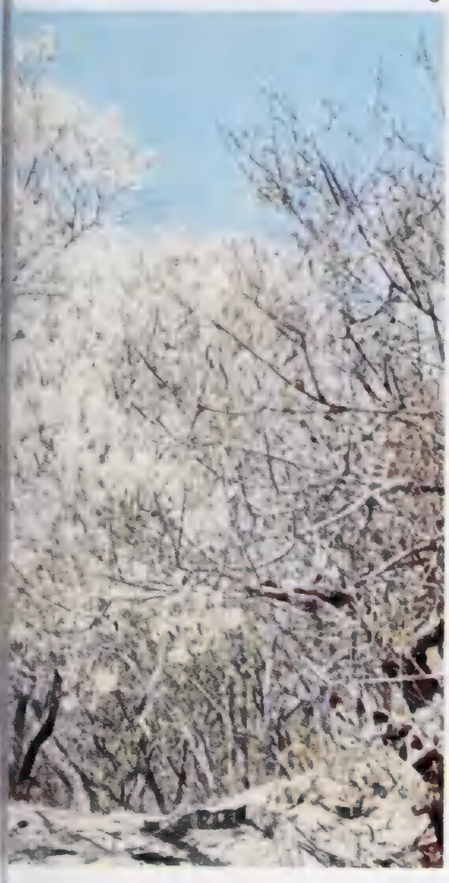
9



3



4





7



10



11

1. *Lathyrus maritimus; beach pea*
2. *Asclepias incarnata; swamp milkweed*
3. *Eupatorium purpureum; Joepye weed*
4. *Rosa variety; naturalized European rose*
5. *Rosa species; wild rose*
6. *Amelanchier canadensis; shadbush*
7. *Hibiscus palustris; swamp mallow*
8. *Rosa rugosa; hedgerow or Rugosa rose*
9. *Ornithogalum umbellatum; star of Bethlehem*
10. *Spiraea latifolia; meadow sweet*
11. *Prunus maritima; beach plum*



COOL RETREAT ON LONG ISLAND

Beside an Atlantic inlet, a holiday house, its rooms linked by two color currents

The house-wide flow of white begins on the long demi-lune porch, shown top right and on the cover. Here, all is white, but at the threshold this preliminary whiteness meets the other color current running through the house—the bright red of the painted floors. In every room the same brilliance for the floor, red used as a basic neutral, the bolder for the consistent white of walls and woodwork, of contemporary furniture and old Victorian wicker pieces newly lacquered. But nowhere is the plan limited to red and white. Against expanses of these two, Decorator Thomas Britt has given every room an individual palette, subtle or forthright, pointing up variety by a skillful play of patterned cottons, by the considered placement of eye-catching accessories—not too many, mostly from Mexico, Jamaica, and India. Notable, too, the scattering of flora and fauna: fresh flowers and ferns; fabrics imprinted with birds and beasts; animal figurines. Though the rooms throughout have their own personalities, there is a crisp lively look exhilarating as sea air. Part of this varied-and-unified effect comes from repeating one print design in two different color versions—used together in the living room, left, separately in the bedrooms, overleaf.







Interlacing shifts of color *intensify the contemporary charm of the living room, left. An overall pattern, in strong yellow and pink for major pieces, pales to pink and white for armless chairs. White and pink again, now in neat checks, on an ottoman, on pillows.* ***Victorian charm*** *in wicker for the porch, top right.* ***In the dining area*** *of the living room, at center right, whitened Mexican chairs, pots of gloxinia brought in from the greenhouse, trays from India, contributing to a gay scene that rivals the cool view of lawn and water beyond the porch.* ***A peek,*** *right, into the greenhouse, built close by.*

FAULCONER FENN

In color-splashed rooms throughout the house, a sense of summer and the outdoors





***Vibrant examples** of how deftly Decorator Thomas Britt complements contemporary and Victorian pieces by using vigorous patterns and colors against the white walls and red floors of this hospitable house:* ***A floral print,** white in exuberant bloom on yellow, gives one guestroom, top right, the happy aura of a sunny garden.*

***The same white design** on a warmer-toned background puts the master bedroom, lower corner, far right, into close harmony with the red floor, the rhythmic reds of the rug in the dressing room beyond. Another look into the dressing room, above on this page, shows a Victorian chair and twin fern holders of white-lacquered wicker, a stack of bright boxes from India, curtains of same floral as in the bedroom.*

***Like a garden-fete tent,** the guestroom, right, is enclosed and uplifted by blue-and-white cotton plaid. Wooden strips applied over the laminated cloth emphasize the walls' height, the ceiling's slant. At all the windows, Austrian blinds that, let down, seem to be part of solidly plaid walls. Liveliest among the room's white accents, a converted Victorian coat rack and a small oval mirror in an elaborate iron frame.*

***Flipped into green** and white, the same plaid glorifies another guestroom and its dressing room, this thoughtfully equipped with a well-lit little writing table.*

***Another view of the living room** and the dining area, left, showing the fireplace in pleated summer dress. The sunburst mirror above it, white-lacquered metal, its rays reflecting the floor's glossy red.*

BEAUTY AT THE POOL

A perfect pool pavilion—its dressing room pampers guests with cosmetics and fragrance especially created for the sun and water life

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

This is high social season for the poolside hostess. "Come for a dip," she says—and regales her guests with even greater delights than cool drinks and fluffy bath sheets. She gives them beauty—in a dressing room stocked with lotions, potions, and scented perquisites especially concocted to pleasure swimmers, sun babies, and those who like poolside shade.

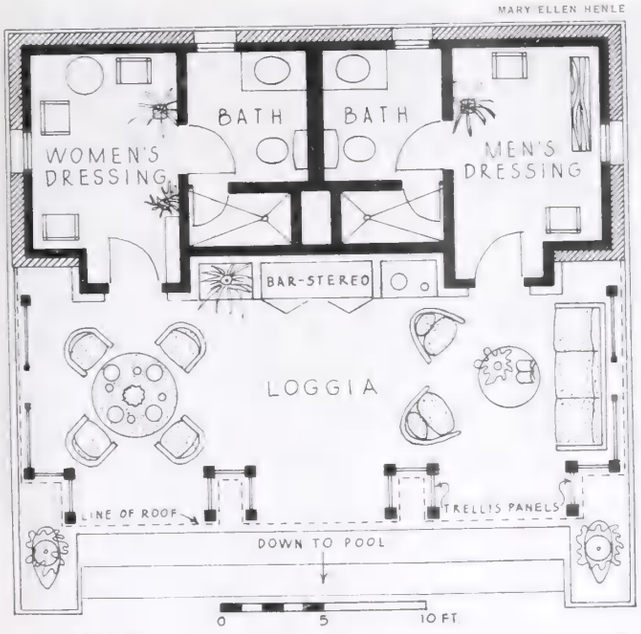
Tanning products now offer protection in varying degrees —well, medium, or underdone. For dedicated sun worshipers who want a deep, yet safe, tan, Estée Lauder purveys Greaseless Tanning Spray. And pool owners, take note: This quickly absorbed spray leaves no residue of oil on the skin, hence no oil slick on the pool. Those who wish to avoid any skin-aging burn—and more and more do—may hide behind Irma Shorell's super sun screen, which provides total blocking action. For the visitor from the city who feels too paleface on her first poolside appearance, Elizabeth Arden's Café Sun Gelée develops an instant glow on the skin even before she dons her bikini.

Après sun and water, what more pampering than a "body treatment"—a bath, foamy, creamy, milky, deliciously scented? Revlon's new Moon Drops bath collection offers a tantalizing choice of just such baths and balms, specifically designed for body care in and around water. Richly emollient, they cosset sunburnt skin, keep it moist and smooth.

Hair repair for dripping mermaids—this prime poolside concern calls for a dryer. And even if a cap has kept out water, it has usually flattened the set. Here the Carmen Instant Hairsetter by Clairol comes to the rescue in minutes. A thoroughly thoughtful hostess may go a step further and provide her guests with Dynel braids to pin on sleeked-back wet hair.

And fragrance—no dressing room should be without a generous supply. Classic Chanel No. 5 certainly belongs, especially in two forms well suited to sultry days: spray cologne that comes on with a cooling mist of fragrance, and dusting powder that smooths and scents—a final indulging touch.

MARY ELLEN HENLE



A PLAN *for summer living: An open loggia large enough for cocktails on one side, alfresco dining on the other. In the center, a bar and built-in music system. At rear, twin dressing rooms, thoughtfully equipped to please a constant stream of guests invited to enjoy this lovely pool.*

CLYDE MAY

A place that pampers guests

THE POOLSIDE PAVILION PERFECTED

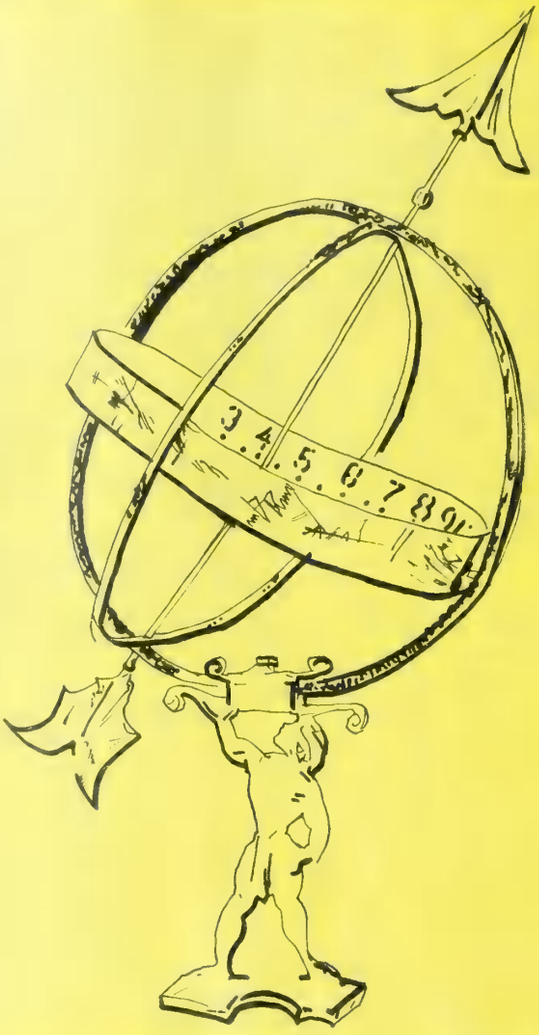
The quintessence of poolside luxury and summer entertaining—the enchanting pavilion opposite, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Atlanta, Georgia. Pool and pavilion are set in a garden. Architects Jova, Daniels, and Busby borrowed concepts and details—classic Regency and Chinese Chippendale in flavor—from the architecture of the main house, stylishly fulfilling the owners' requirements: an open loggia designed for frequent poolside entertaining, two dressing rooms with bath, and storage space for pool equipment and outdoor furniture. The exterior is common brick and wood trellis painted white; the interior, cool, tiled, and vaulted, is a shimmer of lime green and blue, as limpid as the colors of the pool itself.



Portable equatorial dial: Dresden, Germany, 1735

SUNDIALS

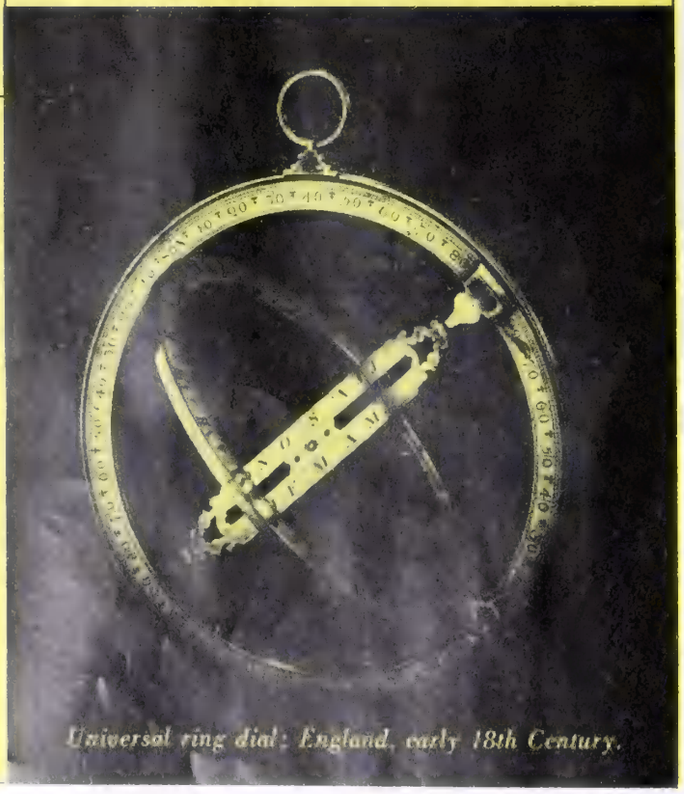
"Turn your face to the sun, the shadows will fall behind you," says one sundial. "Time is made up of shadows," says another. Man's earliest timepiece returns to mark the hours in today's gardens. Here, antiques and currents.



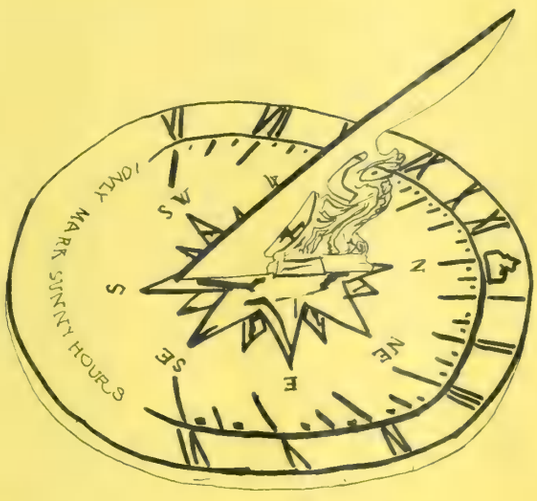
Swedish armillary dial of cast aluminum and brass is dark green with white time band; 33" tall. $45.



Intricately engraved, polished brass horizontal dial is made today in England. Ready to mount. $18.



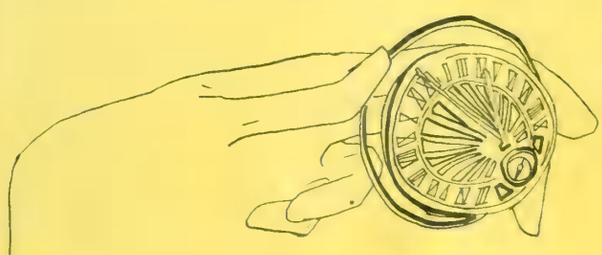
Universal ring dial: England, early 18th Century.



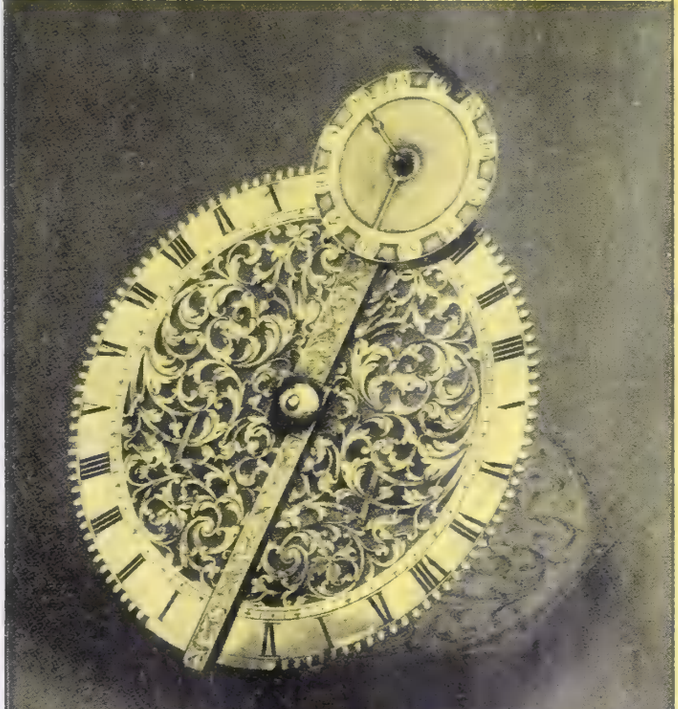
Weathered, black-green horizontal dial with bronze compass comes ready to mount; 10½" diameter. $25.



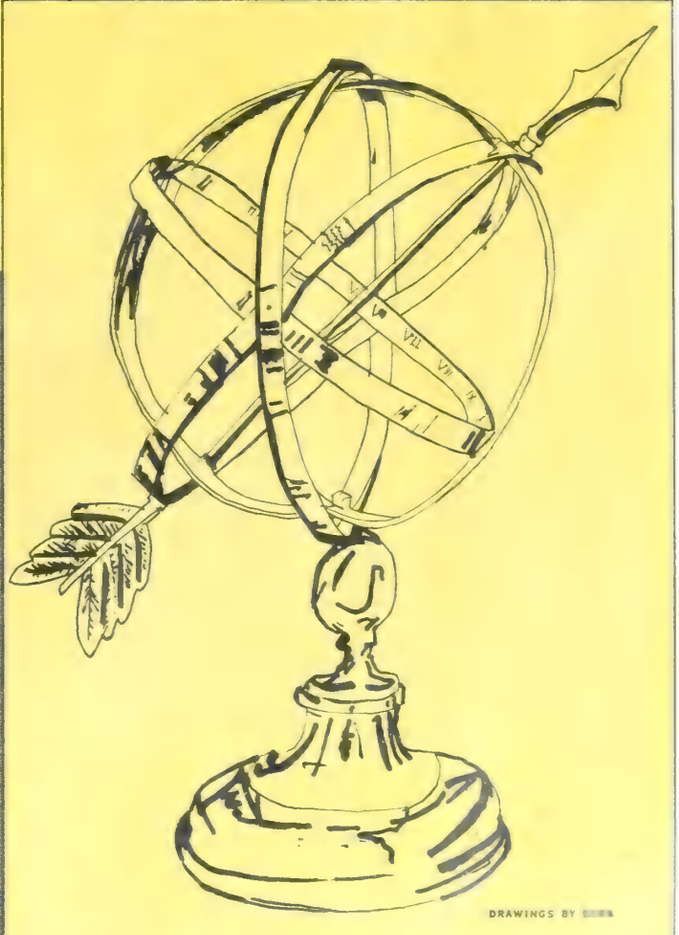
Folding ivory diptych sundial; from Germany, 1602.



Silver pocket dial made today in France has compass and money-clip, with gnomon to tell time. $25.



Portable dial with minute wheel; Germany, 1714



DRAWINGS BY [redacted]

Hand engraved, polished brass armillary dial from England stands 15" tall; comes ready to mount. $68.

ANTIQUE SUNDIALS FROM NEW YORK'S METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
PRICES OF NEW SUNDIALS ARE APPROXIMATE. SOURCES, PAGE 117

THREE-DECK MISSISSIPPI PAVILION

Assembled from retired riverboats, a marvelous expanse for entertaining



Always a delight, the high view of wide water, but to be on the shore, close to the ripples, is a different, a more intimate joy. Desiring both, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mesker, whose house not far from St. Louis overlooks the confluence of the Missouri and the Mississippi, built a pavilion right at the river's edge. To convey passengers and provisions down and up the steep bank, a funicular, with sunshade, glimpsed left. By combining parts of old riverboats, including the famous *Sidney*, the Meskers devised a nostalgic fantasy of a modern pleasure palace, where, by push button, a passing barge or boat may be hailed with a blast from an old steam whistle. This, a gesture guests love to make, as if declaring the fun they find in the Mesker pavilion's sybaritic way of waterside life. Some other and simpler ways of fulfilling the shoreline urge are shown overleaf.







As the pavilion's top, *a curlicued old pilothouse with the original captain's wheel. On the main deck—its towering smokestacks breathless now—is an open-air, under-the-roof serving bar where the food brought down from the main house by funicular is readied for the table. Overlooking the river, 45 feet of open deck with twin dining tables built around salvaged bitts (docking posts). Down the enclosed stairway, below pool level, are showers and dressing rooms.*

BILL HEDRICH—HEDRICH BLESSING



Stained white-cedar *deck, right, is a practical, attractive cover for the boat slip below it. Design was by the owner, Albert S. Munnis. Location is Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire.* ***Redwood bench*** *and platform, below left, rest on stone piers in Grandfather Lake, North Carolina. Design by Wolf, Johnson & Associates, Charlotte.* ***Cedar-shake*** *roofed gazebo, below right, shades a dockside seating area for the Mark T. Orrs on Lake Carroll, Tampa, Florida. Architect Russell J. Minardi was the designer.*



ABOVE: HUGH MORTON



TOP: MILDRED BEACH

PLEASURE DECKS

To enjoy the water-level vista, as if from shipboard, four permanent places at the shoreline, viewing platforms for relaxing and open-air entertaining



Sculptured concrete *bulkhead extends waterside sitting area for this leisure home at Tan-Tar-A resort on Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. The footbridge leads to a floating dock.*

WATER FROM YOUR OWN WELL

Going to build a vacation house? Or perhaps you're just tired of water shortages in your area. If so, you may be among the 50,000 homeowners who will contract for a water well this year. Data here is a guide.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Private water wells, once thought to be as outmoded as the buggy whip, are being drilled today in the United States at the rate of nearly 1,000 a week. For two reasons:

1. Homeowners wish to free themselves from the frustrations and financial losses tied to recurrent municipal water shortages.

2. Homes—including most vacation homes—are being built beyond the reach of municipal water systems.

What does a well look like today? Certainly a great deal different from wells with "an old oaken bucket." No one is going to fall into a well built today. Most wells are four to six inches in diameter: seldom more than eight inches. Moreover, the top of the shaft is securely capped for sanitary reasons. In fact, many wells are completely hidden from view. All that appears aboveground is piping, the pump, and, where needed, a storage tank. And in a number of installations, as you'll see below, the pump is underground, too.

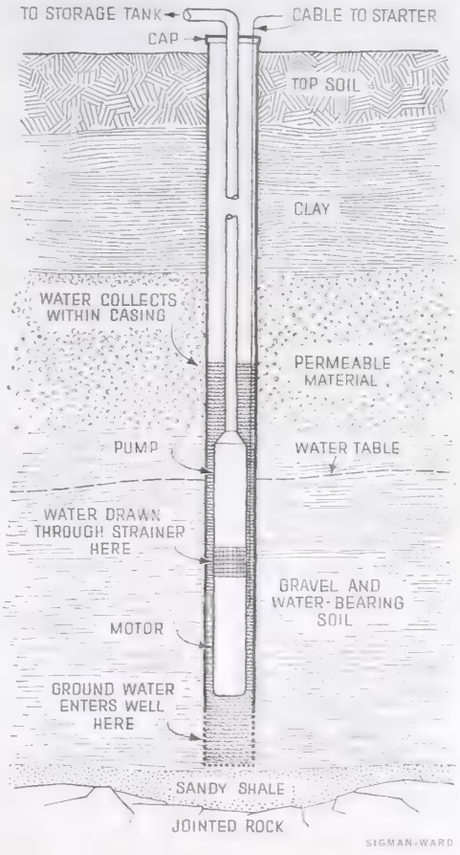
But what type of well will be best for you? What equipment should you order? And how much will all this cost?

Although not all wells are going to cost $1,000, it would be wise to begin thinking in terms of that figure. At the same time, it's true that the range runs from about $200 to over $2,500. Affecting the cost is (1) the equipment you buy; (2) the depth at which the contractor finds water (drilling charge is by the foot), and (3) make-up of the soil. As you'd expect, drilling through solid rock will cost more than boring through soft loam.

You may wonder if water is under your land, or beneath the land you want to buy. In 99 cases out of 100, with the exception of uninhabited desert, water is present under our land in sufficient quantities for household and outdoor uses. For the average home, this amounts to a rate of between 20 and 30 gallons per minute: between ten and 20 GPM if only outdoor uses are involved.

In rare cases—perhaps once in every 300 drillings—the contractor will have to sink a second hole to find enough water. More common is the need to drill deeper than expected. Based on his knowledge of geological facts in the area and the results of drilling on nearby land, the contractor will give you an estimate of the depth at which he'll strike water. But he's not always right. Sometimes, because ground water (water in the ground) doesn't always lie at the same stratification, even under adjacent properties, he may need to drill another 25, 50, or as much as 200 feet to discover enough water.

TODAY'S WELL *is a far cry from the old-fashioned, bucket-drawn antique. This one is an automatically operated, submersible pump, an almost soundless unit typically specified for deep wells—below 75 feet.*



Still, the average depth for a deep, or artesian, well is between 100 and 170 feet. Technically, it's any shaft deeper than 25 feet, but in practice it's rare to find a deep well much less than 70 feet. Out at the far end of the scale, there are wells 1,000 feet deep.

This contrasts with a shallow well, the second of only two types drilled. Anything less than 25 feet falls into this category.

Shallow wells tap what is called *surface water*, the sort that collects in rivers, lakes, reservoirs, or on low, wet ground. And, as noted above, deep wells draw *ground water*.

Which is better? In some areas, you may have no choice. It will be ground water or nothing. But where a choice is possible, here are the factors:

1. A shallow well is less expensive. You might very easily get by with a total expenditure of between $200 and $300.

2. But a deep well is a more dependable source of water. During a dry spell, surface water is the first to evaporate, whereas a deep well will often supply water in severest droughts.

3. In fact, your own deep well is more dependable, as a rule, than a municipal supply, since it's likely your community draws its water from a surface reservoir (80 percent of U.S. municipalities do). And another point. Health officials will not permit mixing municipal water and well water inside the same

(Continued on page 78)

YOUNG INNOVATORS

The three young designers whose work is presented here and on the following four pages share a delight in the working procedure of creating from inception of idea through the processes of production and distribution. To all three, design today is much more than working at a drawing board. For Bill Stephens, designer of the Stephens chair made by Knoll Associates, shown at right, working out the means of producing an object in the factory is a personal pleasure. The Stephens chair is a triumph of present-day technology. In the basic version shown near right above, not only does it have grace of line, it also has exceptional strength. What's more, in its simplest form it sells for $84, a fact Mr. Stephens is particularly proud of. "I know designers doing chairs as art forms, unconcerned about cost, which will be high," he says, "but to me the satisfaction is to make a chair for a lot of people." To do this requires knowing and using machines to the fullest, as Bill Stephens has done. It began when he was working on jigs for producing Knoll's laminated Pettit chair, which sells for $197. One day, in desperation, he said, "There must be an easier way to make a chair." Knoll's Design and Development Group, which is headed by Don Albinson, gave him an enthusiastic: "Go ahead." The result is the Stephens chair.



HANS NAMUTH

Bill Stephens, a member of the Knoll Associates' Design and Development Group in East Greenville, Pa., has a special feeling for wood that he attributes to the teaching of his father. Beyond his personal response to wood as a natural material is his conviction that ways of using wood are far from exhausted. The Stephens chair, of molded, laminated oak with molded high-impact styrene shell, is shown completed at top of the page. Opposite, it is in the frame stage of production, with Designer Stephens in the foreground. In the year since its debut, the chair has been termed as classic a manufactured design as the 19th-century Thonet bentwood café chair. A lounge chair version, above, is now being developed. Designer Stephens was born and raised in Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, where he later taught machine-shop technique. Following a stint in the Army and work as a photographer for an engineering consultant firm, he joined the Knoll Group in 1960. He and his wife and three children live in Telford, Pa. A current project, quite apart from his furniture design, is converting high-contrast photography to silk-screen prints.

Editors:
ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF
and HARRIET MORRISON


UP
FURNITURE

continued

YOUNG INNOVATORS

In recent months, 30-year-old Designer Douglas Deeds has been doing considerable work with "street furniture" in his capacity as Design Director for Architectural Fiberglass. Waste receptacles—some of which are shown opposite—are among the objects he has designed. All are fashioned from fiber-glass reinforced plastic, a material familiar to this designer. As a high-school student in California he built his own fiber-glass surfboards. Later he built boats of the same material. Today he drives a curvaceous monocoque (one-piece shell) fiber-glass sports car he designed for his own use. Plastic materials hold a special fascination for Douglas Deeds because they can be so easily molded. His college major was sculpture. Graduate work in industrial design reinforced a growing interest in applied sculpture—in manufactured objects with a sculptural form. Plastic materials that lend themselves to volume production thus became a favorite medium for Sculptor Deeds when he established his design office. Recent examples of his work include the roofed bench for bus stops, shown below. One of his current projects is the design of a series of indoor-outdoor chairs, three of which are shown at right, above. He plans to do more work with furniture for public installations as well as for residential use.



RICHARD GROSS



Douglas Deeds, shown above as he looks into a mold for one of his indoor-outdoor chair designs, likes finding sculptural solutions to design problems. An early interest in sculpture and painting grew into involvement with industrial design and the creation of three-dimensional objects for everyday use that can be mass-produced. Mr. Deeds was born and raised in California, where he received his liberal arts degree in sculpture from Pomona College in 1959. He did graduate work in industrial design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. and at Syracuse University. Construction of a man-powered aircraft was one project undertaken at Syracuse. After receiving an M.A. in industrial design, he went on a 2,000-mile bicycle tour of the East Coast. In 1962 he opened his own design office in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Deeds was recently named Director of Design for Architectural Fiberglass, a division of Architectural Pottery, in Los Angeles. His work has won awards and has been exhibited in museums here and abroad. In his spare time he enjoys sailing, auto racing, bicycling, and water skiing, often using equipment fabricated from his own designs. He is unmarried.



continued

YOUNG INNOVATORS

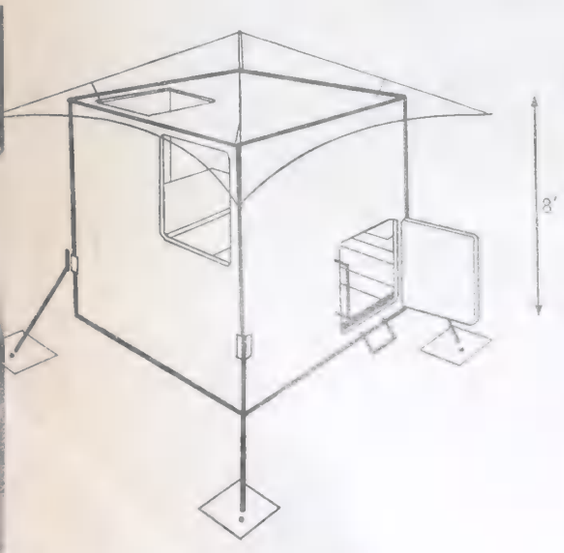
Single items, such as chairs, tables, and beds, are of less interest to Designer Kenneth Isaacs than the totality of day-to-day living patterns. He holds the view that man places too much importance on things and misses the overall significance of human existence. His contention is that furniture should serve human needs by allowing for more change and variation. His solution—shown on the facing page ready for action and in skeleton form at right above —is the Living Structure. The 6′-by-6′ model consists of a system of wood posts and pallets, plus small accessories such as clamp-on lights. Posts are bolted together and, of course, the whole is demountable and portable. Horizontal members can be placed in a choice of positions to support pallets at different levels. These surfaces function as benches, desks, or tables. With the addition of a mattress, a bed is formed. The structure provides what Kenneth Isaacs prefers to call "interior equipment." It's an expression of one designer's total approach to environment: a structure to replace conventional furniture.

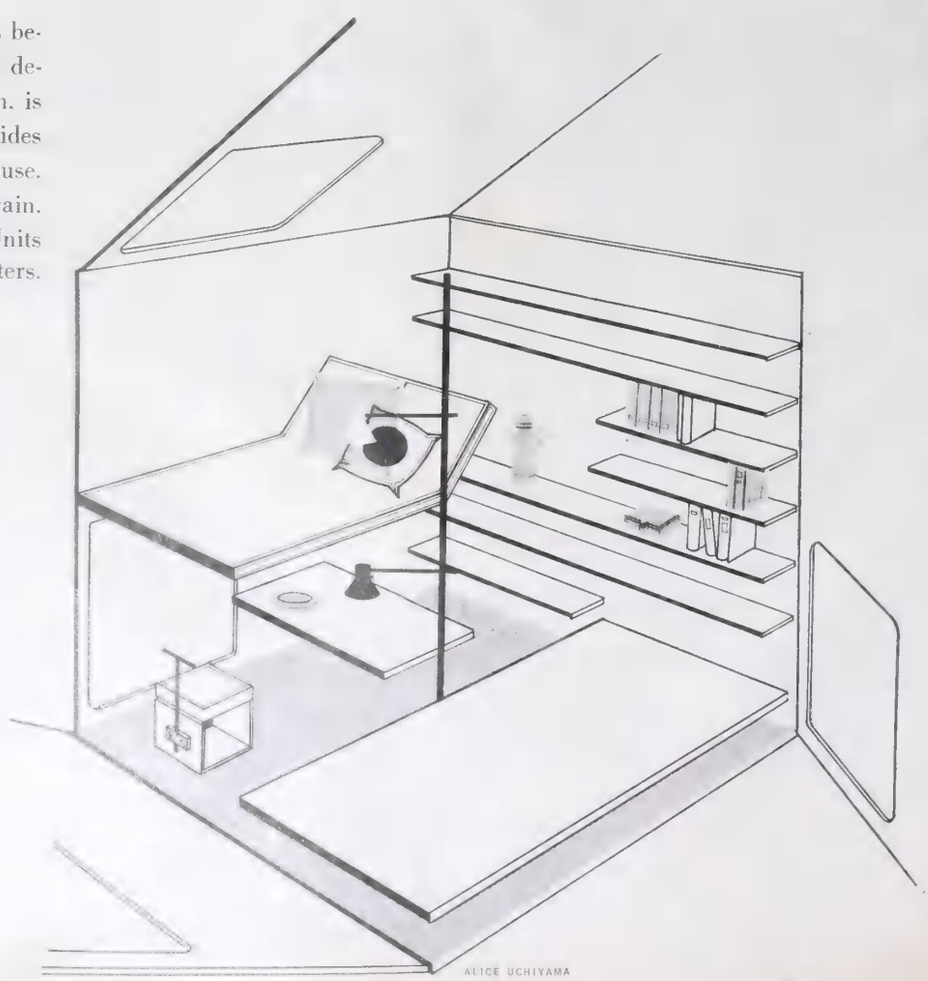


HANS NAMUTH

Kenneth Isaacs credits a childhood spent in shuttling between farm and city as the start of his interest in the variety of living patterns in man's experience. He was born in Illinois 38 years ago. At the age of 17 he worked for a firm manufacturing earth-moving equipment. This introduction to industrial production and engineering led to the study of architecture and design. He holds an M.A. degree from Cranbrook Academy, where he later headed the design department. In 1963 he received a Graham Foundation fellowship in architecture. Mr. Isaacs and his wife live in New York.

The Micro House, shown in sketches below, is Kenneth Isaacs' most recent design. The unit, not yet in production, is an 8′ by 8′ cube with demountable sides and roof. It will be a one-person house, set on stilts that adjust to the terrain. The interior is a system of parts. Units could be erected in family clusters.





ALICE UCHIYAMA

SUMMERHILL
1938

THE LIGHT-SIFTING GLOW OF WOVEN GLASS

Look-out-but-not-in window shades shelter indoors from sun and glare, suggest a misty glimpse of the world outdoors. Their sun-reflecting glass fibers tend to lessen sun heat. When full view and full daylight are called for, they are simply rolled up.

ERNEST SILVA



FRINGED, SCALLOPED, ROLL-UP SHADES

An engaging all-things-to-all-people white-on-white flecked pattern, of Fiberglas by Owens-Corning, blurs out intense light, finishes off a traditional decor, and reduces the sun's heat. Like shojis, woven glass fibers minimize glare and guarantee privacy.

PAULUS LEESER



Change it with fabric and shades

THE FACE OF THE WINDOW

Now let us raise our eyes to the windows—and problem windows, at that. Here is a felicitous look at a few stylish weddings of fabrics and window shades which, as though by sleight of hand, remedy such commonly encountered worriments as so-so architecture and drab views—yet they maximize light, cherish privacy, and, best of all, turn fenestration into an integral part of a room's decoration. Your attention, particularly, to fabrics in fibers and colors that smile back at the sun—brightly, confidently—and will do so indefinitely; laminated "total look" window shades (you can make them yourself, pressing your own fabric onto the shade cloth); shades that roll up from the window sill to mask unwanted outlooks and regulate light; shades that filter daylight, let in-dwellers look out, but let no outsiders look in. All window shades are by the Window Shade Manufacturers' Association. All fabrics and carpeting, in a new and lasting vibrancy of coloration and patterns, are made of fibers by Celanese.

TAKE TWO NARROW WINDOWS . . .

Twin thin windows, too close together on the same wall—a commonplace poser, colorfully solved, at right, by a spring-flower fabric used with stylish totality, the same fabric covering walls and laminated to double sets of window shades. Rolling up from the sill, shades replace a sorry view with pretty pattern. Shade at right hides an air conditioner.

TAKE ONE . . . CHANGE ITS SIZE

The window below increases its apparent width before your very eyes. The magic: Draperies are hung from fixtures set well beyond the frame, exposing as much glass as possible, in fact draping more wall than window. The same window made slimmer, below right, with a trim-cut plywood lambrequin, fabric-covered to match the wall. This masks sides and top of window, brings down its proportions so that they are in pleasant scale with the changed furniture arrangement. Another great stunt for diminishing a poor outlook, too.



ALL FABRICS AND TRIMS OF CELANESE FIBERS

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST [illegible]



For more information on these furnishings, please turn to page 117.



Respectfully shingled to fit into the New England scene, left, each house contains three or four apartments. In the Young Statement, where the word "clash" is outdated, the dining room and game-table area, below, are pop-art bravura worlds of paper and pattern. Chairs, backgammon table, and stools, all delicious concoctions by Designer Bill Bell.





An exuberant smash of color, texture, and pattern—all bright young ideas photographed in a new Massachusetts Bay colony

THE YOUNG STATEMENT

An apartment in Glover Landing, a prize-winning community in Marblehead, designed by Architects Chapman and Goyette

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 117

HOWARD GRAFF

Editors:
RICHARD FITZGERALD
and ANNA WIGLAMA



Latticed topography: A thick, bright rug designed by Nell Znamierowski. Surrounding it, a clutch of shiny inflatables—all pokable, all punchable.



PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURES COURTESY OF ELEANOR RIGELHAUPT GALLERY

No place for reticence in today's young living room, above. Delightfully giddy with the clutter of geometric forms and textural varieties, airy in spite of itself. The fat, see-through "Satellite" chair—as well as the black-and-white pillows on the sofa—were blown up in a matter of minutes by a vacuum cleaner. Designer, Qusar Khanh.



In the children's room, above left, a splash of paint-box flowers on a bedspread that, like the very young themselves, can't seem to stop going. Chair, painted white, can be cushioned with any of ten different reversible seats. In the master bedroom, above right, the energy and enthusiasm is contagious: a lively cartoon print climbs the wall.



A VARIETY OF YOUNG ACCESSORIES

For the bath, above, a vinyl wallcovering, and—perhaps as a concession to their elders—all the accessories in pink and green. *Children's toys*, below, animals as one would suspect, but not all the traditionally snuggly ones to take to bed. Paper, rather: frog and dragon; owl and elephant. Even the blocks are paper. Stuffed animals—mouse, muskrat, and hen—and colored straw boxes are from Ecuador. *Washed ashore*, bottom, William IV sea chest reproduction; from overseas—a Finnish blanket, and the ship's figurehead.









The music of India has in these revolutionary times so permeated that of the Western world that Rudyard Kipling's never-meeting East and West have met and become the best of friends. Forms and rhythms once alien to our ears have in a short decade become familiar sounds sought after by persons of diverse ages and backgrounds. Whether we realize it or not, millions of us have been influenced by Beatle George Harrison's sitar studies with Ravi Shankar, famous Indian musician, and the resultant recordings. However serious our taste in music, Yehudi Menuhin made it all seem respectable by his concertizing with Shankar.

Attending a live performance of Indian music is a compelling and creative experience. Passive listening is not enough. It requires complete concentration on the composition in progress. Like traditional jazz, the essence of the music is improvisation based on certain known factors. In jazz this improvisation is based on a sequence of chords and their implications; in traditional Indian music, on melodic and rhythmic sources called *ragas* and *talas*.

As the "concert" begins, incense-burning jossticks are lit and the performers take their positions. The instruments are tuned and the ritual begins. From this moment the mood is magnetic as the audience waits.

It is the sitarist who breaks the spell as he leads out with a calm elaboration on a *raga* theme, gradually revealing notes and melodic characteristics in a rhapsodic style. When the tambourist joins, the drone of his instrument becomes an ever-present reiteration of the *raga's* main notes.

Tension mounts as the sitarist introduces the element of rhythm, and a new plateau of excitement is reached as the tabla player begins to explore the rhythmic cycle contained by the *tala*. The tempo quickens. Rhythm and melody race in dynamic interplay. The listener is caught up by the powerful *(Continued on page 116)*

Invading our music:

THE SOUNDS OF INDIA

By VIRGINIA STROH REED

India's musical instruments, l. to r.: tambourin[illegible], and sitar.



ERNEST SILVA

Editor:
NANCY CRAIG

New totable, rollable equipment makes it easy:

OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING

The imaginative menus for our open-air parties, with details of all the equipment, on page 77.

BEACH COOKOUT, no trouble at all with a charcoal chest grill; a many-layered basket holds the rest. *Above.*

SUNDAY BRUNCH on the patio with a plug-in indoor-outdoor barbecue that brings its own supplies. *Top left.*

WHARF PARTY, with a portable gas grill, bright red, cooking a steak for four after a day at sea. *Top right.*

POOLSIDE LUNCH, incredibly easy with a roll-around refrigerator and electric Dutch oven and skillet. *Below left.*

LOBSTER SUPPER, secluded in a tropical garden, simplified by the built-in gas broiler-grill. *Below right.*











1. Motorized Shish-Ka-Bob, $37. Char-Broil. **2.** Melamine cup, $1.75. **3.** Glasses and mugs. Each, $3. Vetro of California. **4.** Enormous paper pompom, $3. Boutique Imports. **5.** Casserole, $15; and **6.** Paella pan, $20. Both, Copco. **7.** Six-cup insulated pitcher, $8. David Douglas. **8.** Electric buffet service, $60. Morgan. **9.** Ecuadorian tin lamp, $7. Great Eastern Import. **10.** Bamboo basket, $2. Artsam. **11.** Stainless-steel cutlery with teak handles: Knife, $4.80; fork, $4.50; spoon, $4.45. "Fjord," Dansk. **12.** Melamine plate, $1.75. **13.** Daisy-splashed cotton permanent-press tablecloth, 52" by 52", $6. Matching napkins, $1 each. Timely Linens. **14.** Tropical flowers on a melamine dinner plate, "Acapulco." Each, $3. **15.** Scented candle in ceramic cup, $2.50. Carolina Soap and Candle Maker. **16.** Plastic salts and peppers, $1; and **17.** Seven-piece salad set, $6. All, David Douglas. **18.** Bun basket, $6. F. O. Merz. **19.** Fish-shape crystal bowl, $30. Blenko. **20.** Plastic tray, $3. David Douglas.

COCKTAILS ON THE LANAI

The picnic people blossom under the lovely skies of summer. Rarely discouraged by threat of rain, they go to their private place—it may be their own terrace—armed with baskets and buckets, warmers and coolers. On these four pages, for them, a long lazy summer's worth of delicious accompaniments, immediately available at our Here and Now stores, page 76.

FIVE COLLECTIONS, HERE AND NOW, FOR

THE PICNIC PEOPLE

Editor: TACY BOWMAN

A GAZEBO
BRUNCH

1. Eight-pushbutton blender with timer, $22. Waring. **2.** Crystal hurricane lamp, $15. Blenko. Its candleholder, $14. Dansk. **3.** Eleven-inch teak cheese board, $10. Dansk. **4.** Wicker warming basket, $10. Norjac. **5.** Two-and-a-half quart casserole, $8. "Centura" by Corning. **6.** Basket, $2. Artsam. **7.** Lemon-peel candles. 9" by 3", $3; 6" by 3", $2.25. Carolina Soap & Candle Maker. **8.** "Flower Garden," a packet of posies on a laminated place mat, $1. Matching plastic napkin rings, 75 cents each; cotton napkins, 70 cents each; 52" round cotton, wrinkle-resistant tablecloth; $10; round 14" plastic laminated tray, $5. All, Ross-Mathai. **9.** Pyroceram dinner plate, $2.50, and salad plate, $1.50. "Centura" by Corning. **10.** Clear plastic pitcher, $6, and **11.** Giant daisy on a clear plastic glass, $1. Both, Stotter. **12.** Enamel 1½-quart fondue pot with matte-finish iron stand. $28. Dansk. **13.** Wood salad tray, $5, and salad servers, $2. By Artsam. **14.** Electric broiler-rotisserie, $49. By West Bend.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

FIVE DRAWINGS BY DANNIELLE HAYES





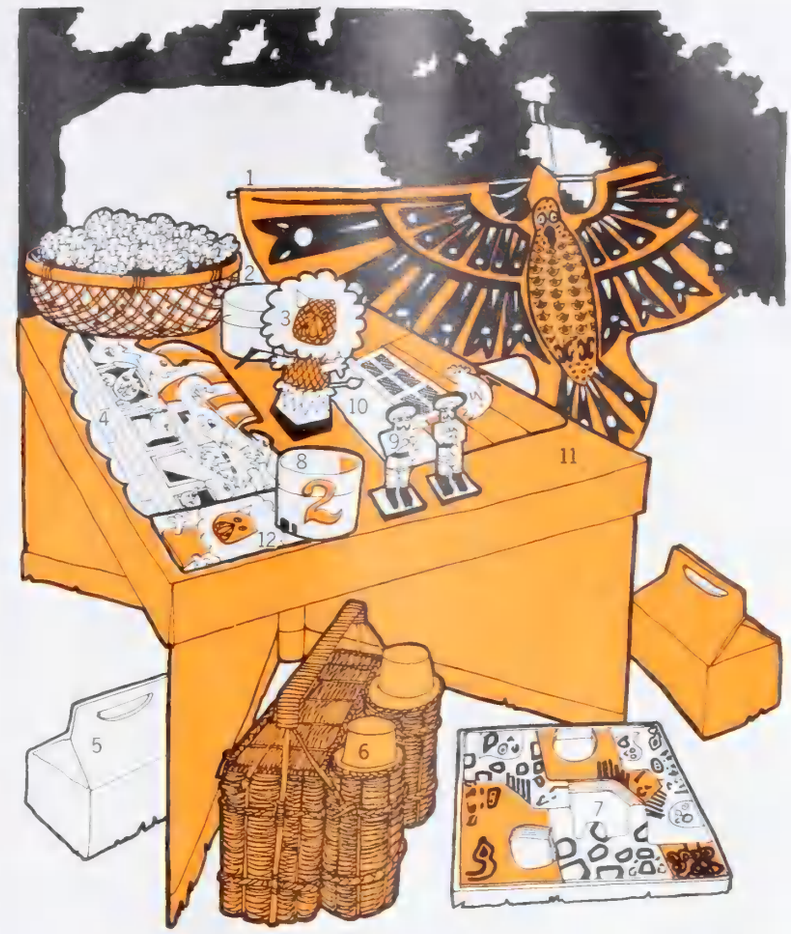
1. Picnic basket, with sections for bottles and four small baskets, $12. F. O. Merz. **2.** Vinyl tray with brass handles, $7.50. Kraftware. **3.** Heatproof glass tumblers in insulated holders. Set of four, $4.50. Kraftware. **4.** Candles, $3 a pair. Party House. **5.** Vinyl striped wine bucket, 11" high, $13. Morgan. **6.** Two-quart ice bucket, $11. Kraftware. **7.** Four-speed electric ice crusher, $30. Waring. **8.** Glass square bowl, $5. Alan Spigelman. **9.** Paella pan, $4. Great Eastern Import. **10.** Brass wire-and-raffia wine-bottle holder, $9. Kraftware. **11.** Vinyl place mats, foam-rubber backing, $1.25 each. By Peter Max for Timely Linens. **12.** Enamel plate, $4.50; and **13.** Three enamel bowls on wood tray, $10. All, Cathrineholn. **14.** Wicker holder and glass. Set of four, $4.50; set of six, $6.50. Kraftware. **15.** Lasagna bowl in enamel, $9.50. Cathrineholn. **16.** Wood bowls, $2 each; and **17.** Salad bowl, $15, with servers, $2. All, Artsam. Background: Polka-dot vinyl reversible tablecloth, $6. John C. Sleater.

A
PATIO
SUPPER-IN

FIVE COLLECTIONS FOR THE PICNIC PEOPLE *continued*

CHILDREN'S OUTING IN THE
PARK

1. Fabric kite, $3. Great Eastern Import. **2.** Basket, $2.25. Artsam. **3.** "Lion" centerpiece, $1.50. Hallmark. **4.** "Noah's Ark" vinyl place mat, $1.25. Stotter. **5.** Cardboard lunchbox, $2.50 for six. Intrinsics. **6.** Rattan picnic basket, $9. Artsam. **7.** "Children's Zoo" puzzle, $4. One-Two-Kangaroo. **8.** Number glasses. Eight, $7. Morgan. **9.** Papier-mâché Indian musicians. Each, 40 cents. Great Eastern Import. **10.** "Barn" vinyl place mat, $1.25. Stotter. **11.** Cardboard folding table, $5. Alan Spigelman. **12.** "Lion" napkins. Twenty, 49 cents. Hallmark.



1. Straw icebox, with thermofoam lining, $12. F. O. Merz. **2.** "Sunset" towel, $1.75. By Peter Max for Timely Linens. **3.** "Gypsy" striped paper place mat. Twelve, $1. **4.** Four-inch candle, $5. **5.** Coasters, 40 cents for 20; **6.** Place mat, $1 for twelve; **7.** Plates, $1 for twelve. All, "Flower" by Party House. **8.** Luncheon napkins, 55 cents for 20; **9.** Cocktail-size, 40 cents for 20; and **10.** Coasters, 40 cents for 20. All, "Fiesta" by Party House. **11.** Freezer-to-oven-to-table 7½-quart casserole. $21. Cathrineholn. **12.** Individual enamel coffeepot for Turkish coffee, $2. **13.** Matching mugs, 69 cents each. Great Eastern Import. **14.** Vinyl ice bucket, $11. Morgan. **15.** Six paper cups, 40 cents. Party House. **16.** Woven bamboo basket, $2.25. Artsam. **17.** "Gypsy" coasters. Twenty, 40 cents. **18.** Six-inch candle, $4. Both, Party House. **19.** Fold-up cardboard Gladstone bag, $1. Van Dow Fenten. **20.** Fold-up chair with cane seat, $35. Alan Spigelman. **21.** Safari grill, $11. Swaniebraai.



CAPER ON THE
DUNE









ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY MICHAEL HARDY

With their cousins M. and Mme. Lionel Cruse, and two of their little daughters, Violaine and Marie-Caroline, the Cruses lunch under the trees. To Americans the number of wines served at this time of day would seem formidable, but it is very natural in France and especially in a Bordeaux wine family. And whenever there is a guest, "even a brother or a cousin, we will decant a special wine to replace the 'vin de tous les jours.'"





Growing up at La Dame Blanche—marketing with mother, supervising the kitchen, riding each morning—is like walking on tiptoe all the time.





In front of the château, the Cruse family watches one of their mares race her colt.



YOUNG COOKS IN EUROPE

THE FLAVOR OF THE BORDELAISE COUNTRY

By HELEN McCULLY

If the five little Cruse girls (Violaine, Marie-Caroline, Armelle, Myriam, and Christiane) follow in the footsteps of their mother, Mme. Henri-François Cruse, they'll be able to take over the kitchen when their cook is off and turn out a meal with the flair and speed of a professional chef. They'll market for food with the traditional French gastronomic eye: arrange flowers with the flavor and imagination of a Fantin-Latour painting; drive a car (a Peugeot, quite naturally, since their maternal grandfather makes the famous cars) with the devil-may-care abandon that makes the average American behind a wheel look like a Milquetoast. If these *jeunes filles* also take after their father, they will learn how to cure and smoke their own hams, run a dairy farm, breed race horses (the stables at Château la Dame Blanche, their historic ancestral home, currently hold about 20). They will learn not only how to ride a horse extremely well but how to groom it, and they will, of course, follow the hunt. Under the guidance of both their father and their grandfather, M. Jean Cruse, head of Cruse & Fils Frères, one of the great merchant houses of Bordeaux, they will learn about wine from, you might say, the ground up—the wines that have been their family's life and love ever since their great-great-great-grandfather came all the way from Denmark and settled in the Bordeaux district a century and a half ago. *More*

Lunch with the Henri-François Cruses
in the park at
Château la Dame Blanche

*Hors d'Oeuvres Assortis**
CHÂTEAU LA DAME BLANCHE 1964
CHÂTEAU D'ISSAN 1953
*Escalopes de Veau Panées**
*Pommes de Terre Sautées**
CHÂTEAU PONTET CANET 1945
Fromages: Gruyère et Camembert
*Charlotte Malakoff**
CHÂTEAU D'YQUEM 1955
Café









The Finlaysons remove first course, "quick-sighted, deft-handed, and soft of foot," as prescribed by Mrs. Beeton, England's famous food authority. Immediately above, Mr. Finlayson, with a hand from Katrina, readies things for "children's tea" in the galley. Prior to dinner, guests "cocktail" on the terrace outside the dining room. Right, Mrs. Finlayson puts final touches on her beautiful salad.



The taste-as-you-go cook is a good cook. Below, Mark and Katrina lend a hand with the currants. Goldie anticipates any crumbs.





Like father, like son. With his own camera, Mark records his mother's culinary achievements while his father, dark and handsome, gives restrained advice. Nonsequiturs collected in a day spent with the Finlaysons: Mrs. F: "All the eggs I bought this week were double-yolked." Katrina: "I'm going to let my hair grow forever." Mark: "Mummy cheats with her hair."



A TASTE OF YOUNG LONDON'S COOKING

You'd never be bored hanging around with the Graham Finlaysons, because their house in Islington is like Hyde Park Corner. People coming and going all day and all having something to say, too, while there. A newspaper correspondent on his way from Paris to Dublin via London drops in to catch up on the news, share a late-morning apéritif, and, perhaps, stay for lunch; a neighbor pokes her head in the kitchen door to pay back or borrow a cup of sugar. Since Mr. Finlayson, a photographer, one of England's best and best known, works out of his house, there is an endless chain of telephone calls and visitors in and out. Their charming house on Burgh Street, also the base for Mrs. Finlayson's activities in local civic organizations, is in the Angel area of the Islington section of London. It was named after a famous old pub, which inspired this paraphrase of a familiar bit of English doggerel:

Up and down the City Road,
in and out the Angel,
That's the way the money goes—
pop goes the weasel!

Mark, ten, and Katrina, seven, are happy to repeat it alone or in unison with their mother. During all this wonderful confusion, good cooking goes on, with the children lending a hand when "we like Mummy. If she smacks us," Katrina reports, "we don't help her."

Dinner with the Graham Finlaysons
on a
Summer Night in London

*Cheddar Cheese Quiche**
MOSELLE
*Cold Poached Salmon**
*Mayonnaise Verte**
PULIGNY-MONTRACHET
Brown Bread and Butter
Raspberries and Red Currants with Cream
*Almond Biscuits**
Coffee

* RECIPES GIVEN ON PAGE 118

BY WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Summer's bounty spills over — by the gallon

A JUG OF WINE



WESLEY BALZ

Wine *belongs* to summer—to casual, youthful, out-of-doors living—to lazy, sunny days and fragrant, black-velvet nights. Youthful, vigorous wines for your personal enjoyment, high-spirited wines for entertaining. Wines to drink simply, in pure relaxation. Wines to make you forget the unnecessary rules. Never mind the perfect stemmed glass, the hushed reverence, the sober rituals of appreciation. Never mind what you were told you ought to like, and the foolish fears of pairing the wrong colors with fish, flesh, and fowl. The essential thing is to feel free in the use of wine and to enjoy yourself. Taste the whole gamut, then choose what you like, enjoy it generously yourself, and lavish it on your guests.

And liberal you can be today with the excellent wines that come in gallon and half-gallon jugs. You know you don't have to worry and count noses and multiply—will the ordinary bottle pour six or eight glasses? Had you better provide two bottles, then, or three? No, a half-gallon is roughly only two-and-a-half ordinary wine bottles—you know that. But it always seems like more; it seems to pour and pour.

Even when it isn't a question of having enough on hand for a party and you merely feel like indulging yourself and your family—and even if yours is not a large family—you may still take advantage of the economy of buying wines in

quantity. Most American wines will keep for several days without serious deterioration if you just replace the cap tightly and refrigerate the jug between meals. Or pour the remaining wine into clean wine bottles and close them up, if these fit better into your refrigerator. Only remember to bring red wines back to room temperature just before drinking—or to at least halfway between refrigerator and room temperature, say 65° if it's a hot summer day. Between an hour and two hours in the room should do it, depending on the size of bottle or jug.

Wine poured from jugs and served in tumblers unquestionably encourages quaffing as opposed to cautious sipping. You might even serve your guests wine right from the beginning of the evening, in place of cocktails. A gallon of light, dry white or rosé wine will easily stimulate the appetites of a dozen or more guests while the master barbecue chef brings his charcoal to the white-ash point of perfection.

You may be surprised by the range of wines—of good, sound, pleasant-tasting table wines—now available in jugs, costing from less than $3 to about $5.50 a gallon. Some are made for more sophisticated palates than others, but all have a common purpose—to complement good food and promote the enjoyment of life. In tasting around to find the types and brands that best suit your palate, try to compare several of the Burgundies, the "mellow" reds, the Chablis and Rhine wines, and the rosés of the large companies such as Gallo, Guild, Italian Swiss Colony, and Roma. These wines are among the less expensive, and they maintain a uniform quality designed to guarantee continued success with a large audience. Consequently, when you find one that you especially like, you can always count on finding it again, almost anywhere, with the same taste and price.

You really ought to choose these wines more by personal taste than according to what anyone tells you. When friends insist on my recommendations, I'm apt to mention the last wine I happened to drink that was of special interest. On this basis, I can recommend Roma Zinfandel which I tasted recently and found a bit softer than some of the wines made from this assertive grape. Sometimes I've been tempted to think of Zinfandel as the Concord of California—not because it tastes like the Concord, but it is common in taste and has such a pervasive flavor. Like other wine grapes, Zinfandel gives quite different results when grown in different soils and climates.

Highly creditable Burgundy blends come from many wineries, especially, to my taste, from the old firm of Cresta Blanca. Of the slightly mellow reds, two that I prefer are Vino da Tavola from Guild and Napa-Sonoma-Mendocino Red from Italian Swiss Colony. These are wines for the many Americans who like a degree of natural grape sugar left in their wine so that it won't seem too acid or tart with certain of our foods. They aren't sweet wines by a long shot, but they aren't perfectly dry either. Gallo Burgundy is another favorite in this class, and rising fast to rival its popularity is Gallo's new Pink Chablis. This unusual wine is a first cousin of the regular Gallo Chablis, blended to a pretty pink color, and carrying a suggestion of effervescence — just enough to tingle the tongue.

Perhaps you've heard that a rosé or pink wine can never be a great wine, and that's true. Still, you ought to enjoy pink wines in the summertime because they're pleasant and undemanding. Find out which ones you like best, for what purposes, and when, by tasting a wide range. Include Gallo and Italian Swiss, together with a selection of the higher-priced wineries' fine rosé wines, Christian Brothers, Cresta Blanca, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Sebastiani—all are available in half-gallon jugs, and some in gallons. The spectacular success of Alamdén's Grenache Rosé puts it in a class by itself. Add to your taste-test a Pink Catawba, made by many a New York producer or Gold Seal's Pink Carousel—if you want maximum contrast.

(Continued on the next page)

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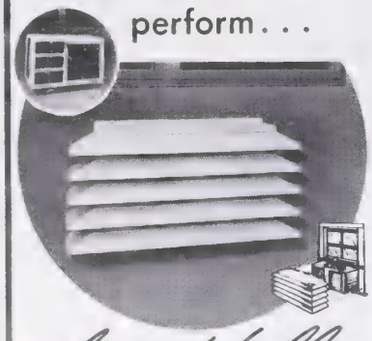
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A JUG OF WINE

continued from preceding page

In sampling the generics (blends) and less-expensive varietals of California, you'll have the fun of finding favorites—both "best" wines and best buys. I happen to think the Christian Brothers make an excellent Chablis, with a balance of acid and fruitiness that just suits my taste when I want this type of wine. At a slightly lower price, Martini's Mountain White Chablis is a remarkable wine—not in my opinion alone, but equally to the taste of Restaurant Associates, who serve it as the house white wine, by the glass, in two of their most popular New York restaurants, Brasserie and Trattoria. The Brasserie also serves Martini's Mountain Red, a wine that placed first in a blind tasting I recently attended of half a dozen red jug wines from California and half a dozen comparably priced wines that have European origins.

There's no end of other good choices from California—Mondavi Vintage Rhine Wine is another of my recent pleasures. The major New York wineries now bottle many of their wines in jugs, some of them very handsome decanter bottles. In roughly the same price range, Europe sends us wines in variously shaped and named wicker-covered jugs—mainly Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. (France reserves larger-sized bottles mainly for some of the finest wines of Bordeaux, Burgundy, and Champagne.) You should sample these European wines, too, especially if you like your wines very dry. I haven't found much of quality or interest among the whites and rosés.

Of the red wines, the Chianti in the economy gallon fiasco is far from Italy's best, though it can be a good drink. On the whole, Yago Spanish Burgundy perhaps ranks first in my experience with these imports.

Such an embarrassment of riches—such a surplus of really good wines to enliven our summer menus—true jewels priced like common paste—is there any answer to the musing of Omar Khayyam?

"I often wonder what
the Vintners buy
One half so precious
as the stuff they sell." ■

FLOWERS TO GROW BY THE SEA

continued from page 35

as the sea buckthorn, Russian olive, Austrian pine, heather, and sea lavender. This kind of international exchange between seaside gardeners continues today as we look to New Zealand and Australia for new varieties, at the same time our California coastal wildings are taking up residence along the French Riviera.

Inland gardeners may rogue the natives in favor of exotics, but in the search for materials that thrive by the ocean, performance is all that counts. Who would dream of destroying the blanket of indigenous goldenrod that spreads to meet the blue, blue sea?

As you study plant life by or near the sea, you will discover a pattern for where various kinds grow. In the parlance of seaside gardening, there are Belt I (fully exposed, with salt in the soil); Belt II (somewhat protected, often by plants in Belt I); and Belt III (well back and protected). These divisions intermingle in subtle ways, but they do provide a basis on which to select plant materials.

Stock for planting a garden by the sea can sometimes be transplanted from the wild, but it is usually better to purchase nursery-grown material. One reason is that sand plants send roots deep into the earth. Most can be moved successfully in the spring with a ball of soil around the roots, provided they are watered well until they become established again.

When planting in the dunes, first make pockets in the sand and fill with rich garden soil. This technique encourages the plants to send out roots quickly in the new location.

Beach plants recommended for Belt I usually grow in the existing sand. Those for Belt II can do in sandy soil, but materials in Belt III need beds of enriched garden soil, to a depth of at least 12 or 18 inches.

The best natural protection for

lants in Belts II and III is the une. A "live" one can be stabil-ed by dense plantings of beach rass, beach pea, and pine. A atural windbreak of Belt I trees nd shrubs is also desirable, and ne lee of a house or other build-ng can provide a place for a ore protected, cultivated gar-en. A high fence can also be sed as a wind buffer, but in an xposed position, unusually rigid onstruction and deep concrete nchoring will be necessary.

ALTHOUGH it is impossible to raw positive conclusions about e best plants to grow in Belts II, and III, some kinds known be outstanding in Belt I are ggested here. To learn of other ants suitable for your area, ob-rve those that grow naturally ear the ocean in the vicinity of ur garden. Also visit the gar-ns of neighbors and friends earby. Nurseries and garden cen-rs in the community may also helpful.

Trees recommended for Belt I anting along Northern shores clude black alder, European pen, blackthorn (*Prunus spi-osa*), *Caragana arborescens*, *raxinus americana*, Keteleer and anaert junipers, littleleaf lin-n, black locust, maples such as *cer pseudoplatanus* and *A. atanoides*, holly oak (*Quercus ex*), Russian olive, pines, Lon-n plane, silver or white poplar, orway spruce, goat willow (*Salix caprea*), white willow, and nglish yew.

Shrubs recommended for Belt I anting along Northern shores clude barberry, bayberry, bear-rry, Scotch broom, rock coto-easter, *Halimodendron haloden-ron*, *Pieris japonica*, beach plum, *hododendron mucronatum* and *. indicum*, *Rhus laurina* (laurel mac), *Robinia hispida*, *Rosa gosa*, sweet fern (*Comptonia eregrina*), *Symphoricarpos or-culatus* (coralberry) and *S. bus laevigatus* (snowberry), nd *Tamarix parviflora*.

Trees recommended for Belt I anting along Southern shores clude acacia, casuarina (Aus-alian pine), cocopalm, Monterey press, eucalyptus, *Ficus macro-hylla* and *F. rubiginosa*, *Ilex uraguariensis*, *Melia azedarach*, *strosideros tomentosum*, cab-age palm, Washington palm, w palmetto, Norfolk Island pine, and *Pittosporum crassi-folium*.

Shrubs recommended for Belt I planting along Southern shores include *Acacia armata* and *A. verticillata*, wild asparagus, au-cuba, *Baccharis halimifolia*, Mad-agascar buddleia, callistemon, carissa, rock cotoneaster, *Eleag-nus pungens*, eugenia, *Euonymus japonicus*, *Fuchsia magellanica*, *Lavandula stoechas*, California tree mallow, *Melaleuca pube-scens*, *Myrica cereifera*, *Pitto-sporum tobira*, *Raphiolepis umbel-lata*, rosemary, *Ruscus aculeatus*, santolina, and *Tamarix pentandra*.

Hardy perennial flowers recom-mended for Belt I plantings by the shore include anthemis, armeria, artemisia, baptisia, chrysanthemum, eryngium, eu-phorbia, glaucium, iberis, lathy-rus, lavender, liatris, limonium, oenothera, opuntia, sempervivum, solidago (goldenrod), and stachys.

Annual flowers known to be most tolerant of conditions in Belt I along the shore include arctotis, echium, helianthus, *Medicago echinatus*, sweet alys-sum, and *Vinca rosea*.

In the search for plants to grow by the sea, on beyond Belt I there are many more from which to select. For example, among the perennials for Belt II there are such colorful varieties as *Asclepi-as tuberosa*, *Coreopsis lanceolata*, doronicum, echinacea, echinops, erigeron, flax, gaillardia, heu-chera, hibiscus, iris, lupine, lychnis, marsh mallow, red valerian, thyme, and veronica.

ANNUAL flowers for Belt II in-clude ageratum, bachelor's-but-ton, calendula, California poppy, gaillardia, gazania, larkspur, marigold, nigella, phlox, Iceland poppy, portulaca, flowering sage, verbena, and zinnia.

If you have a garden near the beach, study these two recent books: *Gardening by the Sea* by Daniel J. Foley, and *Seaside Plants* by Edwin A. Menninger. Another volume published just this season, called *Easy Garden-ing with Drought-Resistant Plants*, by Arno and Irene Nehrling, tells what to grow in sandy soil anywhere. Perhaps even more important, it tells how a neglect-ed garden can also be beautiful. The secret, as in gardening by the sea, lies in putting the right plant in the right place. ■



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THE PICNIC PEOPLE

continued from page 67

Following is a list of the "delicious accompaniments" shown on pages 64-67. Each is number-keyed to our Here and Now stores listed at the left.

PAGE 64: **1.** Motorized "*Shish-Ka-Bob*," 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15. **2.** "*Melamine*" cup, 12, 14. **3.** Glasses and mugs, 15. **5.** Casserole and **6.** Paella pan, 1, 9, 10, 11, 14. **7.** Six-cup pitcher, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15. **8.** Electric buffet service, 1. **10.** Bamboo basket, 10, 12, 15. **11.** Stainless-steel cutlery, 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 15. **12.** "*Melamine*" salad plate, 14. **14.** "*Melamine*" dinner plate, 12, 14. **15.** Scented candle, 1, 11, 12. **16.** Salts and peppers, 1, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15. **17.** Seven-piece salad set, 1, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15. **19.** Fish-shape crystal bowl, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15. **20.** Plastic tray, 2, 9, 11, 12, and 15.

PAGE 65: **1.** Blender, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15. **2.** Crystal hurricane lamp, 2, 10, 12. Its candleholder, 1, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14. **3.** Teak cheese board, 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15. **4.** Wicker warming basket, 3. **5.** Casserole by "*Centura*," 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 15. **6.** Basket, 8, 12, 13, 15. **7.** Lemon-peel candles, 1, 8, 12, 14. **8.** "*Flower Garden*" set, 1, 13, 15. **9.** "*Centura*" dinner and salad plate, 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15. **10.** Clear plastic pitcher, 9, 10, 13. **11.** Daisy plastic glass, 1, 5, 10, 13. **12.** Fondue pot and stand, 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15. **13.** Wood salad tray and servers, 8, 12, 15. **14.** Electric broiler-rotisserie, 8, 9.

PAGE 66: **2.** Orange vinyl tray, 3, 14. **3.** Glass tumblers, 10, 14. **5.** Wine bucket, 1, 2, 6. **6.** Two-quart ice bucket, 3, 6, 7, 14. **7.** Electric ice crusher, 2, 8, 9, 15. **10.** Wine bottle, 14. **11.** Peter Max vinyl place mat, 8. **12.** Enamel plate and **13.** Enamel bowls with wood tray, 1, 4, 9, 12. **14.** Wicker holder and glass, 6, 14. **15.** Lasagna bowl, 1, 4, 9, 12. **16.** Small wood bowls and **17.** Salad bowl with servers, 8, 12, 13, 15. Polka-dot tablecloth in background, 7, 15.

PAGE 67—TOP: **2.** Large basket, 8, 12, 15. **3.** "*Lion*" centerpiece, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15. **4.** "*Noah's Ark*" place mat, 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14. **5.** Cardboard lunchbox, 5, 11. **6.** Rattan picnic basket, 8, 12, 14. **7.** "*Children's Zoo*" puzzle, 8. **8.** Number glasses, 1, 6. **10.** "*Barn*" place mat, 1, 2, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. **12.** "*Lion*" napkins and cups (not shown), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15.

PAGE 67—BOTTOM: **2.** Peter Max towel, 9. **3.** "*Gypsy*" place mats, 3, 9. **4.** Candle, 3, 7, 9. **5.** "*Flower*" coasters, 3, 9. **6.** "*Flower*" place mat, 3, 9. **7.** "*Flower*" plates, 3, 7, 9. **8.** "*Fiesta*" luncheon napkins, 3, 7, 9. **9.** "*Fiesta*" cocktail napkins, 3, 7, 9. **10.** "*Fiesta*" coasters, 3, 7, 9. **11.** Casserole, 3, 4, 9, 12. **14.** Vinyl ice bucket, 1, 2, 6. **15.** Paper cups, 3, 7, 9. **16.** Bamboo basket, 6, 8, 12, 15. **17.** "*Gypsy*" coasters, 3, 9. **18.** Candle, 3, 7. **21.** Safari grill by Swaniebraai, 15.



OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING *continued from page 62*

Beach Cookout

Barbecued Chicken
Celery Hearts Cherry Tomatoes
Stuffed Olives
Potato Chips Buttered Rolls
Minted Iced Tea
Cookies Fresh Fruit

ACCESSORIES: "*Camper*" charcoal grill, *Hasty-Bake Div. of Home Metal Products*. Beach parasol, *Albert Kessler & Co.* Cloth, custom-made of 60" square cotton duck fabric, mildew resistant and flameproof, *I. M. Cohen*. Clear plastic storage containers, *Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. Contempo* "*Daisy*" plates, napkins, towels, carnations—all paper, all at *Paper East, 366 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.* Plastic glasses, *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Red thermos, baskets, and cooking mitt, *Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.*

Sunday Brunch

Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage, Bacon
Broiled Tomato Slices
Hollandaise Sauce
Buttered Rolls
Fruit-filled Pineapple Shells
Coffee

ACCESSORIES: "*The Continental Bar-B-Q*" unit, *Jenn-Air*. 18-cup coffeemaker, "*Party Perk*," *West Bend*. *Copco* chafing dish, butter melter, and *Dansk* pepper mill, all at *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Plates, mugs, cups, and saucers, "*Transition*" and "*Circles in the Square*," *Block China*. Cork-bottomed glasses, *Tiffin Glass*. Sterling-silver flatware with porcelain handles, "*Variation*," *Rosenthal China*. Napkins, *Linens by Vera*. Plastic pitcher with stainless-steel handle, *Mayhew*. Photographed in David B. Wemple's garden.

Wharf Party

Broiled Steak
Corn on Cob Grilled in Husks
Garlic-buttered Seeded Rolls
Sliced Cucumber
Tomato Slices with
Onion Rings

CHÂTEAUNEUF DU PAPE

Assorted Fresh Fruit

ACCESSORIES: Portable "*Ultra-Ray Cub*" gas broiler, *Caloric Sales Corp*. Trencher and carving set, *Gerber Legendary Blades*. Italian ceramic dishes, "*Presidential*," *Jay Willfred*. Paper napkins, *Paper East*. Bread basket, *Bonniers*. Brass-handled red vinyl tray, *Patchin Place Emporium, Ltd., 109 W. 10th St., N.Y.C.* Blue glass tumblers, "*Diana*," *Pottery Barn, 231 Tenth Ave., N.Y.C.* Stainless-steel flatware, "*Ashford*," *International Silver*.

Poolside Lunch

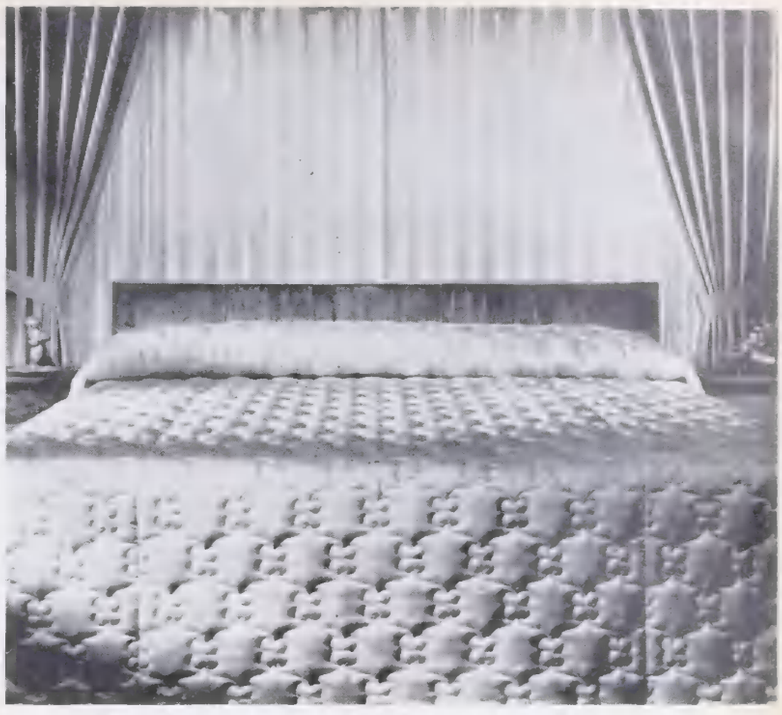
Casserole of Chicken Breasts with
Baby Carrots and Snow Peas
Tossed Salad of Bibb Lettuce, Endive, and Tomatoes
Pears Simmered in Red Wine
Iced Tea

ACCESSORIES: "*Electromatic*" Dutch oven, skillet, *Corning Glass Works*. Glass-topped table, chairs, from the *Regent II* group, *Brown-Jordan*. Beach umbrella, serving cart, napkins, *Jordan Marsh, Miami, Fla.* Refrigerator, "*Party Portable*," *General Electric*. Stainless-steel flatware, *Community* "*Venetia*," *Oneida Silversmiths*. *Melamine* plates, "*Funny Flowers*," "*Texan*" tumblers, stemmers, *Texas-Ware Plastics Mfg. Co.* Ceramic frog planters and clear plastic pitcher, *Mayhew*. Rosewood salad bowl with servers, *Bonniers*. Photographed at John S. Dunn's pool.

Lobster Supper

New England Clam Chowder
Grilled Lobster Melted Butter
Tomatoes Stuffed with
Cottage Cheese and Chives
Barbecued Potato Chips
French Bread
Chilled Beer and Soft Drinks

ACCESSORIES: Outdoor gas broiler grill, *Geo. D. Roper Corp.* Cookout cart, *Hamilton Cosco*. Plates and soup cups, "*Sterling*," *Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Ltd.* Platter and lobster crackers, *Langbein Giftwares*. "*Bamboo*" beer mugs, *West Virginia Glass*. Red-trimmed basket and lantern, *Georg Jensen*. Ovenproof ceramic pot (with iced beer), *The Sign of the Sandpiper, 2927 Florida Ave., Coconut Grove, Fla.* Forged stainless-steel flatware, "*Gothic*," *Ekco Products International*. Checked linen tablecloth, *Belgian Linen Assoc.* Multicolored aluminum cups for butter, *Fluted Paper Products*.



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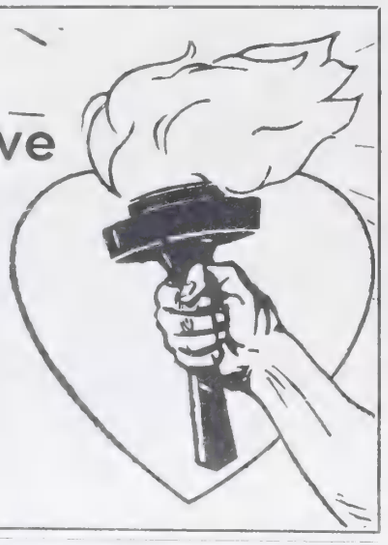
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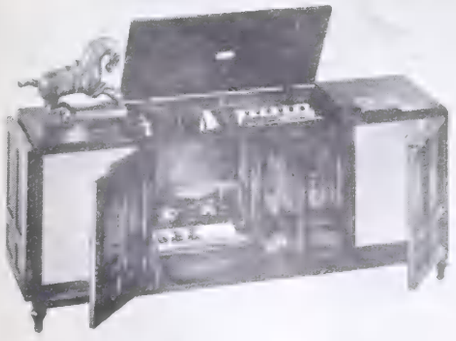
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WATER FROM YOUR OWN WELL

continued from page 49

house. Once you pipe water into your house, it becomes your sole source of supply, so it's best to have plenty.

4. A deep well is apt to supply a more consistent flow of pure water. Water for a shallow well is closer to the surface, and more susceptible to contamination from such things as a septic tank field or ground fertilizers.

Two things to consider here, though. First, all wells are tested for purity by local health officials, if the water enters the house. And there are definite regulations contractors must follow in placing the wells—so many feet from a septic field, so many feet from the lot line, etc.

Second—except in New York City, where all wells must be tested—you don't need a seal of approval on a well that's going to supply water for outdoor uses only.

What kind of pump should you order? In most instances, the contractor will recommend the type best suited for conditions on your land. But for the record, there are reciprocating pumps, jets, and submersibles.

Reciprocating pumps are made for either deep or shallow wells. They are strong, but noisy, throbbing units, and some are inclined to be troublesome on maintenance. Some companies are phasing out their production of these models in favor of the next two.

Jet pumps are also made for both shallow and deep wells, although for not much more than 160 feet and a positive maximum of 200 feet. More jets are sold for shallow wells than for deep wells. A jet is relatively quiet (makes a whirring or whining sound) and simple in operation. The principle: It forces air into the well to force water up and out.

Submersibles, a relatively new kind of pump, can be used only for deep wells. Both pump and motor are dropped to the base of the shaft and operate from that point. As a result, it is the quietest of all types. Built ruggedly, these pumps have proved to require little maintenance.

All pumps draw water from a supply that builds up in the casing (the well-shaft lining) from surrounding water-bearing sand and gravel.

For most installations, the water is then stored in a tank above ground. When your needs draw off a specified amount of water from the tank, the motor flips back on automatically to replenish the supply in the tank. A 100-gallon tank should be enough to serve the needs of the average home. If you require water for only one purpose—say, soaking the lawn once a day at the same time—you could probably eliminate the tank and connect the pump lines directly to outlets. But for multiple uses around the home, this method would wear out the motor too quickly.

Don't rush out and sign a contract with the first well driller you locate. Just as in any home-service business, some contractors are better and more reliable than others. Take your time looking. Ask the contractor for references and then check them out. Find out if his customers were completely satisfied with installation and servicing.

Why a shortage of water?

Water shortages will turn up somewhere in the U.S this year, and next, and for many years to come. It's inevitable. Not because of changes in the weather; there were as many dry spells 50 years ago. But there weren't nearly so many people 50 years ago. From 1918 until the present, our population rose by almost 100 million people.

It follows that more people drawing from essentially the same water supply will increase the danger of shortages. Add to this the changes in personal consumption. Around 1918, the average family used 40 gallons of water per person per day. This year, the figure topped 75 gallons per person per day.

As population increases, will the supply of ground water eventually run out? For most of the nation, particularly east of the Mississippi, certainly not in our lifetime or for generations beyond. In specific areas—Lubbock, Texas; San José, California; Savannah, Georgia—there have been problems associated with a too-rapid depletion of ground-water supplies. But even these are being remedied. For you, as an individual homeowner, attempting to supply only your family's needs, the answer to the question must be "no," ground-water supplies will not run out. ■

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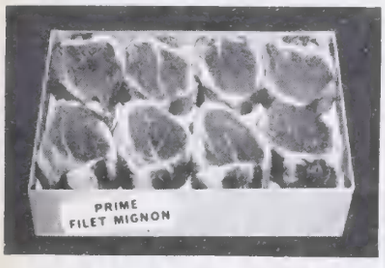
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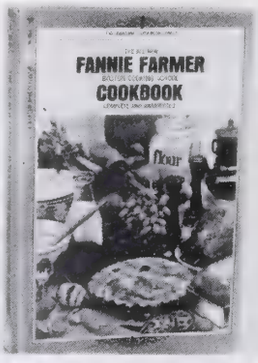
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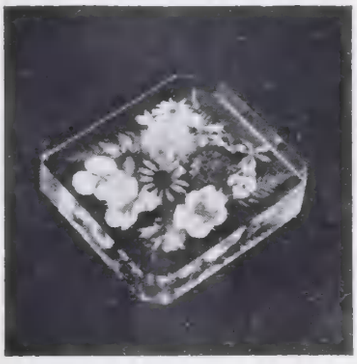
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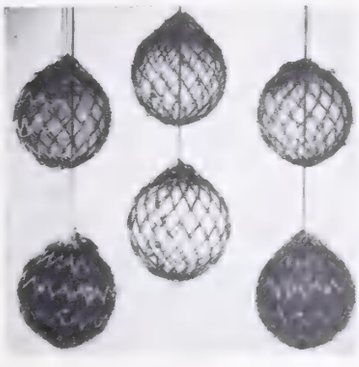
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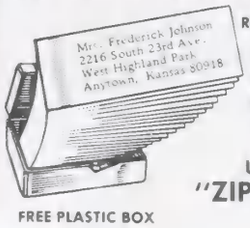
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Once again, this is Robot-Living. And there is only one way to change it. Not by "will power". Not by psychoanalysis. Not by digging up the dead memories of your childhood. But by this:

A New Kind of Psychology, That Says: "Forget Your Past, Forget Your Feelings of Inadequacy, AND TAKE FULL COMMAND OF YOUR LIFE—TODAY!"

There are people, of course, who are trapped so tightly by the double pressures that their lives are squeezed into almost complete disaster. These are the chronic failures—or the alcoholics—or the compulsive gamblers—or the thousands of people who are continually forced to stuff themself with food till they swell up like balloons.

But here is the all-important point: Even these self-destructive addictions—that have dominated these people's lives for years—that have been almost invulnerable to ordinary psychological treatment—have seemed to disappear *of their own volition* when these people tried a new kind of *Negative Self-Therapy* on them!

This new kind of Psychology is both startling and simple, and incredibly effective. In essence, it says that:

In order to escape from this double-pressure—for good—*you need not learn anything at all!* No rules—no formulas—no lessons at all.

Instead, what you have to do is this! *UNLEARN the mental habits that are keeping you a psychological slave today!*

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you automatically *magnify other people's importance*—and you escape their domination for good.

UNLEARN the mental habit that make you automatically *feel small when you meet an important new stranger*—and you'll have twice the impact on him, from the very first word you speak.

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you *depend on other people to ration out little pieces of love, respect, enjoyment and "success"; and you can carve out as big a slice of life as you wish!*

In fact, this New Psychology is so drastically different *that it will actually RE-SHAPE your idea of what words like "love" and "respect" and "success" actually mean.* It will expose deadly psychological traps, in these words, that have been condemning you to chase fraudulent, empty goals all your life. It will show you how other people use these very *words, to control your every move by threats to deprive you of them.*

The main goal, in brief of this new Psychology is LIBERATION—FREEDOM FOR YOU FROM FALSE FEARS AND FALSE FRIENDS! Because of this goal, the startling new book which brings this Psychology to you—to read from cover to cover entirely at our risk—is actually titled BEYOND SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

Here are a few of the traps it can free you from:

The Only Real Way to Win Other People's Heart and Minds! By SATISFYING YOURSELF FIRST!

One word of warning, however: This book is full of paradoxes. Statements (like the one above) will seem ridiculous at first glance—perhaps even frightening. But then, as you read on, *they will reveal themselves to be filled with the deepest and most ingenious truth.* For example:

Page 215 shows you why you must NEVER try to justify yourself when someone belittles you. You destroy their attack *by doing nothing.*

Page 66 shows you why the person who is trying to overwhelm you with their importance, *is actually begging you for the one thing all their money can't buy.* And why, if you know the right way to look, you will actually find such a person *"naked under their mink coat."*

Page 24 shows you why fear, hate, anxiety are NOT true emotions in themselves, *but are disguises inside you for another hidden emotion from your childhood.* And why, when you unmask this underlying childhood-delusion, *fear of others seems to disappear overnight.*

Page 178 shows you why when you feel "guilty" about a bad habit, *you double its power to make you repeat it again.* And page 181 demonstrates that *no amount of will power* is of the slightest use in giving up those bad habits. And why, if you want to break them for good, you have to *relax yourself out of them.*

And then, starting on page 194, you are forced to confront the supposedly "Unsolvable" personal problems that are turning your life into a shambles—*and learn why they may actually be the easiest to solve of all.* Again, you are shown the paradox that the more years such a problem has plagued you—and the "messier" you believe it is now—*then the quicker the true solution can take over. ONCE YOU STOP FIGHTING THE PROBLEM, AND LET IT CURE ITSELF!*

Read It At Our Risk!

Plus so much more that we cannot even outline it for you here.

One point must be made again, however: *This is probably the simplest—and most beautiful—book on psychology you have ever read.* This New Psychology believes that we are NOT bound by our past, but can be immediately rid of it—IF we have the courage to follow a few simple NEGATIVE rules. These rules can be—and are—stated in language a six-year-old child can understand. They can be grasped immediately—put to work in your life immediately.

And they work. They are literally a new way to meet, and overcome, the destructive situations other people set up for us. They are hard-headed and rudely-realistic. And if you have the courage to try them, they can make a breath-taking difference in your life *tomorrow!*
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BEWARE ESPECIALLY OF THESE FOUR TYPES OF HUMAN PARASITES!

ere are two types of people in the world: the rs, and the Takers. For every Giver, there are a red Takers. They are constantly trying to latch o you...make you carry them on your back... you to give meaning and value to their lives. e Takers have a hundred different disguises—a red different "hidden strategies" to force you to ne their constant servant. Your first task, there- if you want to achieve your own goals and not , is to UNMASK them...to expose the hidden nness behind their socalled "noble motives"... *o throw them off your back, and onto their own for good!* This book unmasks them, one by one, ou like this—



THE PERFECTIONIST:
May be man or woman—wife or boss or fellow-worker. *Always sets impossible standards for you.* Sets himself up as the Judge of your life... makes sure that every one of your achievements fall short of his "standards"—that you must endlessly try to please him. *But you can break his hold with one simple device. On page 190.*



THE INJUSTICE-COLLECTOR:
Controls you by giving you guilt. Manufactures incidents in which you are trapped into hurting his (or her) feelings. Then makes you pay by doing exactly what he wants. *This trap is so subtle that you can only break out of it at one point. Is shown to you on page 132.*



THE HUMAN SWAMP:
Never stops telling you how "weak" and "dependent" she (or he) is. You are the "strong" one — supposedly — until you try to get her to do something for herself. Then nothing happens...she develops all kinds of reasons and "illnesses" not to help herself—until finally, in desperation, you do it for her all over again. *You cannot throw her out of your life—either you are married or related to her—but you can SHOCK her into independence by using the technique on page 227.*



THE LOVE DOMINATOR:
First "loves" you—then destroys you. Makes you pay for every ounce of "affection". Several sub-varieties, including: Friendships that hurt, and never last. Families that smother their own children. Passionate "romances" that settle down overnight to domination, and exploitation. *This person can make your life a living hell. The only real solution (NOT separation) is on page 105.*

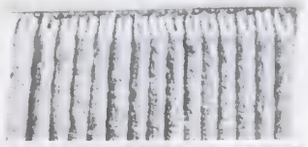
THE GREATEST SIN OF ALL—THE SIN OF OBEDIENCE

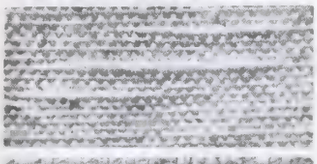
ese Exploiters intrude in every life. Therefore, y man or woman ever born has one fundamental lem: *How to pry open the clenched fists that kind of people wrap around you!*
e choice is up to you: You can enjoy others, or can let them turn your life into agony. *The key ch a choice lies in this book. Why not read it, r risk, TODAY!*

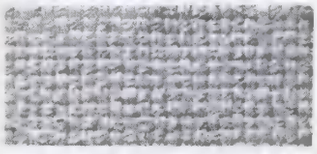
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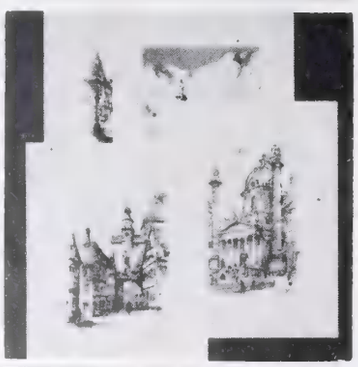
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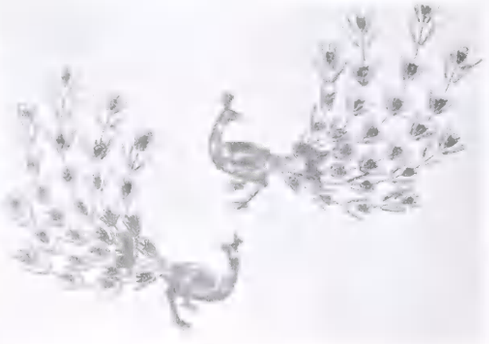
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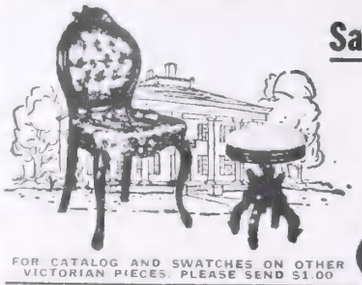
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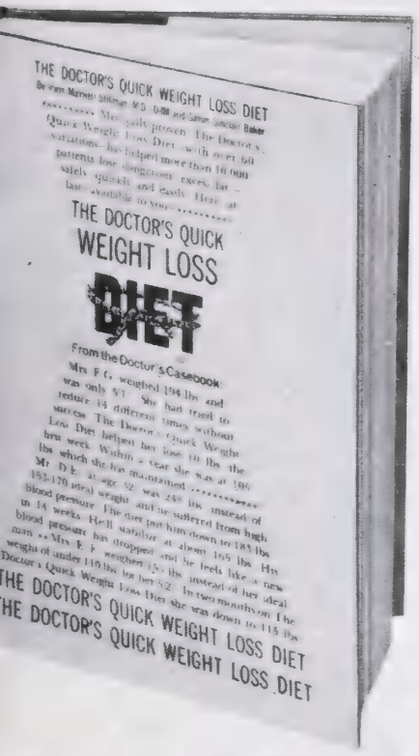
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IRWIN MAXWELL developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his rs of medical practice. The diet has ested and proved by over 10,000 pa- It works!

first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT QUICKLY!

diet helps you do that by burning 5 extra calories of body fat a day! hat is a secret of its success. This diet es no will power after the first week. n as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or 15 pounds in just your first week, have all the encouragement you need *rom your scale.*

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mazing thing about the Quick Weight Diet is that you get all the nutrition ed...you do not count calories...and t as much as you want! Actually, by g to permitted foods, you put a e" on your appetite so that—without ring to count calories—you eat far less sual.

should you suddenly feel the urge midnight snack, go ahead. You don't o put up with hunger pangs. Nor do ve to feel guilty if you eat "a little tra." With permitted foods, *you may much as you want* (but don't stuff lf)

OT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

dition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT DIET, there are 60 different quick- ng diets that cover an array of emo- and medical needs. For example, s an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread- e-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein etc. And every one is a quick-reducing hat slims you down in a hurry. ou're the type who must have variety, an switch from one Diversion Diet to er...lose weight...and never eat a g meal!

HELPS PEOPLE HO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

dreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were an dieters"—people who have tried to nany times before, and failed. Here few case histories:

RS. E. G.– Five years ago she weighed 4 and was only 5'1". She had tried to duce 14 times before without success, ing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

MRS. E. F.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

- **How to figure your ideal weight.**
- **What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.**
- **Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.**
- **Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.**
- **Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.**
- **How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.**
- **Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.**
- **Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.**
- **How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.**
- **Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!**

INSTANT ACTION
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180 LBS	175 LBS	171 LBS	168 LBS
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Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. The book costs only $5.95 if you keep it. You have everything to gain —better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine*, has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology.*

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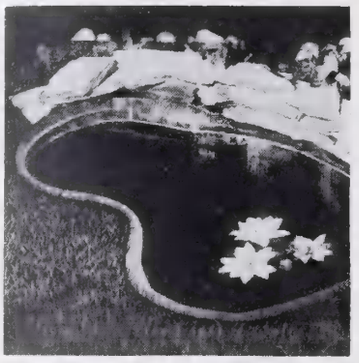
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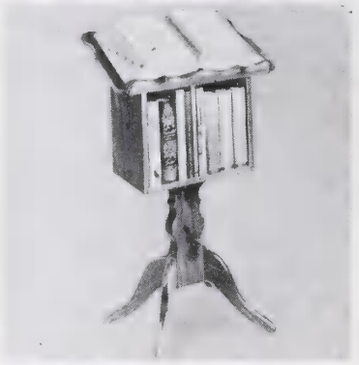
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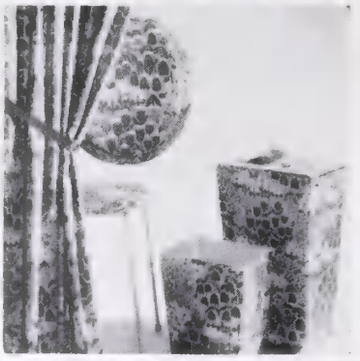
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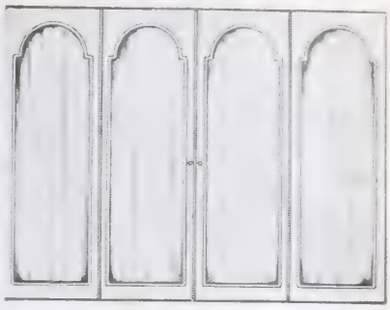
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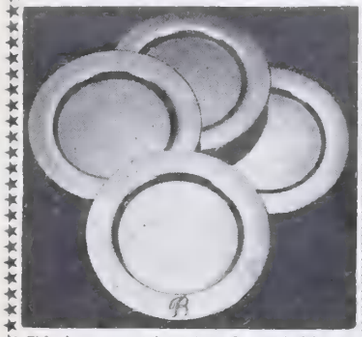
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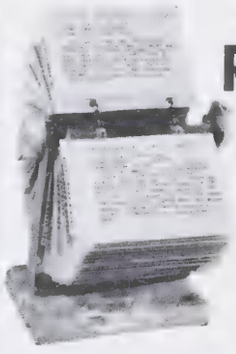
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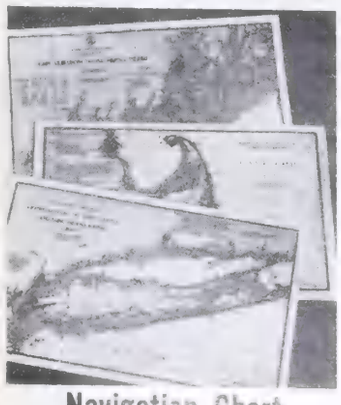
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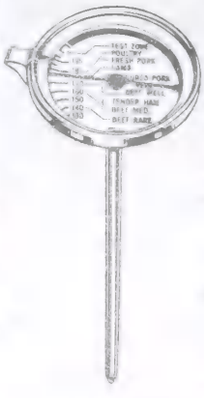
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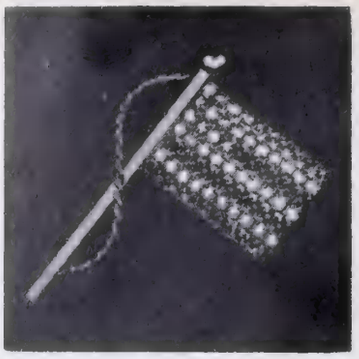
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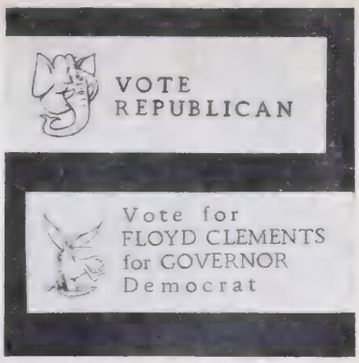
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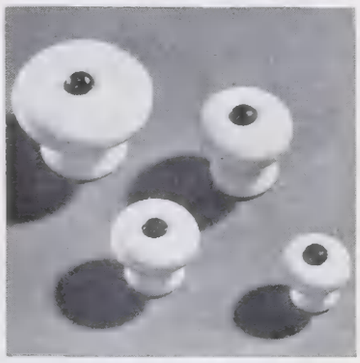
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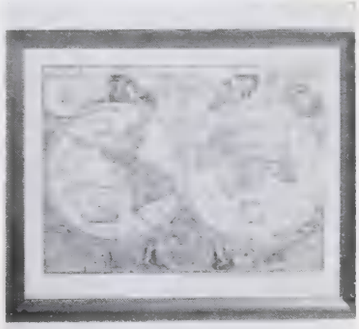
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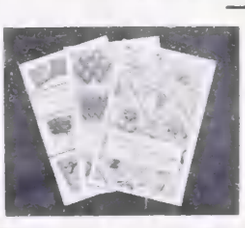
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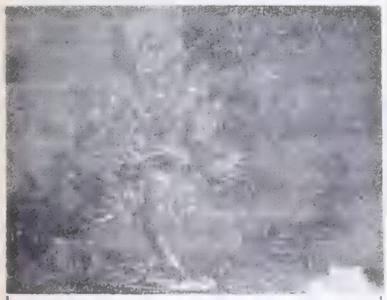


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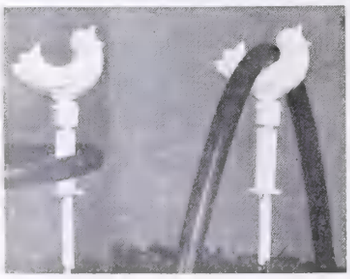
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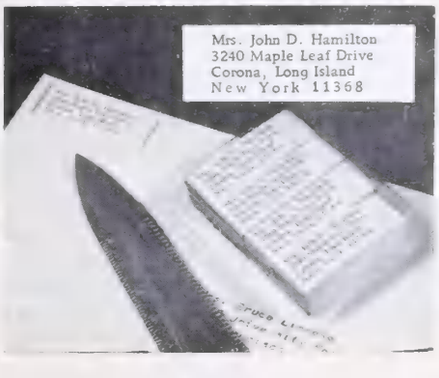
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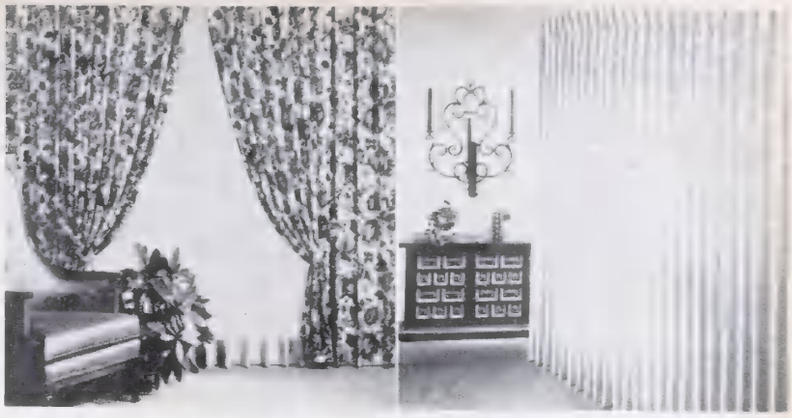


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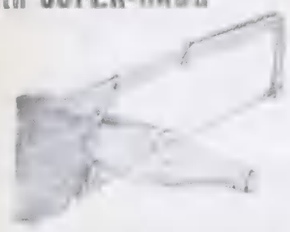
Please rush me, absolutely free, the Ronnie Fiberglas Bedspread-Drapery Catalog that offers me a special additional 15% discount during your pre-season lull, if I order before Aug. 31.

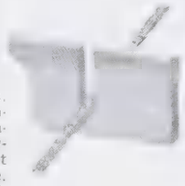
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CUT ANY MATERIAL with SUPER-HACK





In less than two minutes you can rip thru the hardest piece of metal (a FILE!) This amazing tungsten carbide saw will make curves, notches, straight cuts in materials formerly considered to be unsawable! You can cut glass, glazed tile, bricks, tool steel, marble, and with very little effort. Famous cousin of diamond, the furnace-made tungsten carbide now joins the saw blade (a duPont development) and you have this miracle blade. Fits any hacksaw

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NAVAL JELLY is an extremely active new cleaner that removes rust by chemical combination. ... sticks to verticals and overheads. Brush it on, hose it off. Also removes rust stains from concrete, tile, etc.

... iron pipes, fences, ... tanks, cores, ... racks, all machinery. Eliminates sandblasting, scraping, etc. Easy and quick.

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= 1 postpaid—other units FOB Cleveland

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Ship as follows:
☐ Naval Jelly as checked above
☐ Super-Hack Blades ☐ 1 ☐ 3 ☐ 6

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For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

$10.95 ppd

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Rare, earth colored deep glazed ceramics combined with black wrought iron, no two pieces alike. Use as an ash tray, chip dish or just as a conversation starter. About 10" by 10" inches, handmade in our own studio and not sold through stores.

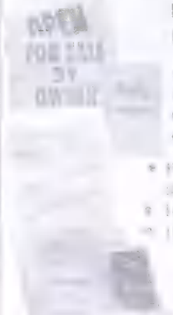
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SKILLED SKILLETS satin-black heavy iron, and t... hold the gourmet secrets o... "book-cook" in handsome or... 8" high skillet book ends are... across, on a 4x4" base that... felted and extends halfway un... the books. Sturdy indeed, and ... $7.95 the pair ppd. Tennes... Chromium Plating Co., 206 Lou... Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203



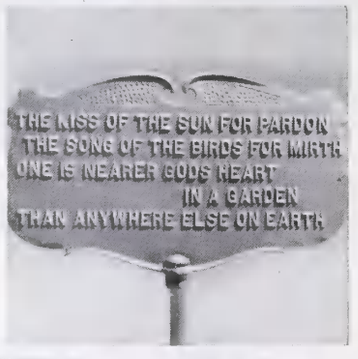
SHREDDED SAILS and ... non's smoke show the heat of ... "Action Between Java and C... stitution," a key battle of the W... of 1812, realistically painted ... Montague Dawson. 20" by ... painting. $15 ppd.; with handso... wood-and-gold frame, $39.95 e... coll. 112-page catalog of mar... gifts and prints, 25¢. Presto... 100-J Main Street Wharf, H... Greenport, N.Y. 11944.



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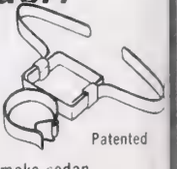
GRAB THE BAG that's perf... for traveling because it goes w... any color in your summer wa... robe. Perfect to tote to the beach ... carry on shopping jaunts. Flow... are hand-embroidered in brilli... colors on palm. The bag is w... made with leather handles, c... sure strap. From Mexico, 10" ... 8½" w., $6.75 ppd. Shopping ... ternational, 747 Shopping Inter... tional Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 050...



"THE KISS OF THE SUN ... pardon, The song of the birds ... mirth, One is nearer God's hea... in a garden, Than anywhere el... on earth" is the enchanting ver... on this garden marker. You m... have it in black cast aluminum wi... letters hand-painted in white ... gold. 9x14", 24" high, $7.50 pp... from Moultrie Manufacturing C... HB7, Moultrie, Georgia 3176...



AT LAST... a car Umbrella Holder!



- Easy to install in minutes.
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- Wet or dry—Umbrella is always out of the way.
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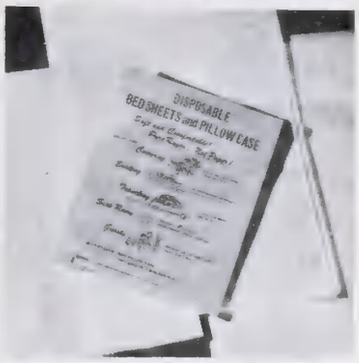
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GENERAL ENTERPRISES, INC.
BOX 682 GREER, S. C. 29651

FRESH AS A DAISY. Petal or petal, leaf for leaf Italian duplicates are the sweetest daisy pots that ever bloomed on a window sill. We love them dearly! Lined pots in lemon, orange, turquoise, gold or olive woven straw are lovely for a summer dinner party, bridesmaid's luncheon. 6x7" arrangement. #FA5. $1.95 ea. ppd. Catalog 25¢. Flower Barn, HB7, Rt. Arlington, Vt. 05252.



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ROMAN URN, copied from a great Italian beauty that adorned the courtyard of one of the great Renaissance palazzos, has enormous elegance on a town terrace or country patio. Weather-worthy Pompei stone finished in antique white, green, bronze, gold, ivory, or copper blue. 40h. x 25w., 17" base. $65 f.o.b. Chicago. Catalog, 5¢. Tuscany Studio, 163 W. Ohio St., B-7, Chicago, Ill. 60610.



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(Not Reproductions)

Over three centuries ago, Taiwan Tribal artists created these primitive picture language designs. A famous museum says they serve as symbols for a chieftain's shield. Descendants of these Taiwan artists are still creating by hand the same colorful designs. We got a batch of these large originals for a song. Don't tell what you paid; just put them up and have them admired. Each is a super 22" x 45" (original primitive antique) on hand-pressed bark in rich, earthy colors. Offer may not be repeated so mail coupon now while supply lasts.

EXTRA LARGE 22" X 45" ON HAND-PRESSED BARK **$4.95** Regular $20.00 value. Mail order now. Supply is limited.

Please rush my giant primitive original I enclose $ .....

- ☐ Bali Girl (shown)
- ☐ Galloping Horses motif
- ☐ Dancing Deer Mural

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

WORLD ART GROUP
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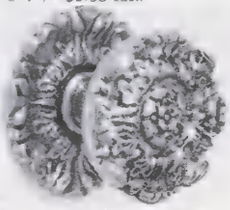


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2" Baroque Knob has matching escutcheon standard spindle and brass mounting screws. Cast in antique gold. Easy to mount.



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A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS

It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 17" high, is 1½" diam. weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. **$4.95**

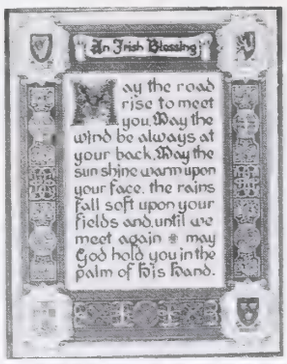
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Perfect Gift for Loved Ones

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Lions
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A hand-screened reproduction of an Irish blessing, in six brilliant colors. Framed in maple-finished wood, 10" x 13". A lovely manuscript with a warm blessing, for your home, or a friend's. Comes ready to hang. Also available in the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi and Serenity Prayer.

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Tables in Wrought Iron

Now, delight in the elegance of this graceful leaf design combined with the strength necessary in wrought iron. This nesting set of 2 accessory tables will bring the outdoors indoors or patio, poolside or garden. 22" high x 15" x 12" top. Choose from [illegible] white or black. PAIR **$13.95**

PLEASE ADD $1 PER POSTAGE

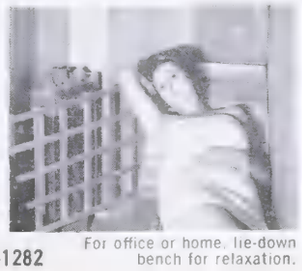
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how not to starve in Europe

Many travelers' fun in Europe is dampened simply because they can't make heads or tails out of menus, can't order, have trouble figuring out the check. Now Pan Am's travel gourmets come to the rescue with the "Menu Translator." This hard-cover pocket-size book translates and describes food and drink items you may find on the menus of 15 European countries, from Austria to Switzerland, including Britain (know what Bubble and Squeak is? Trifle?)...gives you regional favorites you might otherwise overlook . . . money-saving tips on choosing a restaurant and how to order (ask for the prezzo fisso menu in Italy) . . . decodes wine labels . . . gives you foreign terms for basic American food items, such as coffee or ice (Jää in Finnish). Tip: use the 30-page French section in your local haute cuisine restaurant. Get your copy of "Menu Translator" at any bookstore, or fill in and mail ad now with $2.95. We pay postage, all sales taxes. Return for refund if not satisfied.

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Pan Am Publications
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Hurricane Lamps

WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

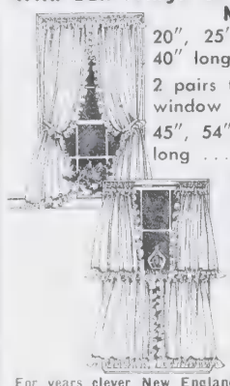
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With Ball Fringe On Unbleached Muslin



20", 25", 30", 36" 40" long **$3.00**
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all types 80" wide per pair
Matching Valance 9"x80" **$1.50**

For years clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance $.50 more.

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COUNTRY CURTAINS
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. 01262 DEPT. 12



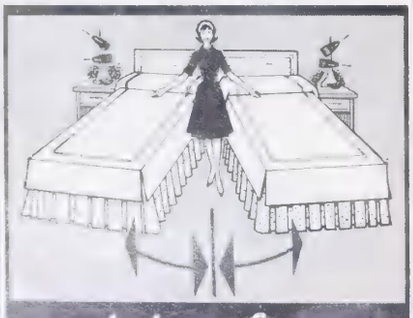
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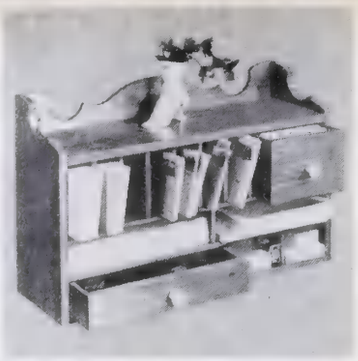
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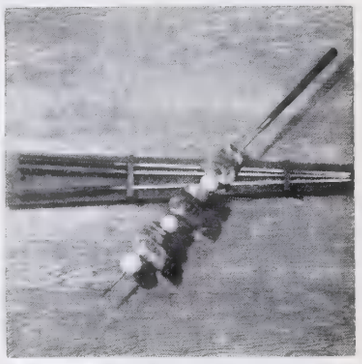
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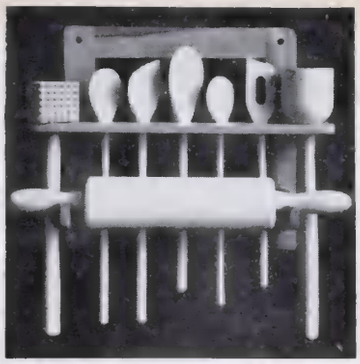


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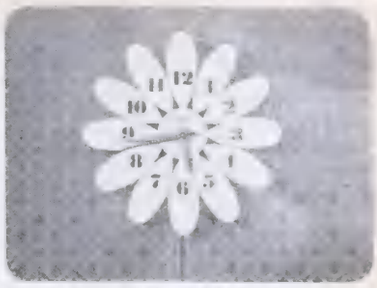
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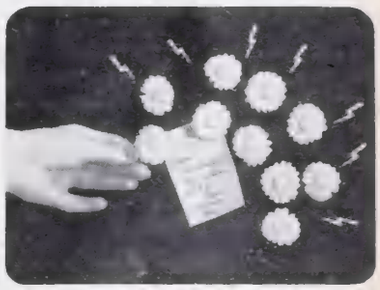
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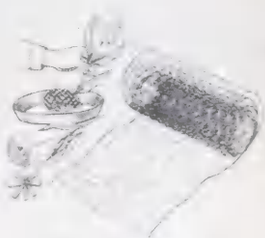
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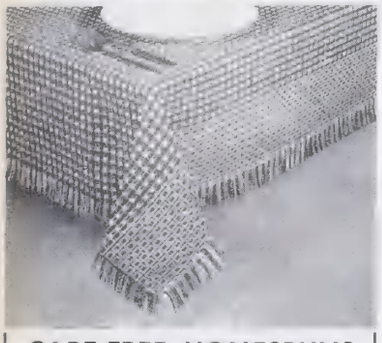


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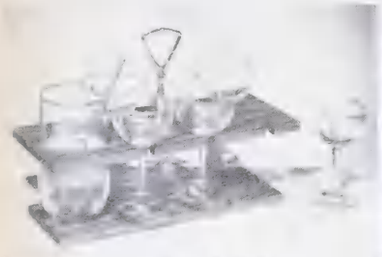
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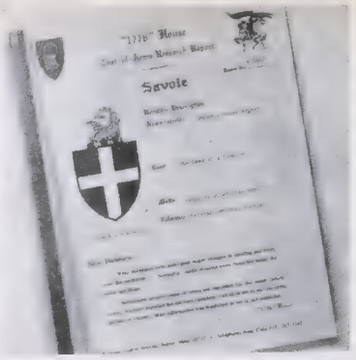


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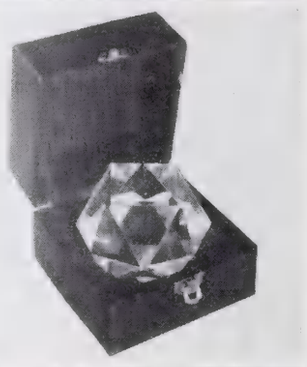
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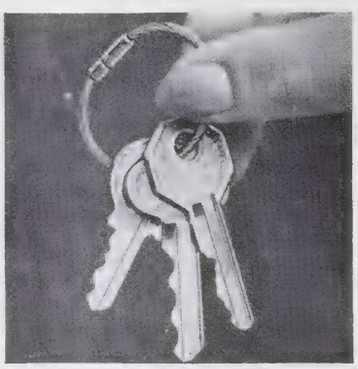
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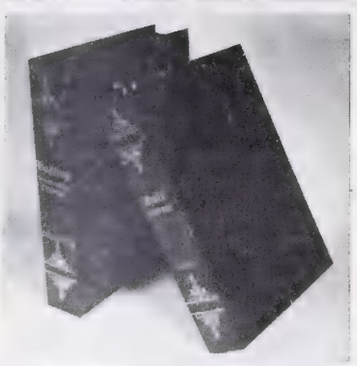
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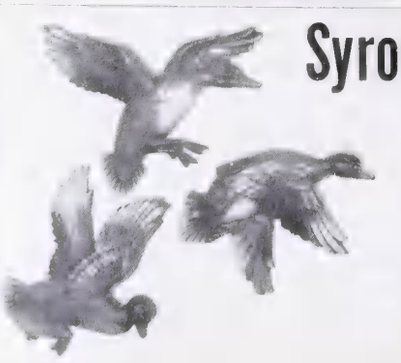
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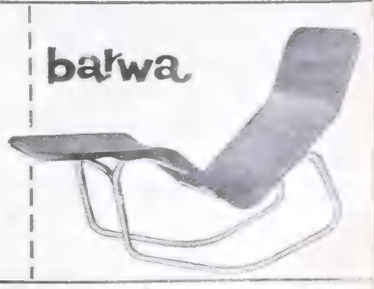
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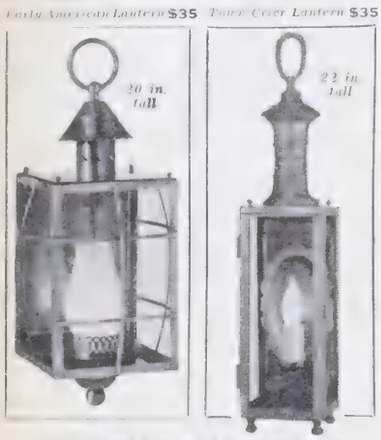
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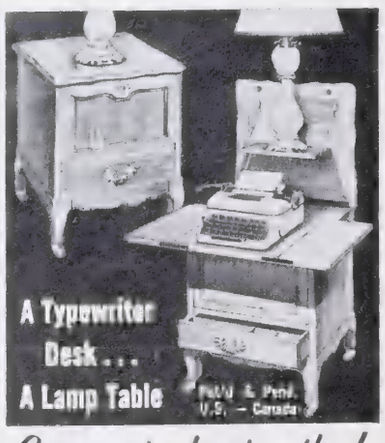
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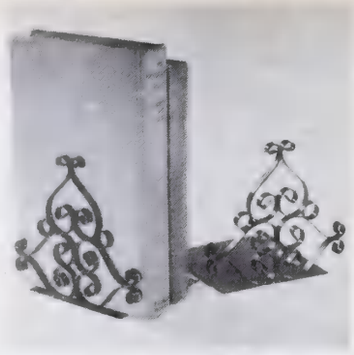


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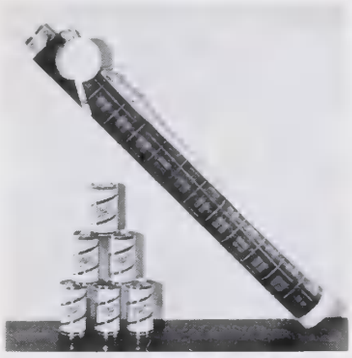
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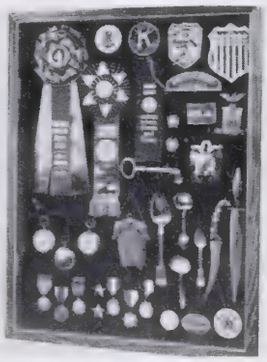
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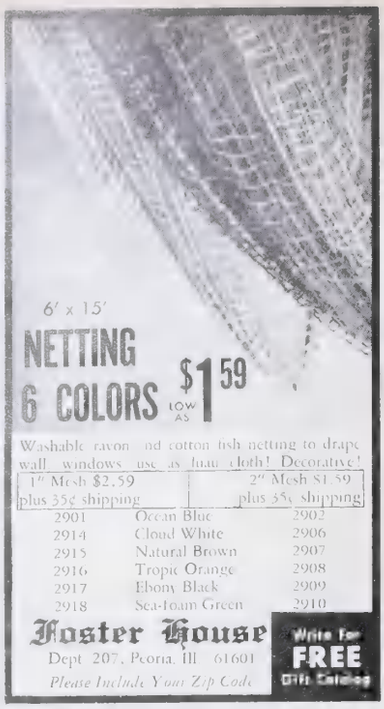
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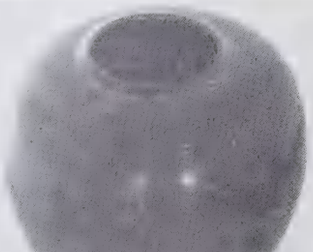


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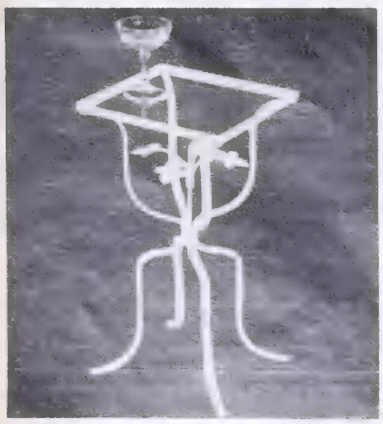
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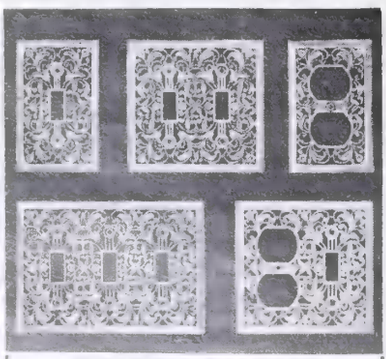
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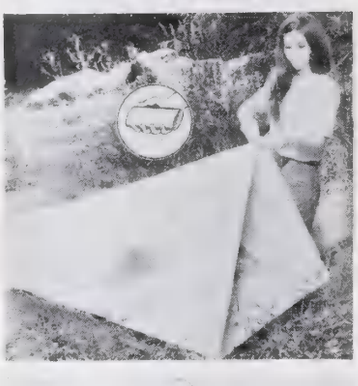
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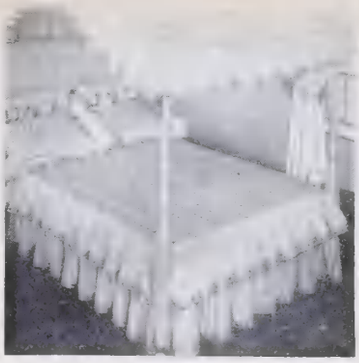


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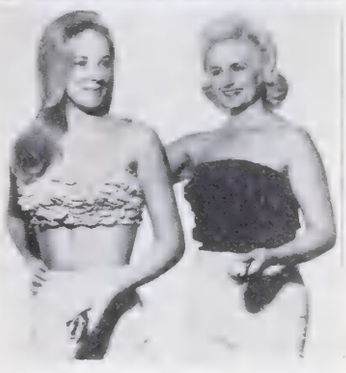
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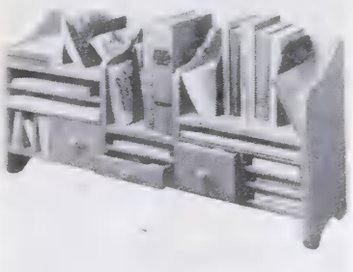
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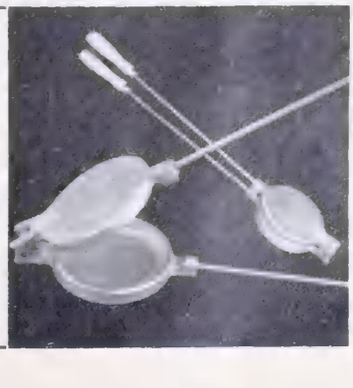
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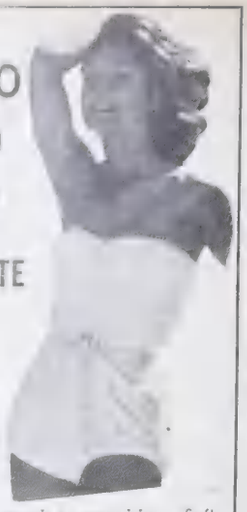
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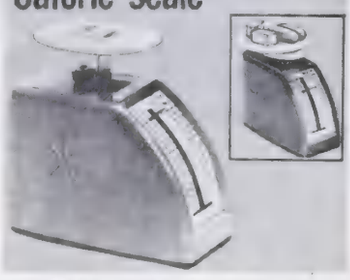
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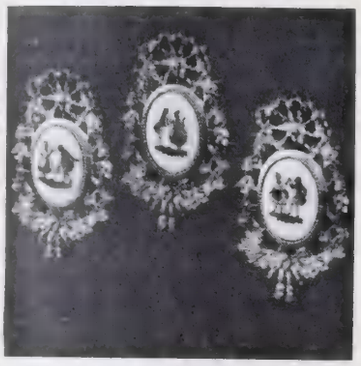
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18TH CENTURY PLAQUE You won't need a royal proclam tion to know that these Europe wall plaques suggest fascinati groupings. They dwell decorativ ly in the modern scene—in fair lady's boudoir or powd room. 4x2½" antique gold-met frames are hand-set with porcela painted with black and gold cou figures. Set of 3, $3.98 ppd. Wale Box 247, Hartsdale, N.Y. 1053

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HAMMOCKS

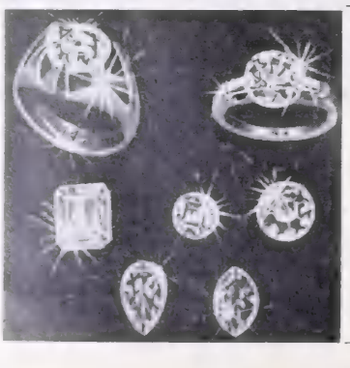
Cool, relaxing open-weave hammock made of tightly twisted cotton yarns; rain resistance. Can be put up between two trees, posts, porch or fits standard hammock stand. Just lift off the hooks to take indoors. Nothing is more relaxing than a hammock, designed by Luxury Fabrics Co. to bring you cool, calm, peaceful comfort this summer.



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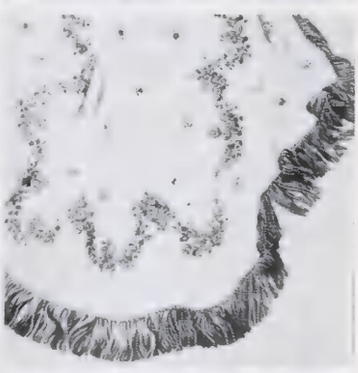
NCENT VAN GOGH. The of his painting, the primitive ctness, the intense barbaric rs are skillfully maintained in radiant reproduction of Van h's magnificent *Irises*. Hand screened in oil on artist's can- in violet and Prussian blue nst a lemon-yellow background. x25", $6.95, 45¢ post. Lam- Reproductions, 336 Central W., HB7, N.Y. 10025.



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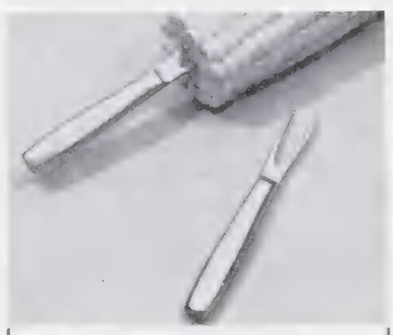
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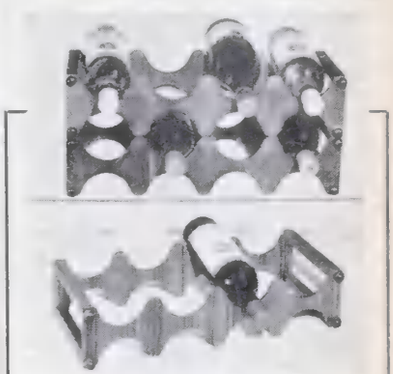


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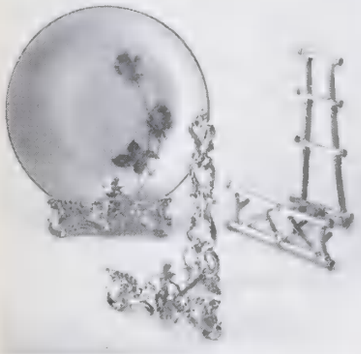
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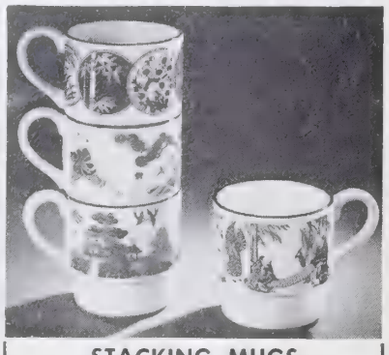
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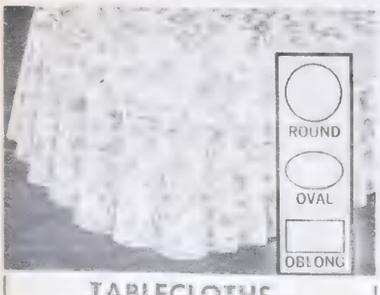


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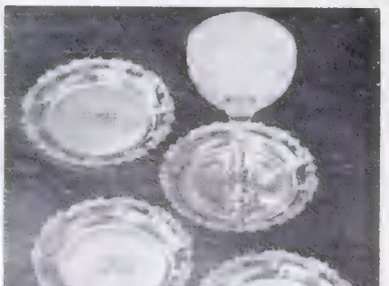
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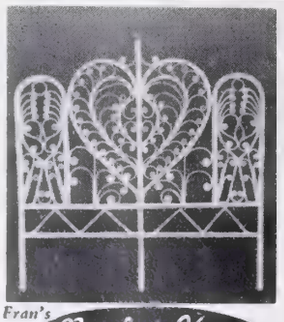
BOTTOMS UP. Serve egg you like them—upright in nental style, or spooned out a roomy cup to eat with bi toast, crumbles of bacon. Gre sherbets and ices, shrimp and cocktails, too. White ceramic floral pattern, pastel interiors versible cups, 3½x3", set $1.98 ppd. Breck's, Z21 B Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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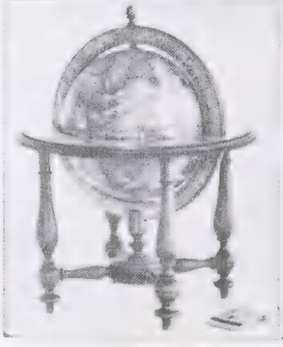
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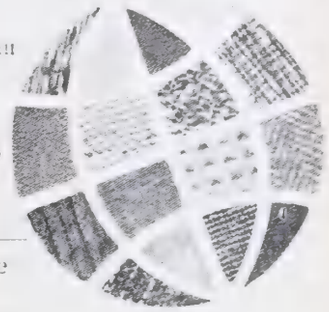
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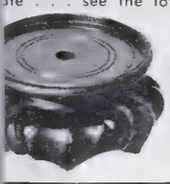
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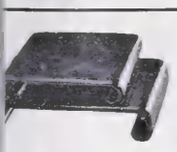
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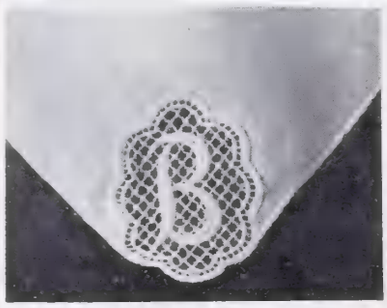


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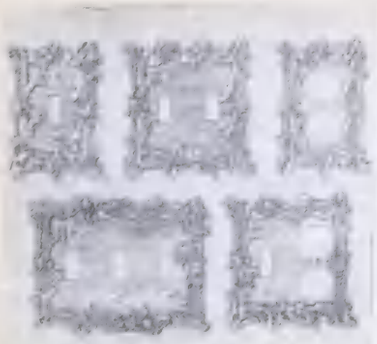
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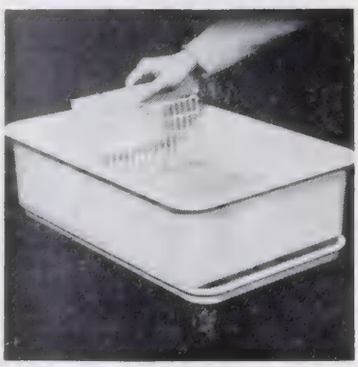
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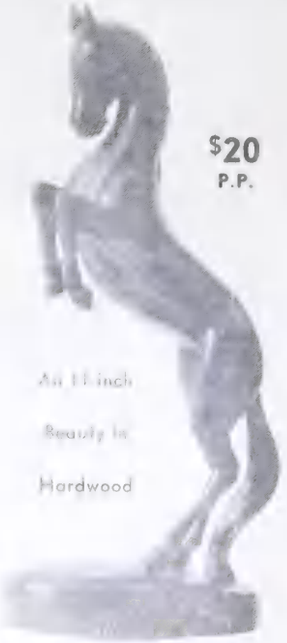
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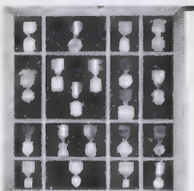
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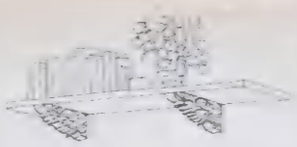
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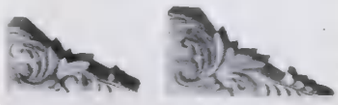
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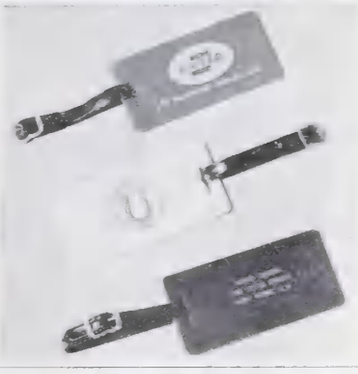
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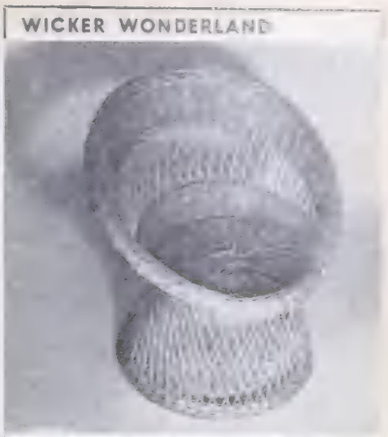
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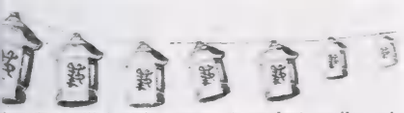
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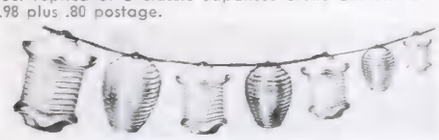
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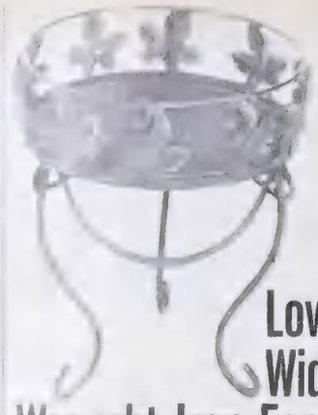
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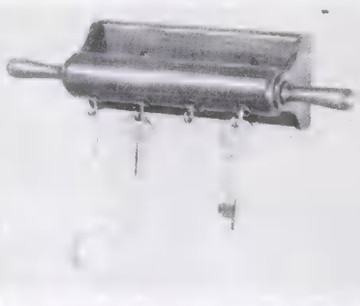


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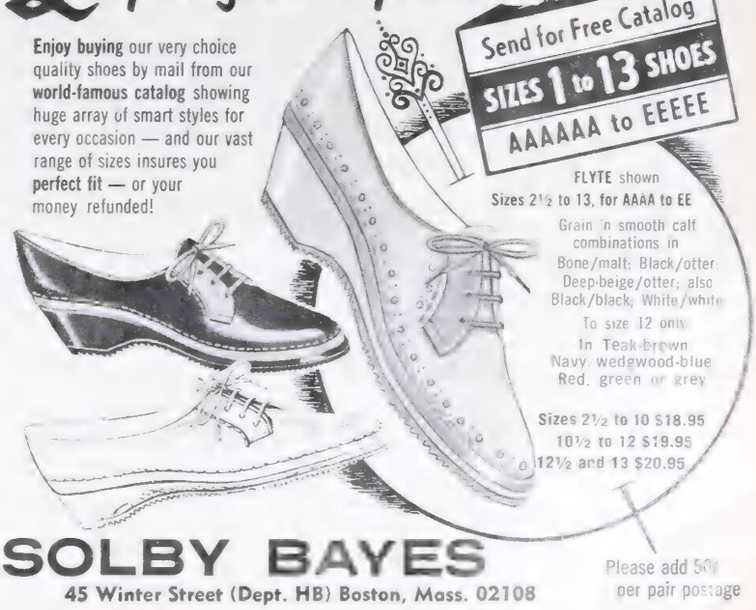
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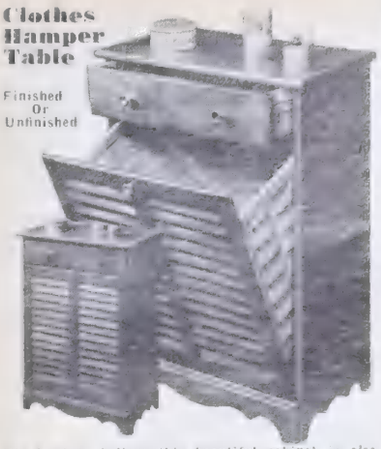
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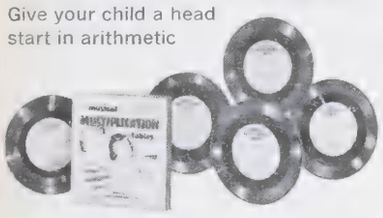
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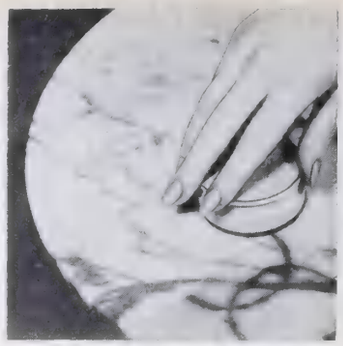
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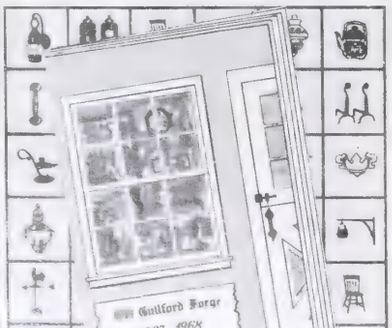
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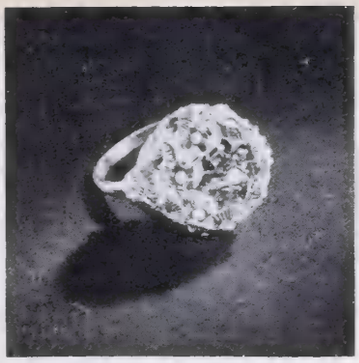
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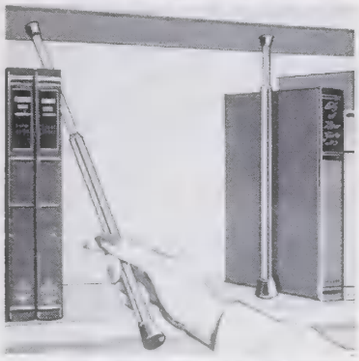
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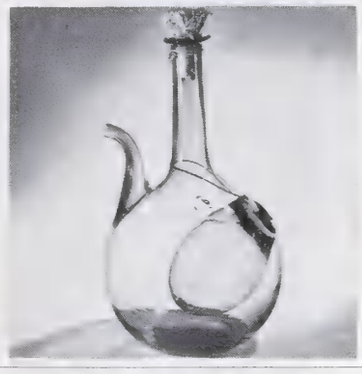
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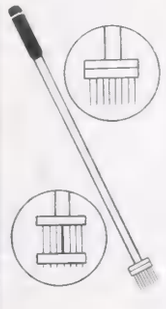
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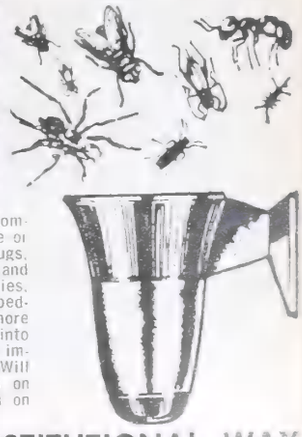
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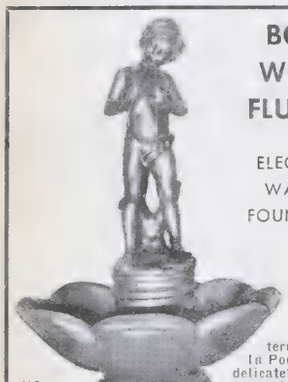
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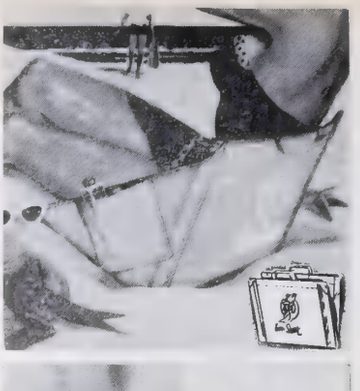
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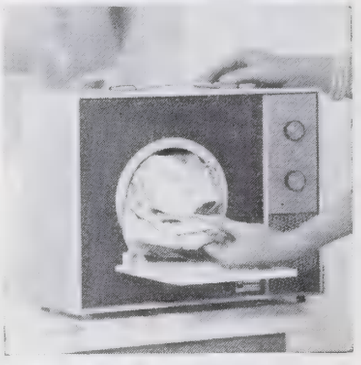
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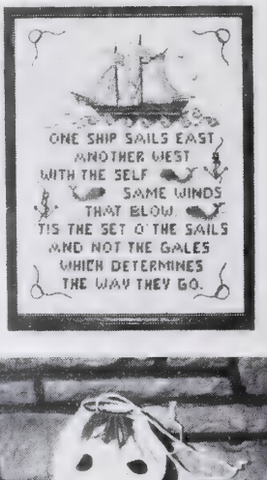
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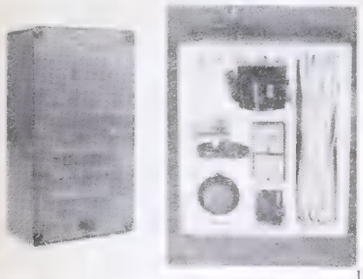
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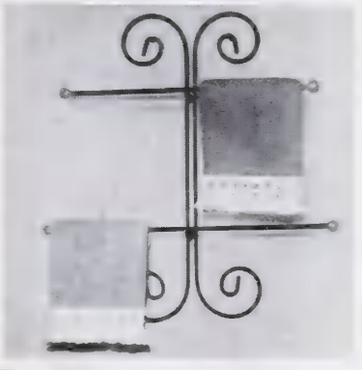
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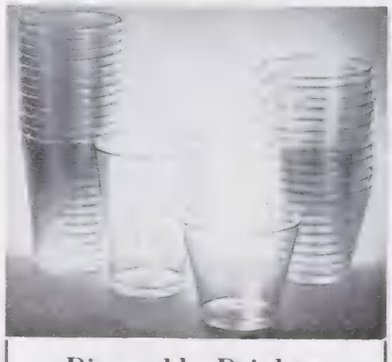
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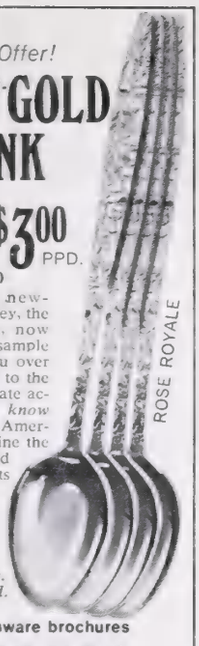
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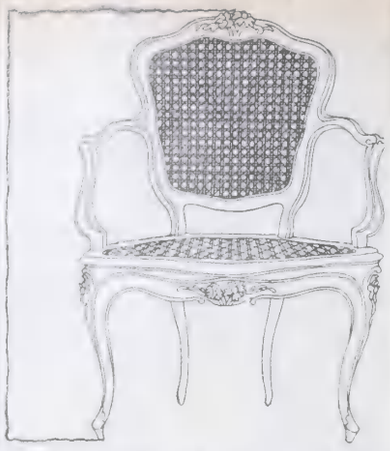
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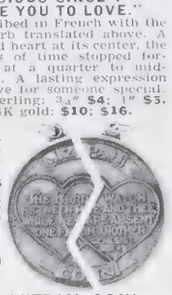




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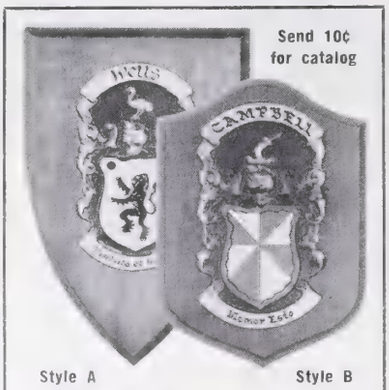
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as featured on page 79



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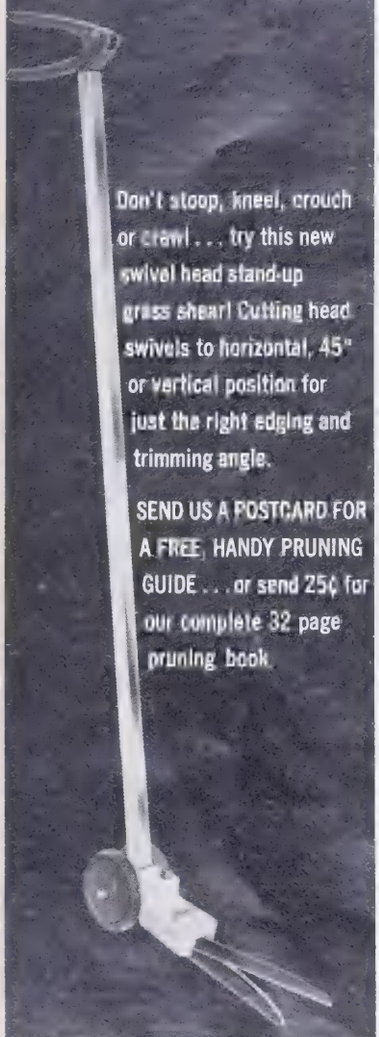
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THE SOUNDS OF INDIA *continued from page 61*

...dcy of the music as the performers execute a stunning display of pyrotechnics.

At this point the sitarist may begin a new rhythmic phrase which stresses an upbeat of the *tala* in syncopated fashion. He continues the syncopation against the tabla's repetition of the true beat for perhaps three cycles, until suddenly and miraculously, they coincide on a strong downbeat. At the climax the players smile in accomplishment, and the audience applauds in relief.

Classical Indian music of today stems from ancient Vedic hymns, probably the oldest vocal tradition in the world. Rhythmic and melodic traits alike can be traced to the recitation of these hymns. There are two main branches of Indian art music, the Karnatic of South India and the Hindustani of the North. Although sharing common principles, the two differ in terminology and performance. The type most familiar to Western audiences is the Hindustani, as practiced by Ravi Shankar.

Structure of the music

The fundamental scale and melodic structure of Indian music is contained in the *raga*. Each of the many hundreds of *ragas* includes from five to seven pitches in ascending and descending forms of a scale, and also one or two important secondary notes. Besides the scale forms, the *raga* contains certain melodic characteristics peculiar to itself. These two aspects of the *raga* are those upon which the performer elaborates and improvises. In addition, each *raga* conveys a specific mood or state of mind, such as sadness, longing, hope, or joy, and is intended for certain seasons and certain hours of the day.

Unlike Western music, however, Indian music has no true harmony. There are always drones on the most important pitches of the *raga*, especially on the primary and secondary notes, but there is no organized system of chords or other harmonic accompaniment. The continuous melody is conceived horizontally, and perhaps because it has not been shackled by harmonic considerations, the melodic and rhythmic aspects have developed a sophistication beyond that of most classical Western music.

The fascinating, complex rhythmic structure of the music is contained in the *tala*, a cycle of several beats organized into smaller units of various sizes. For example, a *Tala Sawari* consists of eleven beats divided 7 + 2 + 2, and *Tintal* of sixteen beats divided 4 + 4 + 4 + 4. There are about thirty *talas* in common use, each with its own arrangement of beats into units, and each with unique rhythm patterns. As with the *raga*, the musician improvises on the essence of the *tala*, drawing out its idiosyncrasies.

The instruments

The three most popular instruments of North India are the sitar, a large, many-stringed, lute-like instrument; the tabla, a double drum; and the tamboura, a long-necked instrument with drone strings.

The 20th-century sitar retains the shape it possessed more than 700 years ago. The body of the instrument is carved of seasoned teak; hollow gourds at either end act as resonating chambers. The sitar has two sets of strings: a group of six or seven main strings running above 20 convex, movable frets, and a set of 13 to 19 sympathetic strings placed in a trough along the fingerboard under the main strings. Each string is tuned to a pitch of the *raga* to be played. While stopping the strings with one of the first two fingers of his left hand, the player plucks the main melodic strings with a wire plectrum attached to his right index finger. The strings in the trough below resonate sympathetically when the other strings are plucked; or the player might strum with his little finger for a special effect.

The tamboura, an unfretted instrument with three to five strings, provides a drone background to the solo sitar and tabla. Its strings are also tuned to pitches of the *raga*. A quill of silk inserted between them causes a buzzing, whirring sound when the strings are plucked.

The tabla is really two drums, one for each hand. The right-hand drum is tuned to one of the main pitches of the *raga*, and often retuned with a hammer during the performance. The left-hand drum serves as a bass drum, with a slight flexibility of pitch.

The greatest impetus to the *raga*-rock movement or mixing of Eastern and Western music has been provided by George Harrison of the Beatles. In the album *Rubber Soul*, a Lennon-McCartney song, "Norwegian Wood," uses Harrison's sitar for a drone effect and solo passages. In "Tomorrow Never Knows" from *Revolver*, the group employs sitar, conventional amplified instruments, and electronic effects.

Following the lead of the Beatles, other rock groups have experimented with Indian instruments and techniques to create a new pop sound. One example of an unusual approach to a cross-breeding of Western and Eastern improvised music is found in a recording by virtuso guitarist Sandy Bull. In "Blend," on a disc entitled *Fantasias*, Bull and his drummer freely explore the possibilities of jazz, Indian, and Arabic sounds.

To meet the demand for non-Western musical instruments, music stores, especially on the East and West coasts, now carry an ever-increasing stock from India. The instruments shown on pages 60-61 came from New York's Music Inn and the India School of Music.

Although self-instruction is all but impossible, there is a method book, *An Introduction to the Sitar*, by Harihar Rao, illustrating the rudiments of the instrument. And for those with less chaste taste, there is an electric sitar.

There are innumerable recordings of India's classical music. Some have spoken introductions by the musicians, and the gasps, sighs, and applause of the listeners are plainly heard.

Suggested recordings

HINDUSTANI MUSIC: "India's Master Musician," Ravi Shankar, sitar; Kanai Dutta, tabla: *World Pacific 1442*. "The Master Musicians of India," Shankar, sitar; Ali Akbar-Khan, sarod; Dutta, tabla: *Prestige 1078*. "Monterey International Pop Festival," Shankar, sitar; Alla Rakha, tabla: *World Pacific 1442*.

KARNATIC MUSIC: "Drums of North and South India," Rakha, Chatur Lal, Dutta, tabla: *World Pacific 1437*. "Magic Music from South India," S. Balachander, veena; Ramani, flute; Sivaraman, mridangam: *World Pacific 1426*.

WESTERN AND EASTERN MIXED: "Flowers of Evil," Yvette Mimieux; Akbar-Khan, sarod: *Connoisseur 2007*. "West Meets East," Yehudi Menuhin, violin; Shankar, sitar; Rakha, tabla; Angel 36418. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 44-45

Silver pocket dial, from *Asbro Imports, 716 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Swedish armillary dial, from *Helen Gallagher, 6523 N. Galena Rd., Dept. 27, Peoria, Ill. 61601.* Others, available nationally at department and specialty stores.

Page 57

TOP: Rayon and acetate fabric on wall and window shades, *"Melanie," Cohn-Hall-Marx. DuPont's Tontine* laminated window shades from *Stauffer Chemical Co.* 100-percent *Fortrel* curtains, *"Clouds," Melbee Fabrics. Viscose* and acetate fabric on chairs, *"Nova," Quaker Fabrics.* 100-percent *Fortrel* carpet, *"Around Town Tweeds." Barwick Mills.* All trims, *Conso.*

LOWER LEFT: Rayon and acetate curtains, *"Vapur." Cohn-Hall-Marx.* Rayon and acetate upholstery on bench and armchair, *"Navaho." Joan Fabrics. DuPont's Tontine* laminated window shades, *Stauffer Chemical Co.* Trim on shade, *Conso.* 100-percent *Fortrel* carpet, *"Just Delightful," Berven Rug Mills.* Furniture and accessories, *Roundtree.* Photographed at the *Roundtree* showroom.

LOWER RIGHT: *Viscose* and acetate fabric on walls and lambrequin, *"Fleurette." Delsey Fabrics.* Window shade, *"Sheraton Stripe," Joanna Western Mills.* Trims, *Conso.* Cotton and acetate upholstery on desk chair, *"Claridge." Cohn-Hall-Marx.* 100-percent *Fortrel* carpet, *"Untamed," Dan River Mills.* All furniture and accessories, *Roundtree.* Photographed at the *Roundtree* showroom.

Pages 58-59

Painted wood sentry figure, *Chapman Mfg. Co.*

DINING ROOM: Vinyl wallcovering from the *"New York"* collection, *"Columbus Circle"* pattern; paper chairs covered in *"Wonki Tonki"* and *"Tenth Street,"* all *Thomas K. Smith.* Rug, *"Moire." Regal Rugs.* Pedestal table, *Design Research, 57 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.* Glass cube pedestal from the *RTS* system, *Beylerian, Ltd. at Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., N.Y.C.* Chrome vases and Boda chandelier, *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Candlesticks by Timo Sarpaneva, *Harvey L. Reid.* Wallhanging, *Lippe-Silvestri.*

GAME TABLE: *RTS* storage system, *Beylerian, Ltd. at Scarabaeus.* Backgammon table and stools designed by Bill Bell, *Luten-Clarey-Stern.* Terra-cotta figures, *Foreign Advisory Service Corp.* Flokata rug, *William L Designs. "Orbiter"* lamp by Robert Sonneman, *Bonniers. "Satellite"* chair in foreground and colored candles in storage unit, *Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C.* Chrome sculpture in storage unit, *Habitat.* Boda crystal bowls in storage unit, *Georg Jensen, N.Y.C.* Green glass pieces in storage unit, *The Forum, Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.* Wall relief by John Townsend: pie-plate sculpture by Anthony Krauss; *Plexiglas* sculpture by Dennis Byng, all courtesy of *Eleanor Rigelhaupt Gallery, 125 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.* Ostrich egg collection in storage unit, *Hunting World, 247 E. 50th St., N.Y.C.*

LATTICED TOPOGRAPHY: Couch, pouf, chair, and black-and-white pillows, *Be Seated.* Area rug, *"Plain Weave." Regal Rugs. Fiberglas* Parson's table and Eon gray glass cube table, *Luten-Clarey-Stern. George Kovacs* floor lamp, *Design Research.* Chrome vase on end table, *Bonniers.* Painting by Marina Stern and *Plexiglas* sculpture by Dennis Byng.

LIVING ROOM: Willow sofa bed with Haitian cover, Magistretti lounge chair, *Printex* fabric wallcovering, pillows on sofa, hearth broom, all *Design Research.* Floor lamp, *Chapman Mfg. Co. Fiberglas* table and terra cotta lion, *Luten-Clarey-Stern.* Wicker chair, *Walters Wicker Wonderland, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C.* Rug, *"Vibrato." Regal Rugs.* Cube end table, *Chesapeake-Siegel-Land. "Satellite"* chair and black-and-white sofa pillow, *Be Seated.* Papier-mâché catchall bowl, *Lippe-Silvestri. RTS* storage unit, *Beylerian, Ltd. at Scarabaeus.* Director's chairs on terrace, *Gold Metal Folding Furniture from Jensen-Lewis.* Oil painting over fireplace by Jacqueline Gourevitch, wood sculpture on terrace by Hugh Townley. The chrome sculpture on end table, *Habitat.* Fireplace tools and andirons, *Richards-Morgenthau Co.* Terra-cotta figures, *Foreign Advisory Service Corp.* Chrome vases in storage unit, ashtray on table, *Bonniers.* Free-form vase by Alvar Aalto on table, *Harvey L. Reid.*

CHILDREN'S ROOM: *"Lollypop"* bedspread and matching fabric, *"Flower Fun"* pillows, *Nordic House.* Box spring and mattress, *Simmons. Stenros* vanity and three-drawer chests, *Design Research.* Murphy chair with pop-out, reversible seat (frame painted white by *House Beautiful*), *Kroehler.* Folding screen with canvas cover, *Jensen-Lewis.* Flokata rug, *William L Designs.* Lighted paper unicorn designed by J. Richards, *Scarabaeus.* Wicker bench, *Walters Wicker Wonderland.* Elephant hamper, *Georg Jensen.* Enameled peacock on vanity, *Peter Breck. "Camelot"* lamp on vanity and lamp with mirrors by bed, *Richards-Morgenthau.*

MASTER BEDROOM: *Printex* fabric on wall and chair seat, Pakistan quilt on bed, *Design Research.* Box spring and mattress, *Simmons.* Two-drawer chest, bases, tub chair, *Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.* Chrome lamp with pleated shade, *William L Designs.* Brass easel with light, *Chapman Mfg. Co.* Vinyl coverlet and skirt, *Charles Bloom.* Dot rug and arrow rug, *Be Seated.* Painting by Jim Huntington.

FOR THE BATH: *"Polka Party"* vinyl wallcovering, *C. W. Stockwell.* Towel hangers, tissue dispenser, *Tropi-Cal.* Pink and green towels, *Springs Mills.* Wicker chair, *Walters Wicker Wonderland.* Pink chair, wastebasket, *Bath & Closet Boutique, 110 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.* Mirror, *Scarabaeus.* Soap holder, *Azuma, 668 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.*

CHILDREN'S TOYS: Brittany wedding cupboard, *Plymwood Furniture.* Picasso dove coverlet, *Georg Jensen.* Stuffed animals and Ecuadorian boxes, *Harriet Amanda Chapman.* Paper accessories, *Drummers, Inc.*

WASHED ASHORE: William IV sea chest reproduction, *Globe Furniture.* Finnish blanket, *Design Research.* Wood figurehead, *Chapman Mfg. Co.*

THE FLAVOR OF THE BORDELAISE COUNTRY

continued from page 69

Hors d'Oeuvres Assortis

Tomatoes, sweet green peppers, and sweet red peppers (*piments*) all "swimming in oil and vinegar (not what Americans call French dressing)": home-cured ham (*jambon de Taillan*) with French bread; and *foie gras Bordelaise on croutons.*

Escalopes Panées
(Breaded Veal Scallops)

8 veal scallops
3 slices firm bread
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Butter
Vegetable oil
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Lemon juice
Minced parsley

Have the butcher cut the scallops from the leg, about $\frac{3}{8}$ inch thick, then flatten to a thickness of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch; grind the bread in the electric blender or crumble with your hands, crust and all, until very fine. *Note:* Fresh bread crumbs are infinitely more delicious than dry ones.

Dip the scallops, one at a time, into the beaten egg, then coat with bread crumbs; place on

(Continued on next page)



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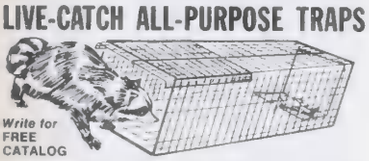
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THE FLAVOR OF THE BORDELAISE COUNTRY

continued from preceding page

paper toweling. In a large heavy skillet, heat butter and oil in these proportions: 2 tablespoons butter to 1 of oil. When foaming, add the scallops, a few at a time—do not crowd—and brown on both sides in the hot fat. Take care not to overcook. Remove at once to a hot serving platter and keep warm. Continue sautéing, adding more butter and oil as needed, until all the scallops are cooked.

Sprinkle the veal with salt and freshly ground pepper. Wipe out the pan with paper toweling. Add fresh butter (about 4 tablespoons), the juice of 1 lemon, and minced parsley. Place over a moderate heat, stir with a spatula until hot and the sauce begins to thicken ever so slightly. Pour over the scallops. Serves 4.

Pommes de Terre Sautées

(Home Fried Potatoes)

6 medium potatoes
Butter
Vegetable oil
Salt

Peel the potatoes, slice very thin, then wash and dry thoroughly. In a large skillet that can go into the oven, heat butter and oil in these proportions: 2 tablespoons butter to 2 of oil. When fat is hot and foaming, add the sliced potatoes and cook over a good heat, stirring frequently, until potatoes are lightly brown all over. Place in a preheated 450° oven to finish the cooking. Turn every 3 or 4 minutes until potatoes are tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife. Before spooning into a serving dish, salt them generously. Serves 4.

Charlotte Malakoff

Vegetable oil
Ladyfingers
½ cup blanched almonds
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
½ cup superfine sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2½ cups heavy cream
4 tablespoons kirsch
1 tablespoon sifted confectioners sugar

Lightly oil a 4-cup charlotte mold and cover the bottom with a piece of wax paper to fit. Split the ladyfingers and arrange vertically around the sides of the mold. Set aside.

Grind the almonds in the electric blender until as fine as possible. Cream the butter with your hands or an electric beater until very soft and light. Gradually work in the sugar, beating until mixture is very fluffy. Stir in the almonds and vanilla thoroughly. Whip *2 cups of the cream* until just frothy. Then beat about 4 tablespoons into the butter mixture. Continue whipping the remaining cream to the point where the beater, drawn across the surface of the cream, leaves light marks. Do not beat further. Stir in the kirsch. Then combine the cream with the butter mixture. Spoon carefully into the prepared mold.

Trim off the ladyfingers that extend above the cream, and press the trimmed bits into the top of the cream. Cover with wax paper, place a plate or saucer on top, and a weight on top of that. If the butter in the cream is not firm, the charlotte will collapse when unmolded. Refrigerate until firm.

To unmold, lift off the wax paper. Run a knife around the inside of the mold and reverse the charlotte on a chilled serving platter. Peel off wax paper. Whip the remaining cream with the confectioners sugar and put through a pastry bag fitted with a rosette tube to decorate the top. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 6 to 8.

A TASTE OF YOUNG LONDON'S COOKING

continued from page 71

Cheddar Cheese Quiche

Pastry:

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
Big pinch salt
4 tablespoons (½ stick) cold butter quartered
1 egg
2 to 3 tablespoons ice water

Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl. Add the butter and work into the flour with a pastry blender until mealy. Add the egg and 2 tablespoons ice water, working them into the flour mixture with your hands. If mixture won't hold together at this point, work in another tablespoon of water. Shape into a ball. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for a couple of hours or more.

After chilling the pastry, roll out thin on a lightly floured board. Line a 9-inch Pyrex pie pan, trim and crimp the edge. Refrigerate while you prepare the filling.

Filling:

¼ pound (about 5 strips) bacon
½ pound natural Cheddar cheese, thinly sliced (about 5 slices)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper

Take the cold bacon from the refrigerator; with scissors, cut the bundle across into four pieces. Place in a cold skillet, over moderate heat, separating the pieces as they get warm. Fry until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Place the cheese slices on top of the pastry, arranging them so they are evenly divided. Scatter the bacon on top.

Beat the eggs and cream together. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over the bacon. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center of the custard comes out dry. Serves 8 or so as an hors d'oeuvres; 4 to 5 as a main course.

Cold Poached Salmon

A salmon or, for that matter, any large fish that is to be served cold is at its best when poached in a good court bouillon. The size of the fish will depend on the size of the "cooker" you have available and that, in turn, will determine the quantity of court bouillon needed.

Timing is of the essence if you would have perfectly cooked fish. When perfectly cooked, the flesh flakes. That is, separates and falls easily into its natural divisions when the thickest part is tested with a fork. To determine how long to poach the fish, measure it at its thickest point (don't guess; use a ruler) and allow 10 minutes per inch. A 6-pound piece of salmon, which will serve 10 to 12, calls for this amount of court bouillon. Whatever the size of the fish, it should be completely immersed in the liquid in which it is poached.

3 quarts water
2 cups dry white wine
3 onions, each stuck with 3 cloves
4 carrots, washed, coarsely chopped
2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
1 bay leaf

(Continued on page 120)

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A TASTE OF YOUNG LONDON'S COOKING

continued from page 118

1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 or 2 large stalks parsley with sprigs
1 tablespoon salt
6-pound piece of salmon, at room temperature

Combine all ingredients *except the salmon* in the cooker, bring to a boil, then reduce to simmer and cook one hour. At this point, tie up the fish in cheesecloth (this makes it easy to lift the fish from the hot broth when cooked) and immerse in the bubbling bouillon. Bring up to a boil quickly, then reduce heat to simmer. Cover. Start timing from this point.

When the fish is cooked, lift immediately from the broth and allow to drain briefly. Lift onto a serving platter generous enough to hold it comfortably. Remove the cheesecloth, being careful not to break the fish.

Now, pull off the skin, again taking care not to break the flesh. Under the outside skin there is a thin layer of gray flesh, which should also be removed. This is best done by scraping it off gently with a small, dull knife. If any bones protrude, pull them out carefully to make the fish look inviting. Seal the skinned fish with Saran wrap so that it will not darken and dry out before serving, and tuck folded paper toweling all around it to absorb any juices.

To present the salmon, you need:
Cucumbers
Lemon slices
Minced parsley
Lettuce
Cherry tomatoes

Quantities depend on the size of the fish and the number to be served. Score the cucumber by running the tines of a sharp fork its full length, all around. Then slice very, very thin. Arrange the slices, overlapping, down the center of the fish, with slices of lemon, garnished with minced parsley, paralleling the cucumber. Surround the fish with lettuce leaves filled with cherry tomatoes.

Mayonnaise Verte

20 spinach leaves
2 whole eggs
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
Juice of 1 lemon
4 tablespoons chopped chives
½ cup watercress leaves, chopped
½ cup parsley sprigs, chopped
2 teaspoons dried tarragon
2 cups vegetable oil

Rip the ribs from the spinach leaves and chop leaves coarsely. Combine in container of electric blender with all other ingredients *except the oil*. Then add *exactly ¼ cup of the oil*. Cover. Turn motor on high. *Immediately* remove cover and *quickly* add remaining oil in a steady stream. Turn motor off when all oil is added. This makes about 2½ cups of mayonnaise, which will serve about 8 people generously as a sauce with the cold salmon. If you need more mayonnaise, make another batch. Do not attempt to double this recipe. However, if you need less, the recipe can be cut in half—exactly—successfully.

Almond Biscuits

½ cup blanched almonds
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Dash salt
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
½ cup superfine sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 egg yolks
1 egg white, slightly beaten

Blend *half the almonds* (¼ cup) in the electric blender until very, very fine. Set aside. Chop remaining almonds fairly fine. Set them aside, too.

Combine the flour and the salt. Cut the butter into 4 pieces and work into the flour with your hands until the mixture is very fine and mealy. It is important to use your hands here rather than a pastry blender, because the heat from your hands softens the butter and helps meld the ingredients. Add the sugar, *ground almonds*, and almond extract. When they are worked in, add the 2 egg yolks and work them in thoroughly, too.

Lightly flour a board or, preferably, a pastry cloth, as well as the pastry sleeve on the rolling pin. Take about a fourth of the dough (refrigerate the remainder) and roll out as thin as possible. Cut with a 2-inch cookie cutter and place on a cookie sheet. Roll out the remainder, a fourth at a time. Brush each cookie with beaten egg white and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Makes about 36. ■

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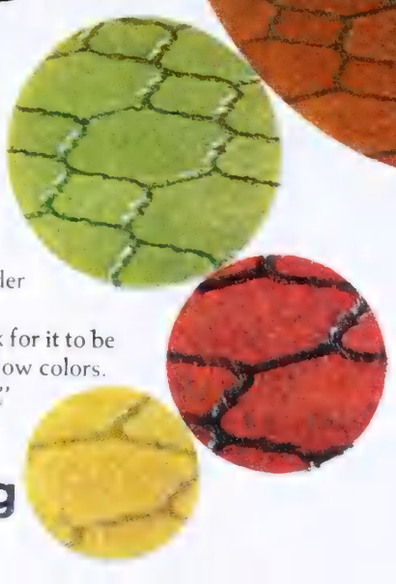
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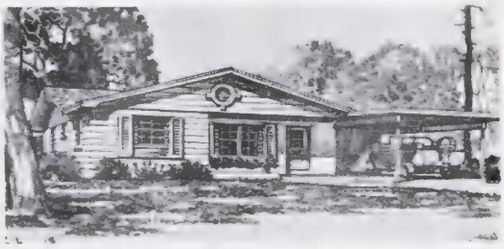


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AUGUST, 1968 Vol. 110, No. 8



BERNARD P. WOLFF

IN-TOWN LIVING

The Apartment Life

Island of Quiet in the Manhattan Sky **34**
New York Grande Dame Puts on a New Face **38**
Sea Fever: A Long View of Boston Harbor **42**
In Palm Beach: City Life, Resort-Style **44**
How to Find an Apartment **46**

A Townhouse Tour

San Francisco Townhouse: Decorator's Imprint **48**
Chicago House Comes Alive **52**
In Cambridge: Country Charm within City Limits **56**
In Baltimore: The Row House—Class of '68 **60**
Revised Editions: Three Townhouse Kitchens **80**

Tackling the City's Problems

The Suburb-to-City Switch: Where to Put Everything **22**
Using the Bounty of the City: Music by Moonlight **30**
Private Renewal in American Cities **64**
How Good a City-Citizen Are You? **68**
Detroit Answers: A Museum of Art—What's in It for Us? **75**
City Living, Country Fragrant **84**

Decorating the City Home

Silks: Perennial Nonpareil of Elegance **70**
In Georgetown: Furnished with a Sense of the Past **78**

Here and Now

Great Chairs, Great Looks **72**
House Beautiful's Here and Now Stores **140**

Good Food and Drink

Majesty in a Glass: Cassis **16**
Nobody Ever Tells You These Things **21**
The Golden Peach, The Glorious Nectarine **82**

Monthly Features

Address Book **6** The Well-Built House **12** Ideas to Build On **14**
It's Worth Mentioning **24** Take It Easy **26** Window Shopping **91**
Gardener's Notebook **139** Product Information **140**

Cover: *White-cool elegance in Palm Beach. This, created by Decorator Otto Zenke for people who appreciate the advantages of the city and its apartment life while enjoying the sunny pleasures of a favorite resort. Other views of this apartment on pages 44-45. Photograph by Ernest Silva.*

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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD



WHO CAN PAINT A MINIATURE of our beautiful Taralike home from a color snapshot, asks an Atlanta, Georgia reader. Miniatures of houses—or of cats, dogs, cheetahs, or what-have-you—painted by Carl Seidenbach, 140 E. 28th St., N.Y.C., are in demand by many decorators for tabletop art. He paints from colored snapshots and from black-and-whites if given the necessary color information. A 6″-by-8″ miniature costs $25. Matting is extra.

WHO CAN REPLACE BRASS "SHOES" on the legs of an antique Duncan Phyfe table, a Troy, New York reader writes. Send a "shoe" for duplication to P. E. Guerin, Inc., 23 Jane St., N.Y.C., a firm that handcrafts fittings in brass or bronze. If the shoes have disappeared, a set can be made if relevant dimensions are sent.

TEAKWOOD STANDS for displaying Chinese vases, sculpture, and figurines are hard to find, says a Bangor, Maine reader. Where can I get them? Such stands, hand-carved in traditional Oriental motifs, are available from A. C. Gifts New York, Inc., 565 Boston Post Rd., Port Chester, N.Y. Footed stands, ranging from 2″ to 9″ in diameter, cost from $3 to $27; the footless, 1″ to 12″ in diameter, cost from 70 cents to $25. Shipping charge is extra. Brochure sent upon request.



I NEED PAINT CUSTOM-MATCHED to a color sample of my bedroom curtains for refinishing an old armoire, writes a Macon, Georgia reader. Who will do it for me? Tino, 305 E. 46th St., N.Y.C., who solves such problems for decorators, will mix paint to any color sample of fabric, wallpaper, carpet, linen, or towel. Using paint formulas and techniques all his own, he creates, to order, kits containing the required amount of paint, all other materials needed for doing over a piece (without need to remove old finish), plus complete instructions. In three sizes, kits cost $9 (for two small chairs or equivalent); $12.50 (for small chest); $19.50 (for armoire). Postage extra. Brochure on request.



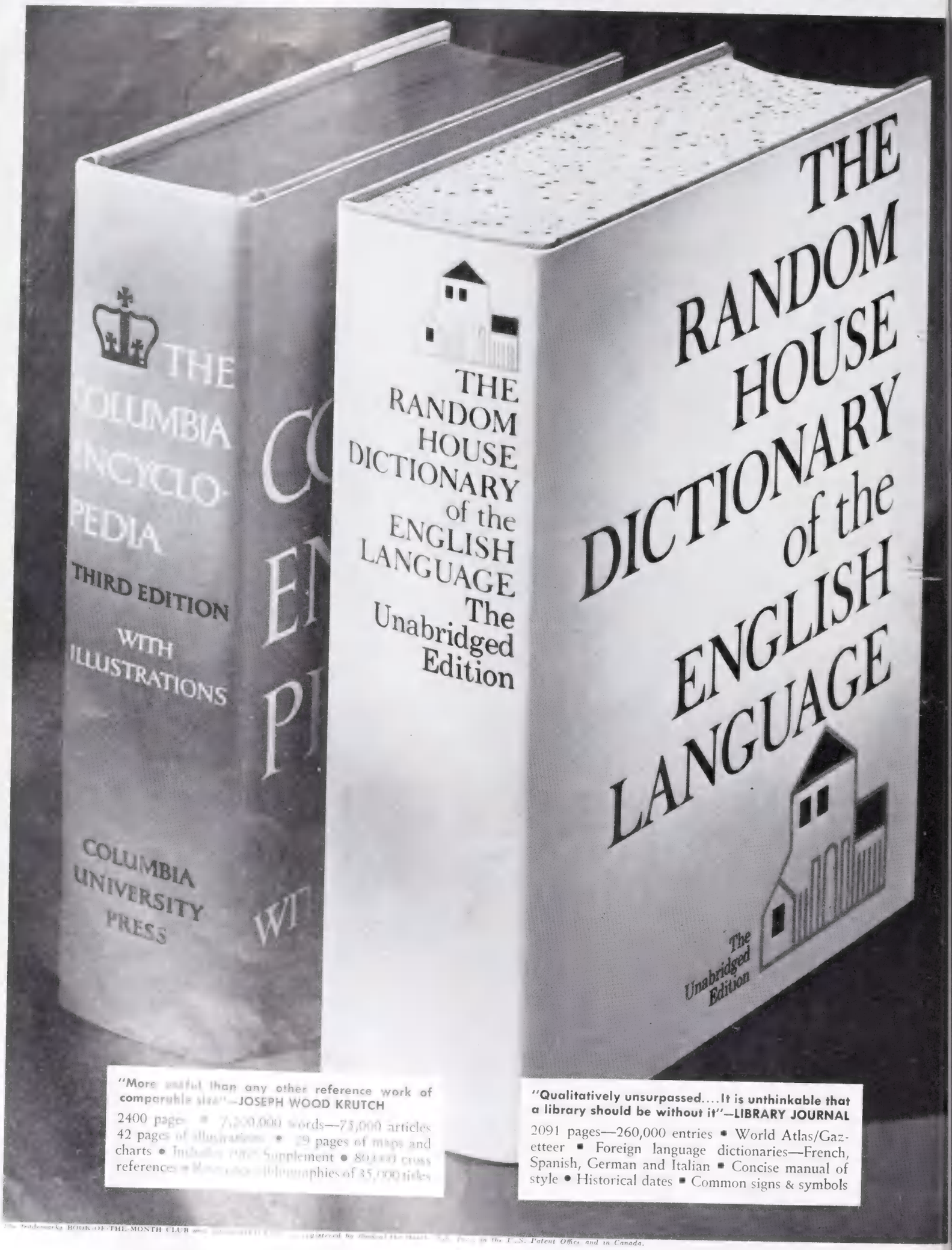
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By JOHN H. INGERSOLL



Hunting lodge *rests serenely above California marshlands attractive to thousands of migrating ducks and geese. Small structure at the corner of the deck, below, stores fresh game and wet hunting gear. Living/dining area wraps around a handsome river-boulder fireplace and is open to the rafters. Arrangement of bedrooms permits privacy for owners and their guests. Cabin is insulated, heated, cooled.*

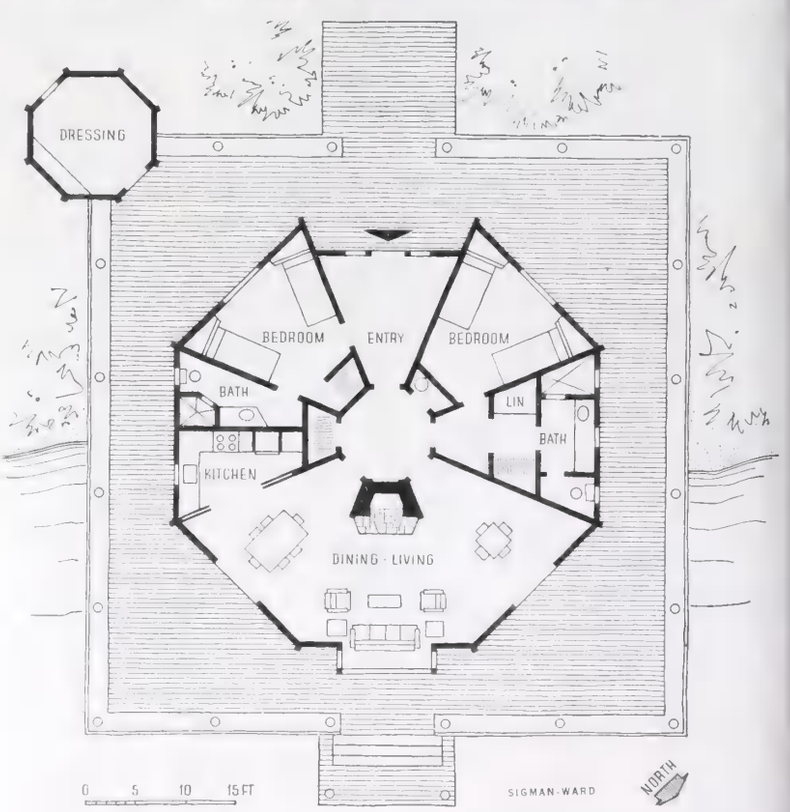
KARL H. RIEK



For the sophisticated hunter

CIVILIZED DUCK SHACK

Hunting is often a family affair today, a fact that may contribute to a change for the better in hunting-lodge architecture. This handsome octagonal outpost is located in northern California along the south migratory path of ducks and geese. Designed by Architects Volkmann & Stockwell, San Francisco, the lodge rests securely on pressure-treated pilings. The small outbuilding is a "change shack," where wet overclothes and waders are shed and the day's catch is hung on game hooks. Insulation and a heat pump keep the main lodge warm in winter and cool in summer. Roof deck and ceiling are one and the same, as are floor deck and finished floor—all of 2" thick wood planks. Redwood covers the interior and exterior walls. Cost runs about $40,000.





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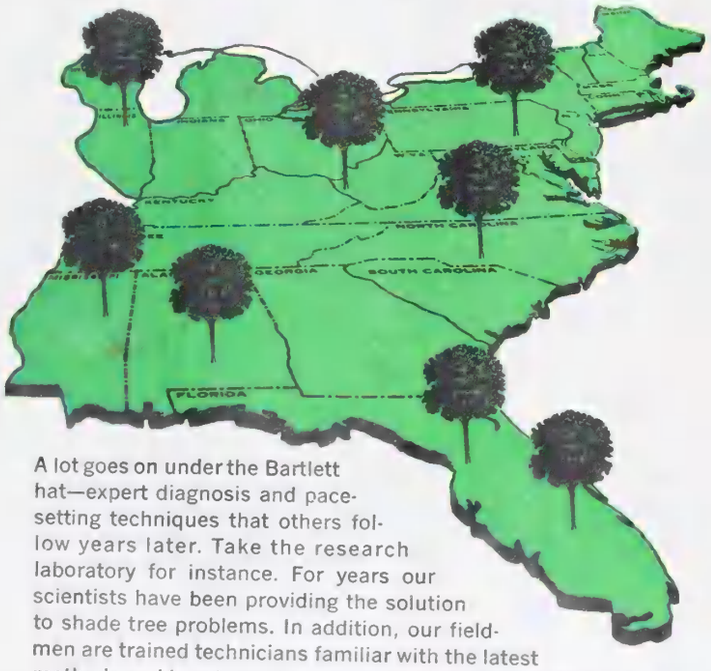
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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home. current report by House Beautiful's Building Edito

City blight is the result of many forces, not all of which are easily recognized. Certainly it's difficult for nonprofessionals to see all the causes. Observing this more than a decade ago, the National Association of Real Estate Boards resolved to do something about it. Subsequently, the organization inaugurated its Build America Better program, a plan that places the rich and diverse experience of NAREB members squarely before the problems of a specific community.

It operates like this: A local real estate board, recognizing a problem in its city and making no move without the cooperation of local government, invites a team of four experts, drawn from the 45-member list of the Build America Better committee, to visit the city. With the local board paying all expenses, this team spends about a week in the area, examining every aspect of the problem; afterwards, it delivers a written recommendation for improvement. In the last ten years, teams have visited nearly 50 cities, such as Racine, Waco, Grand Rapids, Clearwater, and Tucson. As one newspaper put it after a team visit: "These are visitors with no axe to grind or special program to promote—save one: Build America Better."

Outdoor living is taking place on more wood decks and wood balconies than ever in our past. If you have one, and tried painting it, you already know how quickly the exposed-to-weather wood needs repainting. How then can you impart lasting colors—and protection—to the wood? Stains are the answer. Stains soak into the wood, turn it a pleasant, subtle shade, do not peel or blister in the summer sun, and last. According to Cabot, one of the leading stain manufacturers, these penetrating colors even stand up to alcohol and detergents. News from Cabot tells us that the firm now has decking stains in nine colors: three shades of brown, three shades of gray, two tones of red, a green, plus black and white.

Bare wood floors in an entry way? "Impossible" is the ordinary response. Certainly dirt and sand and water tracked across the wood are bound to mar the finish, may gouge the wood, and could ruin the floor in twelve months. Even new polyurethane finishes over wood floors might not stand up for long under such abuse.

That's why it came as a surprise to learn about a new wood tile which the maker claims will not only stand up to severe traffic, but requires no waxing and no refinishing. This quite real wood tile is called Gammapar and is produced by the American Novawood Corp., 2432 Lakeside Dr., Lynchburg, Virginia 24501. The company is barely two years old; the idea for the tile not much more than three years. Heading the firm is Lawrence G. Barrett, a nuclear scientist who, not too long ago, was working on the construction of Con Edison's nuclear reactor plant in New York.

He explains Gammapar this way: "The wood is impregnated with a liquid plastic, then hardened by intense gamma radiation from cobalt 60. The irradiation process . . . represents a 'marriage' of the best qualities of wood and plastic. While the end product remains wood, it is greatly improved in appearance and in a number of important physical characteristics, such as hardness, strength, and abrasion resistance."

Installed price would run around $1.75 to $2 a square foot. There are tiles of red oak in natural and seven shades, of maple in natural and three shades, of walnut in natural and two shades. Should be available through wood-flooring contractors. If not, write the firm.

Still curious, I asked, "Well, how *do* you maintain it?" "Clean the floor. Then buff it with a nylon pad on an electric floor polisher. That's all."—J.H.I

woman can lose herself in painting.



.woman can find herself in painting.

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Look what happened to Neva Robin- Elko, Nevada.
Mrs. Robinson studied art at home gh the Washington School of Art, lo- over 2,000 miles away.
Her lessons were clear and easy to . And Mrs. Robinson found she could at them quite often, fitting them into pare time she had.
She also found the school's instruc- ery interested in her as a person.
They took great care in correcting esson assignments. They drew and ed detailed suggestions for improving her work. They encouraged her and guided her toward the kind of art which would bring her most success.

Soon after she finished her course, Mrs. Robinson was asked to have a "one-man" show at a large local hotel. The show included oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pencil drawings. And it was a great success.

Mrs. Robinson's fame has, so far, been rather local. But it has been real.

And she says that some of the credit for her recognition as an artist goes to her instructors back at WSA and to the personal interest they took in her development.

Mrs. Robinson is not alone. Over 125,000 men and women have studied art at home through the Washington School of Art. And they've had a lot of success.

John Knight, for example, now has a full-time job doing magazine illustrations and layouts of books, brochures, and periodicals.

Linda Simpson started her course for pleasure, but sold almost $200 worth of paintings by the time she reached Lesson 9.

Mrs. R. G. Conring sells everything she paints, has five orders waiting, also teaches painting two days a week.

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CASSIS

A ruby essence fit for kings made from the lowly black currant

By JEANINE LARMOTH

In February, 1820, the poet Keats licked black currant jelly from a page of Jonson. Wise poet, wise palate, extravagant behavior. Or practical? The book was not Keats's own. Whether to save the page or have a taste, Keats made clear a fondness for black currants. It was from his spoon the jelly fell.

Despite the well-intentioned lick, the stain remained. "Purplue" he called it: a mixture of purple and blue. The stain remained, reminiscent of currants—a royal tribute to Jonson.

A change of century has not changed a loyalty. An English youngster with Keatsian taste, rosy from play in a summer garden, drinks a cool glass of black-currant syrup mixed with ice water. In winter, a wretched cold boding, the same youngster is plied with the same brew heated to steaming. Tucked nose-deep in comforters, feet propped as familiarly on a hot-water bottle as an effigy's on the faithful dog, the lad sips happily, absorbing amplitudes of vitamin C. Delicious, of course. Efficacious, naturally.

Black currants, poetically on Jonson or prosaically in jam, are part of the British tradition. Jams and jellies jostle on grocers' shelves; black-currant tarts shine in small, solemn rows in bakers' windows.

But this loyalty, or tradition, stops short in America. Far from a favorite of child or poet, the fruit is forbidden. There is a moth with a fondness and a rust that corrupts. If a black-currant bush is caught within 1500 feet of a white pine forest, 900 feet of a white-pine control area, or seeking a comfortable berth within a stand of white pine itself, it faces extinction. The currant is a carrier of the white-pine blister rust. White pine is a highly commercial crop. No more need *(Continued on page 18)*

DRAWING BY ALLIANORA ROSSE



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be said. The black currant is sacrificed.

If the American story is poignant and the English one homey, the French is redeeming. France, like England, produces black-currant jams, jellies, pastilles, syrups, and even sherbet. But it goes further. France produces Crème de Cassis.

I have drunk Cassis, a liqueur, at ten on a gray New York morning while typists in offices across the street stretched blind hands to a coffee trolley; pitied, and been immediately consoled. I have had *vin blanc Cassis* in Beaune when the sun was high, the dust a golden pollen in the air, and, unhappily for me, the train to Paris was coming.

Yet these things prove, not my propensity for turning the world upside down in a glass, but the beauty of what I drank, and how often under how many circumstances Cassis answers. The bouquet fills a goblet, tints the air, overwhelms the nostrils with the aroma of its past, of days and nights, sunlight and chill in Burgundy.

Extravagance suits the fruit; even more the fruit of the fruit, Cassis. Simplicity does not become it; one is dealing with the superlative. The taste of Cassis, Burgundian that it is, is a pageant of time moving with majesty to the sound of trumpets. The color is of rubies, ready to be drunk as they must have been in ancient Greece, when men were gods and devoured worlds, figs, and each other with equanimity.

DESPITE its enviable destiny, the black currant's beginnings are humble, and there are those unkind enough to say the bush itself, clipped and staked like the honored grape, smells—everwise Larousse encyclopedia is discreet—*peu agréable*, which is to say, not very good. An American botanist, straining for even greater discretion and managing to make matters worse, describes the black currant as "possessing a powerful aromatic principle." Without thinking, we gather a handkerchief to our nose.

There is no need to accept such unfavorable views; others say it is not so. Alice B. Toklas, famous author of a famous cookbook, writing of French gardens and their pleasures, said: "In France as much attention is given to black currants as to red, and there are always a few bushes of white ones in every proper garden. The bushes of black currants have a very strong, agreeable fragrance."

How much nicer, and surely true. In France, black-currant leaves traditionally have been immersed in white wine to transform the whole into an elixir; and an infusion of the bark and leaves of saplings, heated with sugar, is a long standing familiar remedy.

Whether or not the efficacy of these gentle legends can be proved, black currants are known for kindness to the stomach and for diuretic properties, as well as for their vitamin C.

PERHAPS the most popular way to drink Cassis is in *vin blanc Cassis*—chilled white wine mixed with Cassis. The same drink has other names: "Kir," after a foresighted mayor of Dijon, the Cassis capital, and *rince cochon* (pig's rinse), a name with the resonance of a curse.

Elsewhere than such favored gardens as those of Miss Toklas, the black currant (in French, *groseille noir* and, commonly, *cassis*) is seldom coddled. Its season—from greenish-white flowers in April to clustered fruit in June—is short. Though currant and grape could be planted together, the currant is not allowed in the same sacred hectares of soil so orchestrated to the vines. The currant, therefore, grows across the road behind motel-modern bungalows, in back of billboards, near but not in Burgundy's famed vineyard, the Clos Vougeot. Never in its lifetime is it offered illusion.

But when the lights of the Château de Vougeot, yards from the bushes it came from, glow in golden drops at the corners of the long windows, the black currant, now Crème de Cassis, is raised with Cinderella brilliance before the banquet of the connoisseur Chevaliers du Tastevin. At that moment, metamorphosis complete, the black currant flourishes splendor in its wake, like the fanning wings of a butterfly fresh from its chrysallis.

Gone is the sharing of likeness with currant relatives scattered in shadows or rustling at the edge of brooks; gone the days when the currant might even be considered a commonplace. Now, it

(Continued on page 20)



Now the best part of a bath is when it's over.

This young lady used to spend hours in the tub. No more. Now she hastens, sopping from the tub, into Floralee's thirsty 100% cotton terry and dries tenderly in a sheared Wondasoft® yarn-dyed towel of lasting color. Sometimes it's pink. Sometimes avocado. Or gold or orange, lilac, lemon or blue. (Available in matching hand towel and face cloth.) What's more the patterns are designed to reverse on every colorful Floralee towel by Cone. Don't get us wrong. The young lady still loves her bath. It's just that Cone's Floralee towels have made it seem complete. Cone Mills Inc., 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

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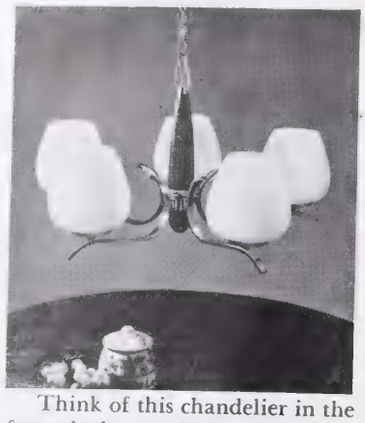
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

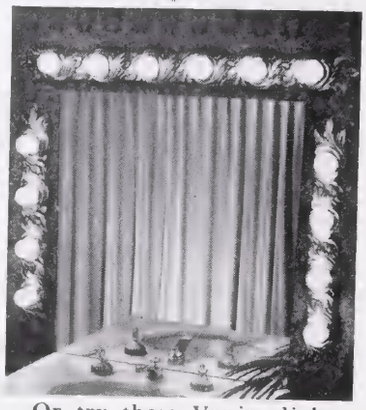
One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



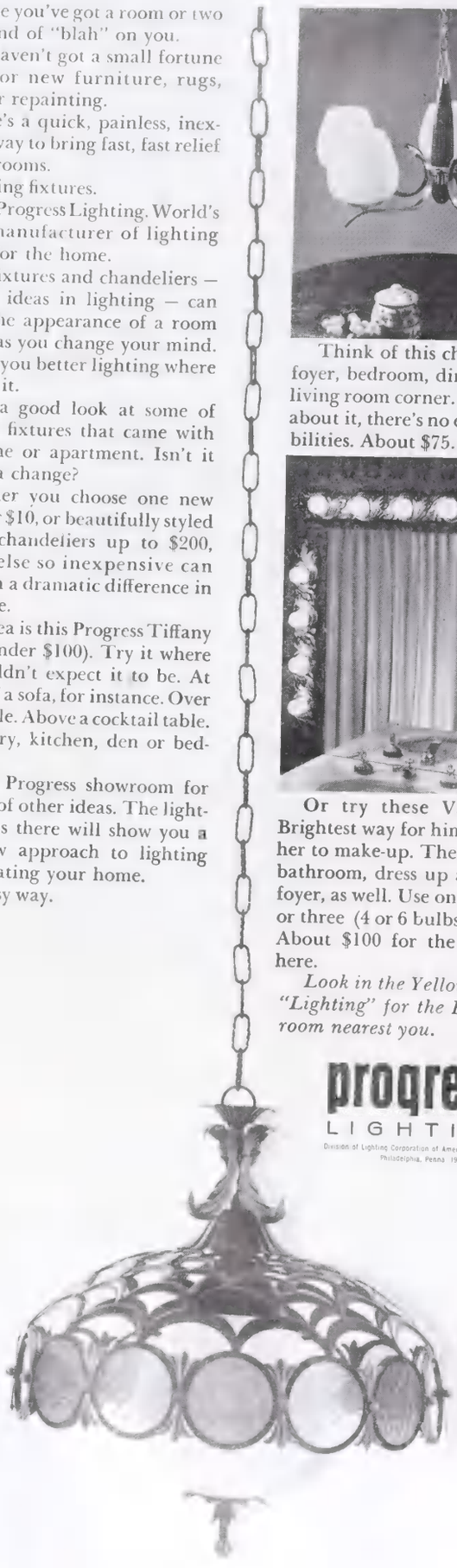
Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

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CASSIS *continued from page 18*

is the "intense emulsion" of M. Michel Dreyfus, importer of perhaps the finest, Cartron Double Crème de Cassis, and Délégué Général d'Amérique of the Chevaliers du Tastevin.

Cassis can add dimension to a number of drinks and desserts, some of which follow. But best of all is Cassis as Cassis: Cassis you gently rotate in a crystal glass, breathe with the absorption of a bee collecting honey, drink slowly and deeply, savoring the fullness of its life, and yours.

Kir

1 oz. Crème de Cassis
4 oz. chilled dry white wine

Serve in a wine glass; the wine need not be your finest. Kir may be made a longer drink by adding soda or ice water and a dash of kirsch.

Vermouth Cassis or Pompier

3 oz. dry Vermouth
1 oz. Crème de Cassis

Pour over ice and fill glass with soda water. The rosy glow would account for the name *pompier* (fireman).

Mele-Cass

½ oz. Crème de Cassis
2½ oz. Bourbon

Pour over ice.

Byrrh Cassis

2 oz. Byrrh
1 oz. Crème de Cassis

Pour over ice cubes. Fill the glass with soda water.

Ostend Fizz

1½ oz. Crème de Cassis
1½ oz. kirsch

Shake with ice and strain. Fill the glass with soda water.

Cassisco

1 Tbsp. Crème de Cassis
1½ oz. brandy

Pour over ice cubes and fill goblet with soda water. As a digestive, Cassisco is served over crushed ice without water. The proportions: 2 oz. Cassis to 1 oz. Cognac, rum, marc, or whiskey. When Triple Sec is used, the proportions should be reversed.

El Diablo

1½ oz. Tequila
½ oz. Crème de Cassis
½ lime
Ginger ale

Squeeze the lime into a tall gla
Pour Tequila and Cassis over i
then add ginger ale.

Macka

1 oz. gin
1 oz. sweet Vermouth
1 oz. dry Vermouth
1 dash Crème de Cassis

Pour in a big glass half full
cracked ice. Top with an orang
slice.

De Gaulle

2 oz. gin
5 dashes Crème de Cassis
Juice of ½ lime

Shake with ice and strain. Wit
vodka instead of gin, this i
called Ballet Russe.

Lemon Cassis

1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 dash Crème de Cassis

Pour in big glass over crushe
ice. Add soda water.

Cassis plays a delicious part in desserts:

Cassis Parfait

Lady fingers
Ice cream
2 wineglasses Cassis to
1 wineglass kirsch

Line a mold with lady fingers and cover with ice cream parfait-layered with Cassis and kirsch. After removing from mold, sprinkle lightly with Cassis.

Belle Dijonaise

Fill half a pear with scoops of vanilla ice cream or raspberry sherbet. Pour on Cassis. Top with a flirt of almonds.

Cassis Violet

To break hearts simply, mold raspberry sherbet in a heart shape and let Cassis run in rivulets over it. Serve on a glass plate and put a tiny bunch of violets beside each serving.

After dinner, a liqueur parfait may be made with equal portions of green Chartreuse, Maraschino, and Cassis. Each liqueur should be carefully poured to keep it layered in the order given. ■

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

What is meant by "Federally inspected" meat? It means the meat or poultry you put on your dinner table has been inspected for wholesomeness by United States Department of Agriculture meat inspectors who, in addition, supervise the cleanliness and operating procedures of packing plants to insure that the meat or poultry is not contaminated or adulterated. Those products that pass inspection are stamped with a round mark that bears the legend "U.S. INSP'D & P'S'D." On December 15, 1967, President Johnson signed the Wholesome Meat Act, which assures you that the meat or poultry you buy has been inspected by the Federal government or by an adequate state program. Not true, heretofore, when meat was not sold across state lines.



What is meant by "Federally graded" meat? Grades are reliable guides to meat quality—its tenderness, juiciness, and flavor. Meat grading is a voluntary service provided by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service to meat packers and others who request it and pay a fee for the service. So not all meat is graded, although a large percentage of it is. The highly trained USDA graders rate only whole carcasses or wholesale cuts because quality differences are difficult, or impossible, to recognize in the smaller retail cuts. Once graded, the carcass is stamped with a purple, shield-shaped grade mark with the letters USDA and the grade, such as Prime, Choice, or Good. Beef, lamb, and veal are all graded; only pork is federally inspected (see above). Prime is the finest quality and most expensive: Choice, generally available in most retail markets, is considered the best buy on the basis of palatability and cost; Good, less desirable meat, is also considerably less expensive.

What does "noisette" mean in cookery? It is French for hazelnut, which we in the U.S. call filbert: it also means small pieces of lamb, mutton, venison, veal, beef, and, sometimes, fish. Loosely, it is a small slice of veal fillet or a little round slice of fillet of beef. *Le beurre de noisette* is a mixture of butter and browned crushed hazelnuts, used to make soups and sauces: *le beurre noisette* (not to be confused with the preceding) is butter browned in a pan to the color of hazelnuts, used with eggs, brains, etc.; *la sauce noisette* is Hollandaise made with either *le beurre noisette* or *le beurre de noisette*: *les pommes de terre noisette* (potatoes noisette) are potatoes cut round with a ball scoop in the shape of a hazelnut, then cooked in butter, and lightly browned. ■

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



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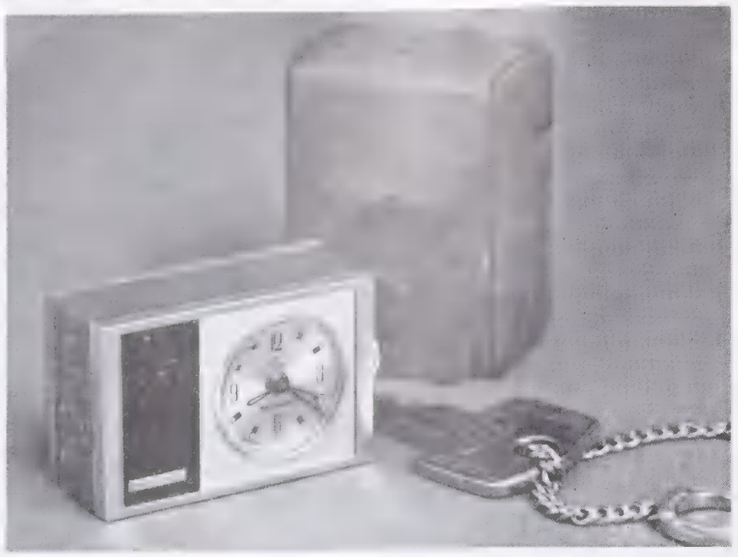


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Where To Put Everything

Families making the suburb-to-city switch have had to discover new kinds of storage space. Some of their ideas may help you

By EPSIE KINAI

Anyone with a space shortage (and that includes just about everybody) can profit from the experiences of suburbanites who have compressed the contents of spacious homes into their new city apartments.

In a survey of families who've moved to apartments—some the size of attics they left behind—HOUSE BEAUTIFUL discovered many ways of triumphing over storage problems. "We even have an empty drawer where Pussy can put her kittens!" said a ten-year-old son of a family particularly successful in making unused space pay its way. Their solutions may be applied by other householders who seek an idle niche or a wasted corner.

Our survey uncovered the ingenious storage device of the Paul T. Truetts, easy to adapt if ceilings are high. Mrs. Truett, whose husband is president of the National Plant Food Institute, moved from an eleven-room, four-bath Cape Cod house in Chevy Chase, Maryland, to an eight-room apartment in Washington, D.C. The need to store luggage, off-season clothes and bedding, party equipment, etc., prompted Mrs. Truett to have the ten-foot ceilings in back halls and kitchen dropped to doorway heights. Lowered 18 inches, the new "attic," reached by ladders, lifts a load of storage from the living space below.

When the Truetts have guests, the hosts rent rooms made available by the management of the building. The hosts supply the welcoming niceties—fresh flowers, books.

The move from her mother's 30-room family house in Lloyd's Neck, New York to a six-room apartment in New York City was made painless for Mr. and Mrs. Duncan VanNorden by the space-enlarging tricks of Decorator Howard Elliot. To gain a seventh room, he ripped out two closets and added the space to a dre ing room. The rewards were guest-trophy room displaying gun racks and wall-hung ca nets hunting and fishing troph collected by Mr. VanNorden, prominent sportsman.

Another problem here w where to put the bar in none istent space. It was solved taking over a closet in the foy and turning it into a function walk-in with an around-the-roo counter, a sink, a compact r frigerator, a deep freeze un space for party food, and wal lined liquor and wine-stora racks.

Putting idle space to wor only seven inches of it wel sliced off the wall of a hallway build a floor-to-ceiling cabin for glassware. With shelves s at varying heights, this sliver space stores cherished glasswar Lalique, Waterford and 18th century Venetian glass.

As small as Mrs. VanNorden' linen closet is—about as big as telephone booth, she says—i provides a sorting counter, hinged shelf that lies flus against the wall and pulls dow for use.

Another Howard Elliot money saving contribution was accom plished by outfitting their clothes closets with tiers of storage drawers. Unpainted stock wood en chests in uniform sizes were used to line closets wall to wall, floor to ceiling. Stacked, bolted together, painted a subtle sand color, and given their own crystal handles, such elegant cabinet-work fools even the gimlet-eyed into thinking it's custom-built.

Occasional tables, those ubiquitous space-grabbers, have been supplanted everywhere in this apartment by Oriental wooden chests with doors, drawers, cabinets-within-cabinets, and slide trays. Chinoiserie paintings are applied directly to canvas chest cov-

which are easily removable. utfitting an office-in-the-home Mrs. VanNorden required file drawers for her business rds, concealed behind sliding room doors, and an antique raton desk. As meager as this ipment is, the affairs of her sehold are taken care of in v of a tiny Japanese rock gar- outside her doors.

rom an eleven-room Victori- ouse in Grandview, New York. ty Friedan, author of *The inine Mystique*, came to n rooms in New York's pres- ous Dakota apartments, filled n ideas for making idle space k for herself and her three ldren.

A triple-decker bed was the t piece of furniture out of the n. It is the private domain of lve-year-old Emily—the equiv- nt of a fantasy playhouse to shared with two friends.

Still in the blueprint stage is s. Friedan's plan to build a eping balcony to uncramp the m of her teen-age sons. By rowing six feet from the 14- t ceiling, this sleeping perch, ched by ladder, will ease space ow for desks, easy chairs, a a-bed for an overnight guest, d space for the boys' hobbies, luding the drums and electron- equipment of young Jonathan edan's jazz group. As a double nus, the open end of the bal- ny will be closed with floor-to- ling book stacks, each shelf a ferent color echoing the lively nnish print of curtains and shions.

NVENTIVE ways to achieve illu- ry as well as real space was the oblem Decorator Beverly Reitz d to solve for Mrs. Willis M. rbert, who moved from a 14- om house in Pelham Manor Y. to a two-bedroom New York ty apartment. This director of blic ceremonies of Columbia niversity also entertains fre- ently at home.

To achieve the ordered serenity at makes her rooms look larger, r decorator had the ceilings inted the same color as the alls, and kept space underfur- shed, using a few large-scale eces instead of a clutter of nall tables, lamps, paintings, ulpture, and memorabilia. The ght airy look of shutters and eillage wallpaper in a bedroom, nverted into a garden room, reates an illusion of spacious- ess.

Not illusory but a real space-maker is a hollow wooden plinth with hidden storage shelves. Supporting a primitive black stone Indian head done by Mrs. Torbert's son, Sculptor Ellison Torbert, the *faux-marbre*-painted pedestal has handy shelves in one open end for briefcases, mail, keys, and other clutter usually shed in the foyer.

A space- and laborsaver in this apartment is a tarnish-free haven for silver—a massive Oriental chest, lined throughout, including doors, with Pacific silvercloth. Thanks to this impregnated flannel, which retards tarnish, and to plastic clips that grip individual pieces of flatware at the neck of their handles, silver can be lined up on a door to save chest space.

A HOUSE BEAUTIFUL editor who frequently visits other people's homes to examine their problems, Marion Gough is meeting the challenge of solving her own in her move from an eight-room house in Jersey City, N. J. to a five-room apartment in New York City.

CONVINCED that a storage wall is the most efficient use of space, she is installing one of canvas in a living room where 20 inches of space was sliced off without cramping its style—an idea suggested by that most space-minded decorator, Camille Lehman. Held taut from ceiling to floor by sliding tracks and closed by a zipped-up flap door, the canvas wall, painted to match the color of the walls, takes on the expensive look of a fourth wall sheathed in textured fabric.

This storage wall, an easy walk-in, provides room for floor-to-ceiling stacks of open bookshelves where see-through plastic boxes can be stored. There is also space for folding card tables, party gear, sewing equipment, out-of-season bedding and other household miscellanea, including a folding table top that converts a bridge table into an eight-guest dining table.

Where to put a bar with all of its accoutrements? This question was answered by an old French baker's stand when it proved it could slip into a tiny foyer. Below shelves where glasses and bottles are stored is a row of antique *jubakos*. These Japanese picnic baskets with tiers of boxes make decorative household catch-alls, and their removable tops serve handily as trays. ■

See page 140 for sources for specific products mentioned above.

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Juvenile delinquency is challenging many communities. Here is one approach: the rescue crusade of former track champion Glenn Cunningham. Perhaps your own community might find a solution in this remarkable story.

Glenn Cunningham has no professional formula. But in helping over 8,000 so-called incorrigible children grow up into responsible adults during the past 21 years, he has found that not one child has failed to respond to generous doses of love, responsibility, discipline and what he calls "animal therapy."

Every child who comes to his Youth Ranch at Augusta, Kansas, is given an animal which he alone is to care for, feed and groom. Experience has shown that a horse or other animal becomes a "therapist" that often gets through to the child in a way no human can.

"We believe there is not one potential delinquent who cannot be changed into a responsible citizen," says Glenn Cunningham. "But we must all assume our responsibility toward them now, or pay the piper later."

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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



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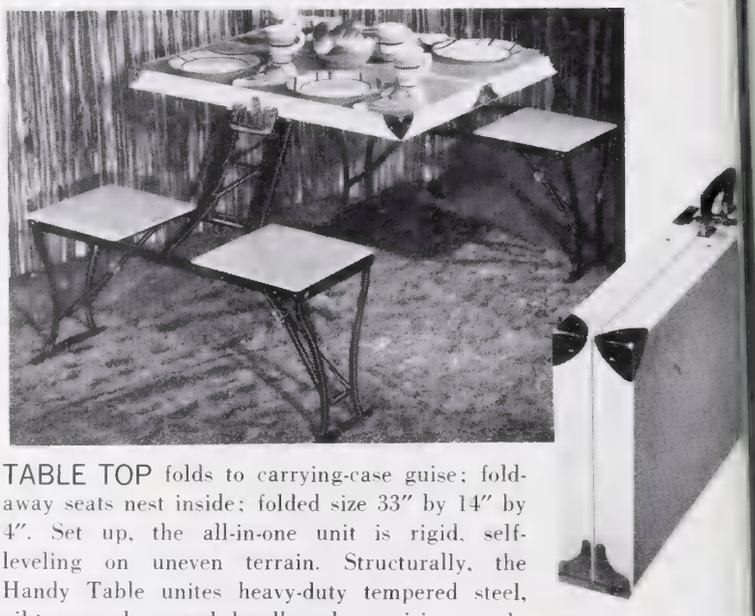


TABLE TOP folds to carrying-case guise; fold-away seats nest inside; folded size 33″ by 14″ by 4″. Set up, the all-in-one unit is rigid, self-leveling on uneven terrain. Structurally, the Handy Table unites heavy-duty tempered steel, oil-tempered rugged hardboard, precision mechanism. $35; Abercrombie & Fitch, N.Y.C. 10017.



SERVER for paperware. The Holiday Paper Plate-and-Cup Holder comes in pumpkin, zinnia, avocado, or lemon plastic; holds any size plate. $4.70 for 12. Matching insulated mug $4.70 for 12. From Emery-Bird-Thayer, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.



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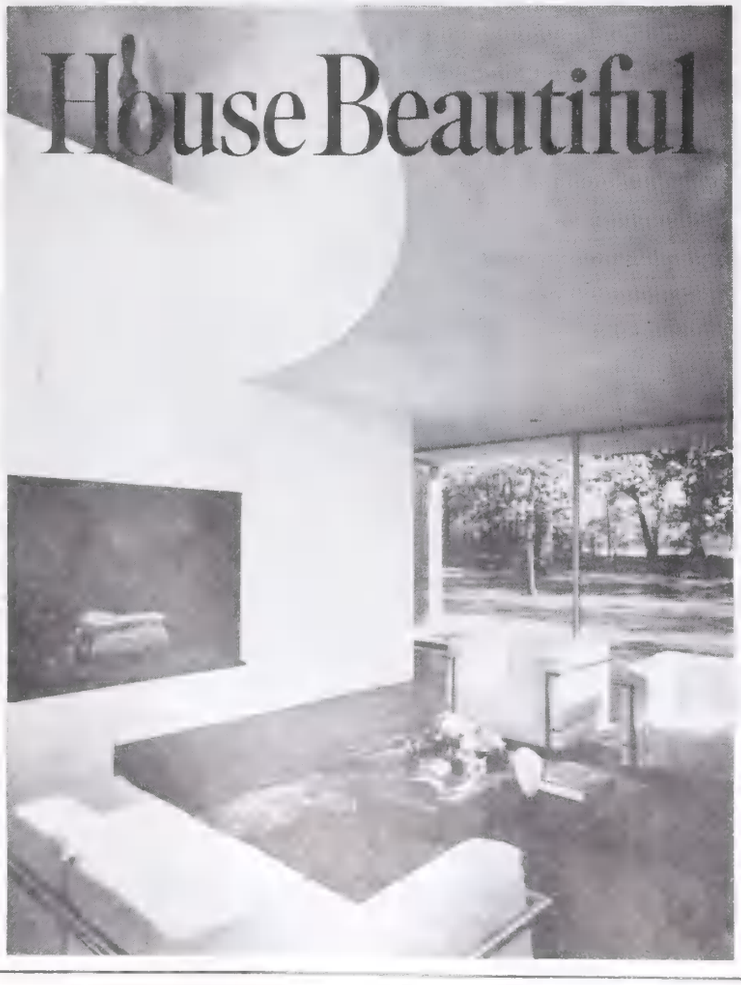
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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



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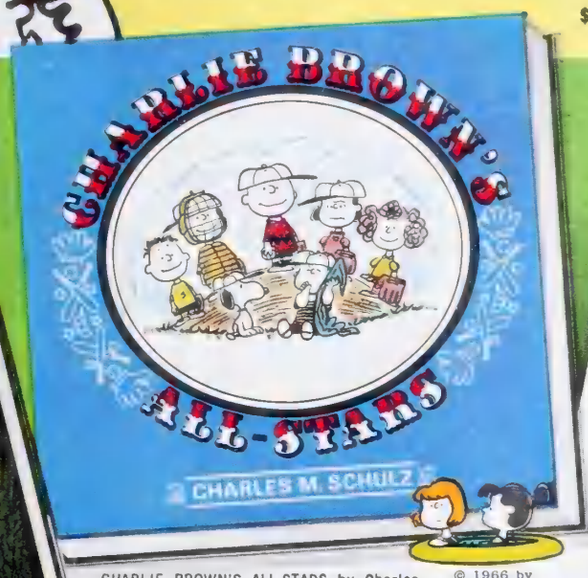


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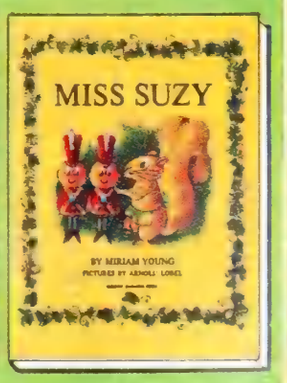
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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

MUSIC BY MOONLIGHT



NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN CENTRAL PARK, N.Y.C. PHOTO COURTESY THE PHILHARMONIC

The city is singing a new, exciting song. You'll hear it coast to coast, wherever you travel in America this summer. In the cool boskiness of famous parks, on the banks of meandering rivers, in the glamorous nighttime glow of great stadia, there is music in the air—more and more of it, from Mozart to Herb Alpert, from madrigals to hillbilly fiddlers, carillons and guitars, the cadence of poetry and fairy tales. This is the lovely side of America's urban coin—the phenomenal burgeoning of the outdoor concert where citizens and visitors, young and old *en famille* or solo, at no cost, with no ticket, and in casual comfort, may experience the refreshment of the arts—in many cases, performances by our finest talents normally available only to concert subscribers.

It is as if all America has rediscovered the band concert on the town square, that nostalgic institution of less hectic days, when people knew the pure joy of live performances by live performers, and children, in the dappling twilight of a Sunday afternoon, got their first real, thrilling taste of music.

The open-air concert is not new. In New York the Goldman Band celebrates its 51st season of Guggenheim Memorial Concerts on the Mall in Central Park, and in San Francisco "Sunday at the Grove" has been a civic institution for 30 years, a weekly summertime event where families gather in the natural amphitheatre of Sigmund Stern Grove, to picnic, to relax, to see and listen in the fragrant shelter of redwoods and eucalyptus trees. What is new today is the phenomenal ubiquity of outdoor concerts, the growing list of cities that support them, and the varied feasts of choice they present. They've gone beyond the concert per se; they may proffer opera, drama, ballet, folk festivals, art exhibits, or set the stage for happenings—spontaneous performances by the audiences themselves. If you're discovering America this summer, discover these concerts. They are a revealing insight into your own country's remarkable new cultural life.

A listing of this summer's outdoor concerts in American cities starts on page 138.

Which dish would you rather serve dessert in?



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American metropoli to explore
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Sarah Tomerlin Lee



LAKE POINT TOWER, CHICAGO
PHOTOGRAPH: HEDRICH-BLESSING

HIGHFIELD HOUSE, BALTIMORE
PHOTOGRAPH: NORMAN MCGRATH

UNIVERSITY PLAZA, NEW YORK
PHOTOGRAPH: CERVIN ROBINSON

ERS PLAZA, MIAMI
GRAPH: GEORGE CSERNA

PORTLAND CENTER, PORTLAND
PHOTOGRAPH: MORLEY BAER

Above New York's flowing river traffic, graceful arches lead into an apartment where serenity and liveliness are reflected in the deft color plotting

ISLAND OF QUIET IN THE CITY SKY

In size and location, the duplex co-op on Gracie Square in Manhattan was ideal for Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Urbahn and two young sons. Its high ceilings, five fireplaces, and great East River view were extra assets, but there were drawbacks. Foremost, the solid wall with an ordinary door that separated the dark foyer from the living room. To open up both, Architect Urbahn created the dramatic breakthrough of arches seen here, one of many structural changes he made in the apartment. For variation in the joined rooms, Decorator Lenore Schwartz used quiet colors in the foyer, quickening ones, played against white and celadon, for the living room. Its furnishings, mostly contemporary, include rare antiques from many places and periods, so deftly dealt with that the effect is total harmony. *More*



ALEXANDRE GEORGES

Low-toned, the foyer, with its bookbinders' wallpaper, its French chandelier and verdigris urns. Among the special beauties of the living room: two antique French armchairs with new gros-point pads; the 17th-century screen above the couch, flanked by 15th-century verdigris lamps, all Japanese; on the area rug from Istanbul, the glass-topped coffee table with inlaid bedposts from India as legs.



In the library, in the dining room, other harmonies of pattern and plain, colors brilliant and subdued

Starting point of the decorative plan in the dining room, a collection of early Canton china, which Mr. Urbahn began while he was at Yale. "These pieces are really too precious to use," his wife says, "but we do use them sometimes—enough plates for one course." Complementary vivid colors: in the paintings and lithographs on the opposite wall; the Thaibok silk upholstery of the lacquered dining chairs. A different brilliance, the old French chandelier, gilded wrought iron, flashing clustered amethystine grapes, lucid apples, amber pear pendants. By the windows, where, as in the living room, shades and fold-back side-panels take the place of curtains, velvet chairs at a dinner-for-two table, its top the center leaf for extending the dining table. This, a brass-based oval of Carpathian elm burl, designed by the decorator.



Bright counterpoint to the library's putty-color walls: bittersweet carpet, tigerskin rug, fine brass pieces—including, as lamp bases, old containers from an English chemist shop. Major finds here, on easy terms with the modern: a Louis XV desk; a 16th-century Italian globe.

A living lemon tree;
a fruited chandelier





NEW YORK GRANDE DAME PUTS ON A NEW FACE

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

Along Central Park West in Manhattan—as in once-fine, turning-popular sections of many cities—rise great old apartment buildings with spacious rooms and beautiful views. In love with both, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern, a young couple with one child, accepted the banalities of the old apartment—with reservations. Mr. Stern, an *avant* designer with special enthusiasm for geometrics, completely remodeled the interior, substituting sculptural walls and niches, unique placement of furniture, and a collection of contemporary art, dramatically lit.

JOHN T. HILL





The stunning punch of the long, slow curve

To make the space flow gracefully—and interestingly—from one area to another, Mr. Stern installed two curving walls. Here, in one of the new sweeping corridors, a dramatic backdrop for the art. In the hall, Andy Warhol's 1966 cow wallpaper. Within the curve at the other end, a silk screen on canvas, also by Warhol. The floor plan below reveals the magnificent spread of space in the old apartment and how the two new curving walls lead you to the main rooms.

In furnishing, light, and art—the sculptural turn

The major seating area in the living room, opposite, has been arranged on the bias, unconventionally, in the center of the room to keep the walls free for the Sterns' art collection. All leather, with chrome frames, the four Le Corbusier armchairs. Also leather, a Chesterfield sofa, circa 1830, re-covered in England. The wild sculptural swoop of light with a white marble base was designed by the Castiglioni Brothers. Above left: The living-room windows—curtainless so as not to obstruct the view of the park by day—are "curtained" at night by light from the overhead lights. Above right: In the dining room, a large table of Carpathian elm; sculptural storage designed by Mr. Stern. In the circular shadow box, a pre-Columbian figure.



MADELAINE THEIMER

Their escape from it all, an enclosed study tower

The freestanding cylinder in the master bedroom, opposite page, defines—and encloses—two study areas, one for Mr. Stern and one for his wife Lynn. The decorative slit breaks the severity of the mass, and the plants soften the hard edge at the top. Within the cylinder and built into its curve is Mrs. Stern's desk (seen below), while Mr. Stern's is placed against a niche in the wall (see plan on the previous page).

In this unconventional home, the constant surprise

The immensely workable kitchen, left, a complete redesign, kept the central portion shown here—in drastically altered form—because of water pipes. An island now, it houses cabinets, two sinks, a dishwasher, clothes washer, and dryer. The column—an unexpectedly old-fashioned lavender in the all-white room—conceals electrical conduits. Below left: Living-room/bedroom passage was painted a deep gray color and its ceiling dropped two feet to create a change of mood. Guests respond to the sudden change, say the Sterns, by lowering their voices as they go into the bedrooms. Below: A corner of master bedroom. Laminated white linen roll-up/roll-down shades are centered in the double-hung windows—no window remodeling allowed.







Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD

The Hoppins' seven-room, second-floor apartment, above, is entered by the little red door on the far right. Five years ago when the warehouse was remodeled, kitchens and terraces were added, its roof patched. Now the warehouse is a 70-apartment unit that has attracted writers, publishers, businessmen. The living room in the Hoppin apartment, opposite, is enormous—80 feet long, "give or take a foot." In its center and unseen here, the shaft for the old freight elevator. The furniture: bits and pieces from two families, rescued by crewels and plaids to look as if they had been here forever—and together. Below, one corner of the three-sided terrace, where the Hoppins have cocktails while little tugs and great ships sail right by their wrought-iron railing.



DECORATOR: TRADE WINDS INC

ERNEST SILVA

A LONG VIEW OF BOSTON HARBOR

SEA FEVER

The endless restlessness of the waterfront . . . the lure of an old dockside shed. Captivated by its high beamed ceilings and thick brick walls—and a new 40-foot terrace—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoppin and two children live in a converted coffee warehouse on Commercial Wharf in Boston. Inside, New England cozy. Outside, colorful fish markets, the bustle of marine life, crusty waterfront characters. Special delights of pier life: unlimited parking and restaurant-hopping by boat.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST SILVA

On these two pages, and on our cover, above, a vacation apartment chosen, with pleasure aforethought, by owners who preferred it to a house. On the fifth floor of Lowell House, left, on Ocean Boulevard in Palm Beach, it is within easy reach of the ocean on one side and the shops and art galleries of the city on the other. The owners, who are accustomed to the formality and convenience of city living in their permanent home, looked for the same atmosphere in their vacation place. This apartment requires little maintenance while they are away and no major opening and closing procedures. And maid service is available.



ROBERT COCHRANE

CITY LIFE, RESORT-STYLE

Sunny living by the ocean in a Palm Beach apartment

The apartment has a great airiness about it, fitted to the Florida climate. Sun drenches the balcony off the living room and pours in through an expanse of glass. Decorator Otto Zenke continued this feeling of light by using backgrounds of white throughout the apartment. The Roman shades, also in white, with echoing bands of blue, effectively cut glare and offer a subtle decorative effect.





The simple elegance of white, with bright accents of color.

Bristol blue and a rich watermelon, the highlight colors here, taken from the painted screen, an antique, found by Decorator Otto Zenke (see it on the cover). These two, played against white, white, white—the walls and ceiling, the shag rug, the bamboo furniture, the ceramics, the twill of the chair covers. At each end of the living room, to add an architectural frame, Mr. Zenke installed diagonally louvered doors. At left, one of the two bedrooms, again a light white overlooking the sea of tropical palm trees.

HOW TO FIND AN APARTMENT —if you've never looked before

By MARION GOUGH

Just as there are day people and night people, there seem to be two kinds of apartment hunters. There is that zestful, optimistic coterie who finds the search for a decent habitation the headiest of adventure, entering into the spirit of the thing with the exuberance of foxhounds to the chase. They *like* the whole idea. Buoyed up by their own enthusiasm, energy, ingenuity, and all such vigorous virtues, they just *know* they are going to find something dreamy—and indeed they are the ones who usually do achieve the rarest coups in what the ads call "lxy apts with magn views conv to all transp"—and at "bgn prices" of course. This is a highly pedestrian type—by which I mean that to a man they are persistent walkers. Much is to be learned from their attitudes and *modi operandi*—provided one is of the same temperament. Certainly they need no advice from me or anyone else.

I address myself to the alternative type—my own type—the woe-begone and bewildered, who would rather not be involved in the hunt in the first place. Much of the time we embark on the search stung to the id by the necessity of having to transfer a long-established household from the freedom of a house to the constriction of a multiple dwelling. We are seized by resentment at having to pull up roots and get mobile in a mobile society. We are also seized by an overwhelming sense of incompetence. We, of all people, are suddenly neophytes, little lost lambs in the towering canyons of gray stone and sooty yellow brick where the shrubbery is plastic and all doors and doormen look alike.

How to begin? Where do you go? What do you say?

My advices may seem limited, based as they are on the great apartment hunt as it exists in Manhattan, but a little research indicates that the hunt is pretty much the same in most cities the country over. The universal cry is that apartments are scarce—but that's not really so. It's the kind of apartment *you* want that invariably turns out to be scarce. In New York, one- and two-room apartments are at a premium at this moment. So are any apartments in older, rent-controlled buildings where fortunate, long-term tenants cling understandably to their high-ceilinged rooms and low-ceilinged rents. Meantime if the rent is more than $250 a month, the landlords can hardly wait for them to move out so that the rent can be upped, because such apartments have been decontrolled.

But back to the hunt. Once you know you must be a cliff dweller, like it or not, you can't start looking too soon. Reluctance naturally breeds lethargy, which you must fight as the prince of darkness. In my own case, it was the crash of a bulldozer into my backyard that finally spurred me to hysterical action and an abnormal and expensive consumption of tranquillizers. Don't let it happen to you. You will find your best support in these hours of travail to be a pair of excellent reading glasses and comfortable walking shoes. The glasses are for reading the curious unaccustomed language of the classified ads, in print scarcely visible to the naked eye of anyone over 30. Shoes are for walking, walking, walking—unless, of course, you are well enough endowed to pursue the search by taxi—and that is not as improvident as it may sound because taxis save your precious time and give you an opportunity to recoup your precious energy.

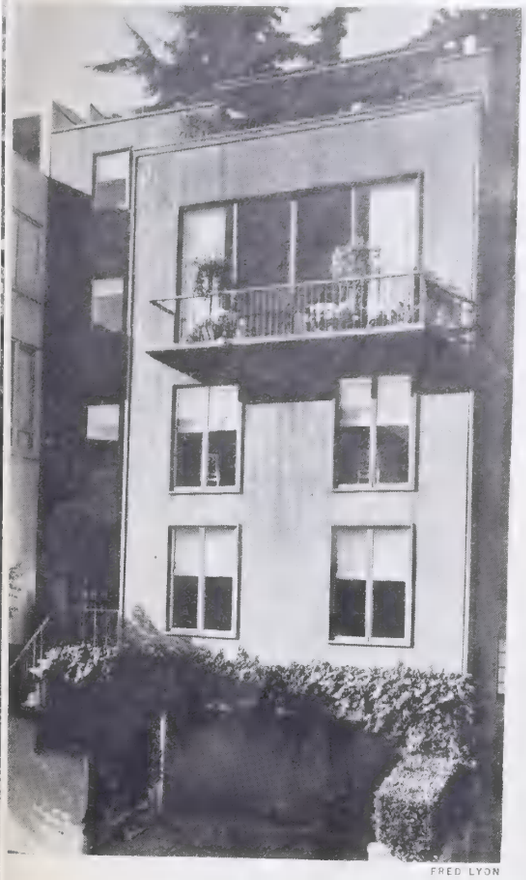
You can't start hunting without some idea of the kind of apartment you want, but it is astonishing how your ideas *(Continued on page 142)*

A TOWNHOUSE TOUR

A visit to four very individual homes—within the environs of San Francisco, Chicago, Baltimore, and Boston—revealing the rewards of opening your own door near the city center



Looking toward Telegraph Hill in San Francisco from the home of Decorator Anthony Hail. More on the next four pages.



FRED LYON

On Russian Hill, a house that fills every room with a view

Façade is calm, understated, of redwood siding stained dark green, but its windows bring in heady views of the city. Back windows look to a green garden and a woodsy hillside, right. The architects: Charles Porter and Robert Steinwedell Assoc. Mr. Hail has skirted the window table with shrimp-pale silk-and-wool ottoman from the Cloth Company of Nantucket. On the table, Japanese lacquer box and Ming plate. The low screen, a Hail hallmark, from France. Chairs, Directoire. A connoisseur of finely bound books, Mr. Hail makes fine decorative use of their tawny leather and gilt.

HILLSIDE TOWNHOUSE: DECORATOR'S IMPRINT

In the heart of San Francisco, the new home of Anthony Hail

Possibly the most provocative of house tours—a visit to the home of a distinguished decorator, in this instance the Russian Hill townhouse of Anthony Hail, one of the West Coast's more sought-after designers of imaginative, stylish interiors. Here it is revealed that Mr. Hail does indeed practice in his own home what he preaches in his clients'—a concept of uncluttered, self-expressive eclecticism; an appreciation of fine form and materials; perfectionism of detailing; placid, livable color. Patently evident—his own sophisticated taste, catholic but selectively so, and a sense of place that makes the particular beauty of this city a distinctive and delightful part of the scheme of things. *More*





Clue to eclecticism: an educated, selective eye

Rugs from 18th-century Samarkand, a 17th-century Chinese altar table, Louis XVI armchairs, Russian icons, cushions of antique Greek embroideries, a 17th-century Neapolitan oil, left. The owner's special cull of many eras and cultures, they assemble with serene consistency, the choices of a trained eye. More eclecticism in the rest of the living room, below: a Bavarian mirror above a Louis XV commode; 18th-century Swedish benches; over the French marble mantel, the contemporary English painting by Denis Wurth Miller.





An ingenious turn—the old precious put to daily use

In Mr. Hail's house the rare, the precious, the antique, are dealt with with imaginative practicality. Bookcases of fine books, above, are used to create a niche for his Louis XVI bed, which he has upholstered in honey-colored leather, its box spring covered in deep beige felt. An antique bouillotte *lamp is his bedside lamp. The cheval glass is his dressing mirror. The chairs—a Louis XVI bergère and an 18th-century armchair in a gray-blue silk velvet. On the yellow-and-white striped silk walls are an 18th-century painting, architectural drawings, and theatrical set designs. Left: A* rara avis *among bathrooms, this one is warmly furnished, softened by fabric, accessories, and color that relates it to the adjoining bedroom. The low upholstered screen is somewhat of a Hail hallmark; the travertine on the floor and lavatory counter recap the honey-beige bedroom color. Characteristic of his practical turn: room-widening mirrored wall; undercounter cabinets for towels and toiletries. An antique oddity—a terra-cotta Punic War scene —is hung in a frame of Coptic velvet.*





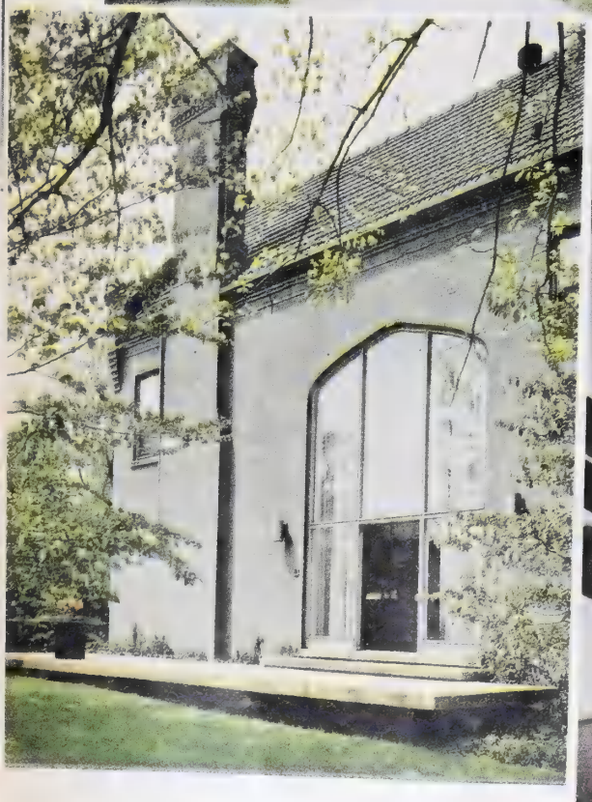
View from the city to the city —uniquely San Franciscan

Steep hills and smashing views and a climate that nurtures the lush growth of trees and shrubs and all that make a garden—no other city dwellers are so well endowed with these as San Franciscans, nor as adept at taking advantage of them. Designer Anthony Hail has made a terrace of the entire roof of his five-story townhouse—an airy viewpoint looking from one side over the city to Telegraph Hill, above. The other side of the terrace, left, looks down into the back garden. Embowering redwood trees in the background give terrace loungers a sense of closeness to the forest, even while the busy city is a mere glance away. The art of the decorator comes subtly into play here: deck, woodwork, and treillage are painted a nonobtrusive gray-green, a color that blends with the terrace greenery and surrounding woods and does not distract from the city view. The latticed metal garden furniture is painted black, cushioned in rust—similarly unobtrusive and low-key

CHICAGO HOUSE COMES ALIVE



It was a city house—not far from downtown Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heineman had raised their family here, and attachments were strong. They were involved in and committed to the neighborhood. But the turn-of-the-century house was inconvenient, cut up into small, dark rooms. After considering the alternatives, the Heinemans decided to remodel—and stay. Architect Arthur Myhrum completely rescaled the first floor, ripping out walls, setting in new partitions, defining great new spaces. A huge two-story windowed entry now lets in a flood of light. The whole—crisp and invigorated—is an imaginative expression of contemporary life. *More*





ALEXA STOLLER

Two changes update the exterior

Above, top and left, to replace a conventional entry on the side of the house, the dramatic new wall of glass—its clean lines very much a part of today. To revitalize a rarely used garden, now the entrance court—brick walls for privacy and a 10'-by-25' floating slab terrace set lightly on the garden's newly raised level.

The bold scale continues inside

In the dining area, above, the large square table designed by the architect is actually two useful half-size tables. The walnut-framed chairs have woven seats and sling backs of leather. The specially woven Moroccan rug fills the room with pattern. A divider of dark-stained oak, a background for the painting by Roland Ginzel.



Dividends of exploding space

Above, the wide-open, airy living room is a far cry from the cramped parlor that preceded it. The white walls, the clean lines of the tall windows, the new oak parquet floor—all a simple frame for the generously scaled furniture, another intricately patterned Moroccan rug, major art pieces. The painting over the sofa is by Michael Goldberg. Small windows on this wall were blocked up, making more space to hang paintings.

A new flood of sunlight

Left, the opposite end of the living room with its broad sweep into the sun-filled entrance hall. The fireplace wall was redesigned—now has a hard-edge black marble facing and hearth. The painting over it is by Hugo Weber; the tall bronze sculpture, by Harry Bertoia. Beyond, the entrance hall and the new stairway at one side of the dining room. Tucked neatly under the stairs, a slide-out bar. See floor plans overleaf.



CHICAGO HOUSE COMES ALIVE

continued

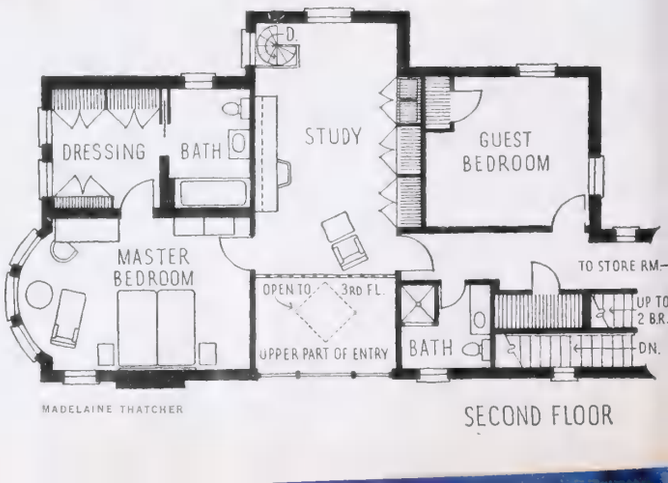


BERTOIA SCULPTURE FROM THE DAL WANTHER AND HARDIN GALLERY, CHICAGO

At the heart of the new plan, a library island, with a balconied study overhead

In the upper reaches of the central space, Architect Myhrum made a balconied study, above, for Mr. Heineman. From here, a bird's-eye view of the entry and out its window wall. The door leads into the master bedroom. The grillwork rail is part of the almost-wall that screens the library from the entrance hall on the first floor. The screen, seen at right, is a composition of steel hoops and oak strips. The library wall—a must for a family fond of books—with the living room glimpsed beyond. In the bay window, a glass-topped table designed by Mr. Myhrum—its base a sheaf of walnut ribs. On it a sculpture in bronze by Belle Sanford. At the left, the dining room with its tables separated for informal dining. The white cabinet between the windows was custom-designed to hold, near at hand, the china and crystal. The art here: on the table, a bronze tree by Harry Bertoia; on the pedestal, a figure by Sorrel Etrog. The Roman shades at the windows are in natural linen casement cloth used for shades and draperies throughout. Below, remodeled plans of the first and second floors. The three upstairs bedrooms are now a study, guestroom, master bedroom complex.





MADELAINE THATCHER

COUNTRY CHARM WITHIN CITY LIMITS

In Cambridge, a screened house with made-to-order zones

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

"A one-story house with three zones: one for adults and peace: one for children and activity: one where we all get together." This was the firm, special directive given to Architect James W. Freeman. Charm and easy maintenance, outside and in, were also important requisites. The site: in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a third of an acre, then occupied by a tennis court and a tangle of old garden, old trees. The problem: to design for it a low-lying, widespread house protected by the existing trees, combining quiet country-house charm with busy-city efficiency and leaving room around it for privacy and new planting. How admirably he succeeded is shown here and overleaf. Variety and vistas are key words in his solution. Variety in the building materials—brick and shingles, mellowed together on the exterior. Variation in the roof levels, and a shift from flat to slightly pitched. A light-reflecting white for the soffits. "Up-country" stone brought in for the entry-court's retaining walls, with slate-painted wood for the steps. Within, in the three separated zones, a succession of delightful vistas. The idea: that every room should have its own leafy outlook—on a court, a patio, a terrace, a planter. In effect these views, lovely in themselves, expand the house, making it as open as a cold-climate house can be. *More*



Barely-there cotton curtains veil the living-room's vista

Like a faint frosting on window panes, the curtains suggest rather than secure a sense of privacy. Light pours through, the view almost unimpeded. Calm colors here, in the Spanish rug, in the linen and nubby-cotton upholstery, with only a blink of brilliance in the cushions. The owners have furnished all the rooms lightly, interspersing the modern with pieces from the past in an easy mixture.

Through glass doors greens enter the study's color scheme

Strong points of warmth: the patterned glow of the Spanish rug; the patina of the pine corner cupboard, a 1780 piece which, when found, wore so many coats of black paint that when they were removed the beautiful carving came as a surprise; the shades on bases converted from old French oil lamps. The end tables they stand on, made by the owners—the tile tops, her work; the bases, his. Built-in, the long teakwood desk below the bookshelves, which also provides a hi-fi enclosure.

Gravel as an easy-upkeep lawn

Instead of long, velvety sweeps of grass, old trees, later plantings of dogwood, rhododendron, and fruit trees supply the eye-resting green needed around a house.

ERNEST SILVA





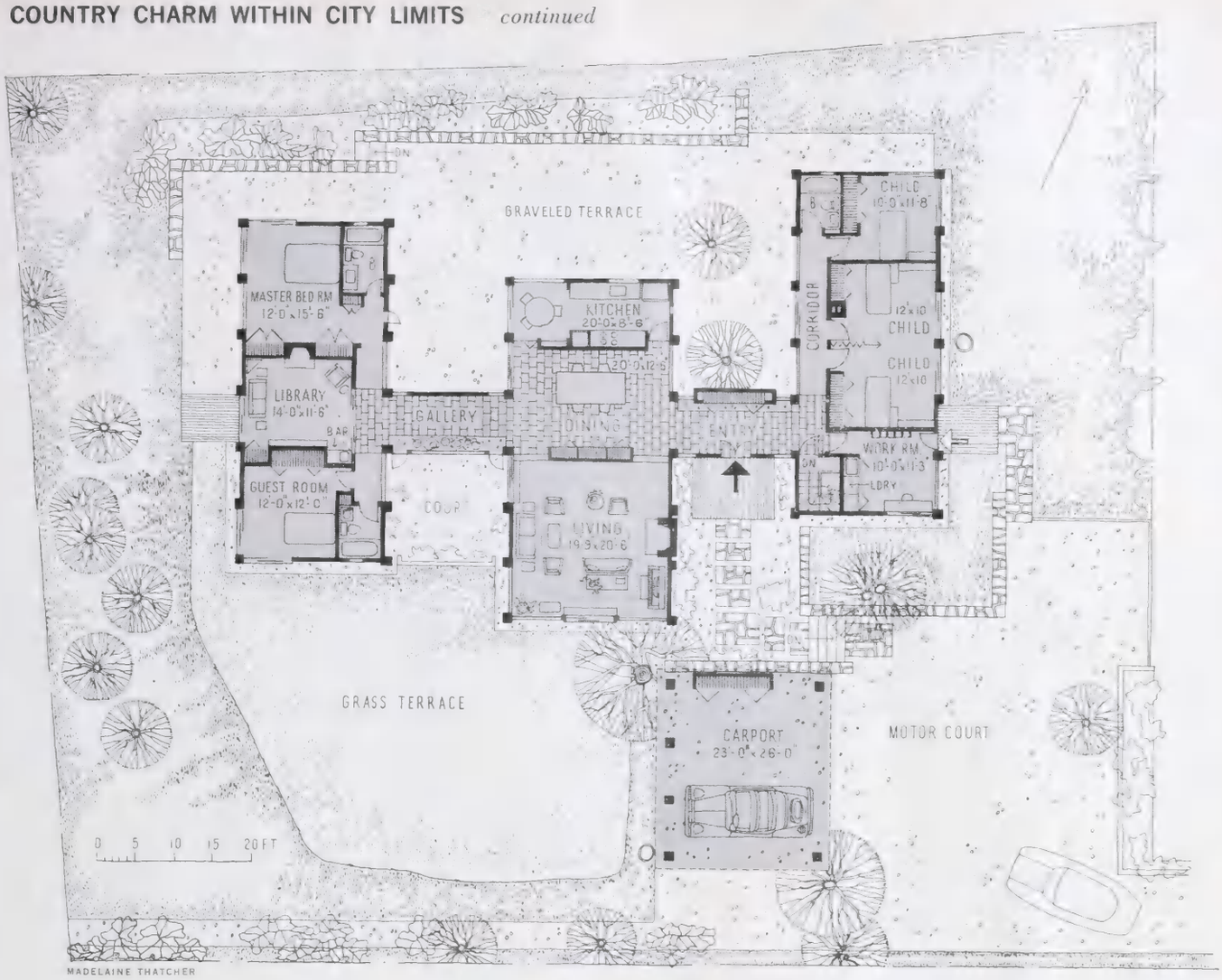
Broadening in the center to form a dining area, the gallery connecting the two wings is in itself a room of many vistas

Emphatic in the midst of so much light and loftiness, the dark dignity of the old carved oak refectory table, right, considered to be of German origin, and the tall old Spanish dining chairs. In another part of the gallery, below: an English walnut desk; on it, an Early American clock with wooden works that work; Currier and Ives prints of sailing vessels. Facing them, an instant greenhouse of potted plants, and a wide view. A dominant theme, the quarry tile floors.





COUNTRY CHARM WITHIN CITY LIMITS *continued*



MADELAINE THATCHER

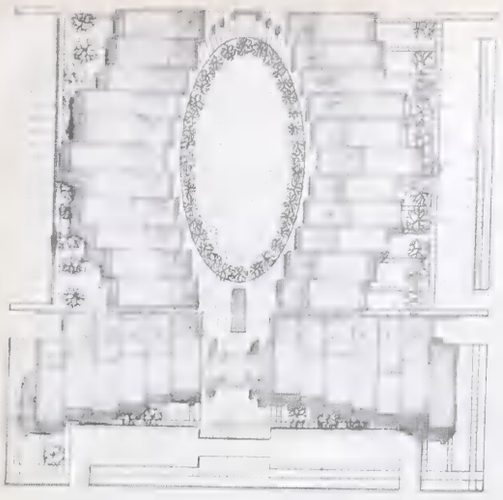
A meeting of minds, the owners' and the architect's = success

"We love our house," say the owners, and praise Architect Freeman for the skillful way he thought out the three-zoned plan that was their first requirement. As is shown above, the adults'-and-peace wing is not only well separated from the children-and-activities wing, but the two are not lined up. By setting the children's wing farther back, the façade is made airier and more interesting, and the nonalignment helps to insure the multiple vistas.

An efficient easy-care kitchen adds some sensible grace notes

This well-engineered kitchen, mostly done in stainless steel, mellow wood tones, and snowy Formica, has the pleasant plus of a dining area not tucked in a nook but freestanding, with only sliding glass doors, curtained at will, to divide it from the patio beyond. Polished vinyl-cork on the floor reflects the warmth of the wood. A nice bit of detail: the rack for the utensils, made of wood to match the paneled wall.





The row house—emerging now in modern dress with a striking family resemblance to its 19th-century counterpart still standing in urban centers across the nation. A fine example on these four pages—Bolton Square in Baltimore, in an old-time residential area beginning to show signs of deterioration. The city's Urban Renewal Authority sought to preserve the character of the handsome neighborhood and prevent further blight by holding a design competition for a two-block area. Winners of the competition were Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen and Developer Stanley I. Panitz. The winning design—35 red brick houses, with typical Baltimore front steps, based on four different plans varying from $25,000 to $44,000. Walled gardens at the rear of each house have access to the common park at the center of the square. Present-day conveniences include central air conditioning and the most modern kitchens. An old favorite—the wood-burning fireplace—is there, as well as attics and basements in some of the plans. All presenting a distinguished façade in harmony with neighboring 19th-century houses. *More*

THE ROW HOUSE—CLASS OF '68





THIRD FLOOR

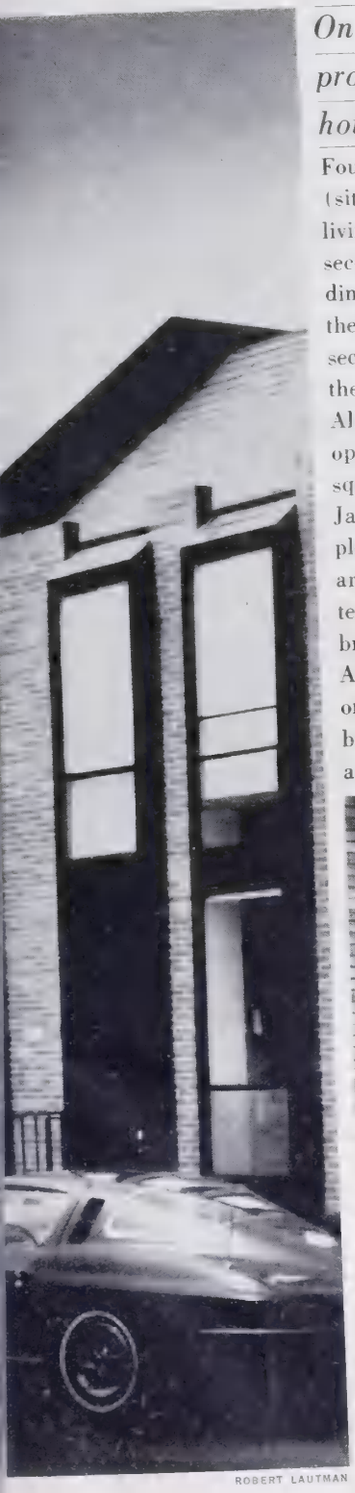


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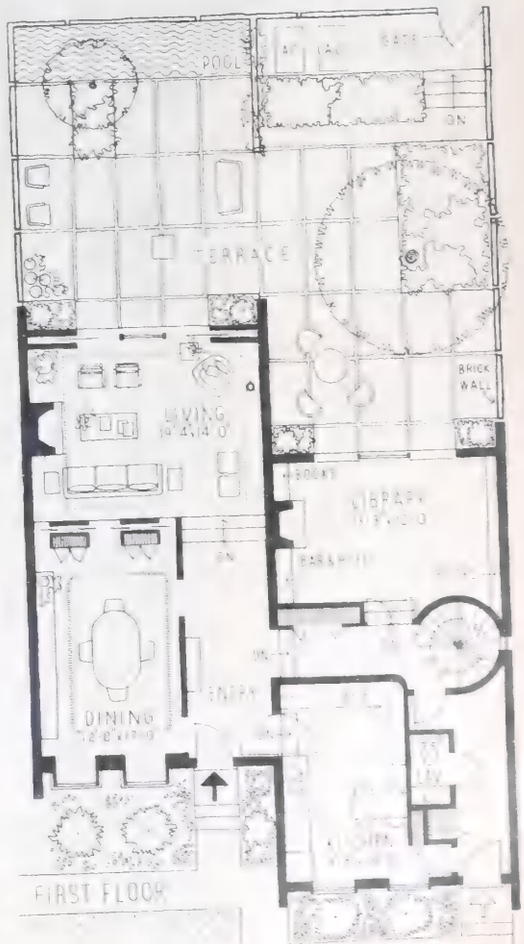
MADELAINE THATCHER

On Baltimore's Bolton Hill, a prize-winning project celebrates the graduation of the row house from its 19th-century antecedents.

Four basic houses make up the Bolton Square development (site plan on facing page). The smallest has a combined living dining room on the first floor, two bedrooms on the second floor, and a basement. The largest has a 10′-by-12′ dining room at the front of the house, a powder room on the main floor, three bedrooms and two bathrooms on the second floor. Owners have the option of making changes in the standard plans while the houses are under construction. All are expected to be completed by this fall. Owner-developer Panitz was one of the first to take up residence in the square. He bought two adjacent houses and had Architect Jacobsen combine the two for his family. Plans of the completed Panitz house and photographs of some of the rooms are shown here and on the next two pages. What was intended as a living room in one of the houses became a library and den in the combined plan, shown at the right. All 35 houses in the square have sliding glass doors opening onto private walled gardens, as seen in the example shown below. Dark red brick is the basic building material. Roofs are slate. The trim and doors are contrasting black.


ROBERT LAUTMAN





FIRST FLOOR



Interiors of the Bolton Square houses are clean and crisp, with well-protected views to the front and to the gardens at the rear

Tall bay windows pierce the brick façade fronting on the street. In one of the children's rooms of the Panitz house, at left, curtains are hung against the wall to be pulled across bays when desired. Vertical sheets of glass forming the bays are framed in black anodized aluminum. At the back of the house, facing the garden, is the glass-walled living room, right. Sliding glass doors, also framed in black anodized aluminum, give access to private walled gardens behind each house. The room is a play of neutral colors from the white walls and white shag rug to off-white linen draperies. Chrome-steel chairs, classics designed by Marcel Breuer, have dark brown leather seats while the sofa is upholstered in putty-colored suede. "Womb" chair by Saarinen is in off-white wool. Painting on right wall is by J. Mazur. A print by Krushenick hangs over fireplace. Tall storage cabinets, below right, separate the living room from the dining room. Cantilevered serving shelf is covered with black plastic. Over it hangs a collection of prints and water colors. Spiral staircase, below, with oak treads and orange hand railing, connects first and second floors in one of the houses.



THE ROW HOUSE—CLASS OF '68
continued





PRIVATE RENEWAL
in American cities

Quietly, without fanfare, city neighborhoods once dying are coming back to life. In Boston and Seattle, in Richmond and Columbus, everywhere—a private and very personal urban renewal is taking place. To find out what's happening, and why, our Building Editor went on a wide swing across the country. Here is his report.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

In 1930, an energetic, intelligent, but not very wealthy young man and his bride scraped together money enough for a down payment on a unprepossessing house in the Georgetown area of Washington, D.C. The full price was $4,100. These newlyweds—and friends of theirs who had taken the same step—were considered "bohemian" by their parents. From the older generation came questions such as: "Why do you want to live in the city? Why toss away your hard-earned money on those shabby houses?" And answers from the young people: "We like the excitement of the city, and we think the houses are a good value."

No question that it paid off financially. After several remodelings through the decades, the $4,100 house was sold in 1967 for $68,850. Other houses in the section went through the same dramatic capital appreciation. But there's far more than money to it. Georgetown families had—and have today—a rewarding life, rich in opportunities: to take part in and enjoy the arts; to meet and make friends with other aware and involved people; to reap the pleasure of gardening without the cares of keeping up acreage; to indulge in personal pursuits because the convenience of the city gives them more time.

In fact, Georgetown has become the classic example of spontaneous, private renovation. Such rebirth enriches the city even more than its residents. Today, this same pattern of redevelopment is showing up in hundreds of urban neighborhoods from Boston to Seattle, from Savannah to San Diego. And the pace is quickening. Demographers estimate that by the year 2000, nearly 85 percent of our population will be in urban centers. Moreover, the number of major metropolitan centers will have increased from the present number of 37 to over 220.

Who are these urban settlers? Suburbanites, for the most part. In one way or another, they have become disenchanted with life in suburbia. In 1964, for the first time in 20 years, the number of middle-class families moving from the suburbs to New York City exceeded those headed in the outward direction. Why? "Because," said Max Lehman, then Acting City Administrator, "they are apparently unhappy with rising taxes, a lack of facilities, and isolation." Or, as one suburbanite who recently moved into Atlanta put it, "We were bored."



COURTESY LINCOLN PARK CONSERVATION ASSN.

CHICAGO *Wonderful gingerbread houses have been cherished for their eccentricities rather than stripped clean when brought up to date. Above, a Lincoln Park residence built in 1872-73 for a Chicago brewer. Careful use of contrasting paints now emphasizes the house's deep eaves, its Victorian flourishes. Below, designs chosen from divers mill catalogues run riot over this little house.*

COURTESY OLD TOWN TRIANGLE ASSN.



They come in all ages and conditions, these returnees—young singles, newlyweds, parents with young children, parents with teen-agers, middle-aged couples whose children have grown and left, and the elderly. City planners in Philadelphia were convinced that only young people without children and retired couples would be attracted to the city houses when its urban redevelopment began in earnest around 1957. "We couldn't have been more wrong," said a spokesman for the city recently. "We have a complete cross-section of age groups, from the very young to the very old."

There are high-school graduates and PhD's resettling city neighborhoods; blue-collar and white-collar workers. However, it soon became apparent in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S survey that the pioneers in each neighborhood were, as a rule, better educated and involved in a profession. For example, in an area roughly 20 blocks north and slightly east of downtown Atlanta, five architects, one theatrical producer, two stockbrokers, and one newspaperman have purchased older homes, and either have remodeled or intend to remodel for themselves and their families. University City, a redeveloped section of Philadelphia surrounding the University of Pennsylvania, now houses a great many faculty members and their families, most of whom formerly lived in the suburbs. According to Leo Molinaro, director of the West Philadelphia Corp., a non-profit organization founded to stimulate renovation in the area, the new look of houses and the influx of university professors has drawn to the area "scores of lawyers and physicians, about 25 architects, 30 or 40 artists and sculptors, and at least 30 psychiatrists."

As practically any newspaper in the country will inform you almost daily, not every aspect of the city is rosy. There are slums. There is violence and dope and corruption. Pollution is a problem. So is traffic. These new urbanites have to be venturesome, even daring. For the most part, they are. They represent some of the healthiest elements in cities. Many of them are deeply involved in attempts to solve urban problems—attempts inspired by a view of these problems from within.

Homeowners in the "fan" district of Richmond, Virginia, jointly convinced the city council to quadruple the size of a ridiculously small playground attached to the Fox School, an integrated public school in the area. With support and money from a San Francisco citizen's group called the Upper Market Planning Association, Architect Piero Patri, of Whisler & Patri Associates, produced a highly imaginative redevelopment plan for the upper Market Street area.

One of the most dramatic efforts by new urban dwellers is continuing in Baltimore. The issue: location of a federal highway through the city. As Tom Ward, a Baltimore councilman outspokenly opposed to the city plan, said in *City* magazine: "The federal highway will crash through gracefully restored houses, through Federal Hill, cross the harbor as a hideous elevated structure on concrete posts, and smash its way through Fells Point, where more than 200 houses built before the Revolution are still in use."

To save their homes, owners fought the course of the highway by founding and acting through the Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill, Montgomery Street, and Fells Point. Their struggle was aided considerably when Architect Archibald C. Rogers, of Baltimore. *(Continued)*





RICHMOND *What were once three undistinguished row houses have been salvaged in the "fan" section of Richmond. Porches, right, were removed. Paint, shutters, and brick-walled gardens complete the renovation, above. Below, a quiet, elm-lined street in the heart of the city. Well-cared-for houses offer a perfect solution to families reluctant to leave the city's excitement.*





BALTIMORE *Renovation is catching. The center house has been completed. The one on the right is being reconstructed. The one on the left—still in its original condition, but certainly the next target. The special ingredient? Imagination. Enough to see the potential in what others, in many cases, have called "slums." Below, a garden's greenery in downtown Baltimore.*



speaking for the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, attacked the plan. He urged the city to appoint an urban design team to restudy the course of the highway, "because no building should be permitted without analysis of its real or social cost."

Noise of the tussle between the city and its residents reached Washington, and moved the Department of the Interior to set aside funds for a reexamination of the Baltimore route. Heading this project is Nathaniel Owings of the New York architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Owners are elated and predict that the history and beauty of these residential areas will be retained intact. And from the federal point of view, whatever pattern emerges in Baltimore may very well be applied to the route of highways through other cities.

New urban residents are venturesome in another way. Old city dwellings need restoration in varying degrees. Going through with it requires love, patience, perseverance, imagination, and a certain amount of brass (and, of course, money). New city homeowners found some structures so deteriorated that complete gutting of the interiors was necessary before renovation could proceed. Others required little more than paint and new kitchen and bath fixtures.

Is the agony of renovation worth it? Practically to a man, remodeled townhouse owners are fiercely loyal to their homes. They show with pride a solid oak door stripped of eight layers of paint and refinished; a hand-tooled mahogany mantel found in the basement and replaced above a reopened fireplace in the living room; wide plank floors lovingly sanded and sealed. Apparently the answer for them, from an esthetic standpoint, is yes.

But what about cost? Even though the costs are going up, the new owners feel they are investing wisely for the future. The example given in Georgetown is not unique. A city planner bought a house in the University City section of Philadelphia in 1960 for $15,000, made about $1,000 worth of repairs, and sold it in 1963 for $23,000. Today, the same house is worth about $35,000. Indian Village is a small, privately redeveloped area of Detroit. Twelve years ago, a doctor bought an old house there for $12,500, completely renovated the interior and turned the top floor into a handsome, rent-producing apartment. Including the purchase price, his total investment was in the neighborhood of $50,000. However, he now has a house worth more than that on the current market. And he could not have purchased a suburban home containing the same cubic footage for less than $70,000.

This kind of space economics is generally true in the older yet-to-be-fashionable areas. It is definitely not true in the established, already desirable areas. A price of $150,000 isn't at all unusual for a small townhouse on the upper east side of New York. Yet in one of the elite Westchester communities, the same size home could be bought for $70,000 or $80,000. Even in New York, however, there are still bargains. A house in the East Village, near Avenue B, was recently purchased for $14,000, and made quite habitable for another $10,000.

Are the new urban settlers finding it easy to get mortgage money?

No. Lenders are cautious, sometimes to the point of immobility, on the subject of private renewal in the cities. But getting turned down by three of four lenders in a row doesn't appear to discourage the average townhouse buyer. He's persistent, and eventually finds the one lender willing to take a risk. However, once the pioneers have reversed the trend of deterioration in a neighborhood, most lenders are willing to come around. The first buyer of the Philadelphia house mentioned above searched for weeks before he found a lender willing to give a 70-percent mortgage. But when he sold three years later, the new buyer had no trouble getting a 90-percent mortgage.

Many examples of private renewal follow the course of Georgetown's redevelopment. A few brave families buy older—sometimes deteriorated—homes, restore them, and before long their action attracts more buyers to the neighborhood. Inevitably, a homeowners association springs up and pressure starts for civic improvements. Generally, the city responds (after all, these new urban dwellers are both taxpayers and voters). And within a relatively short time, a section of the city is once again beautiful.

Of course, not all begin this way. Philadelphia's now famous Society Hill redevelopment was set off by the renowned city planner Edmund N. Bacon. The vast Lincoln Park Conservation project in Chicago was a joint effort of the Lincoln Park Conservation Association and a homeowner and businessmen's group, and the city's Department of Urban Renewal. And the remarkable beautification of residential Savannah was inspired by the Savannah Gas Company's move to restore "Trustee's Garden." The company turned what was virtually a slum area into rows of lovely shops and apartments—all preserving the 18th-century architecture that was hidden behind the dirt and grime of neglect.

Yet, whichever way private renewal develops, organizing an association seems to mark the turning point between scattered, individual efforts and significant progress toward neighborhood redevelopment. Probably the most significant first contribution of a homeowner group is a professionally drawn plan. The Fan District Association in Richmond raised $6,000 recently for a thorough study of the area by city planner Robert Hill. The Ansley Park Civic Association in Atlanta put together $10,000 for the Ansley Park Neighborhood Conservation Study by Eric Hill and Associates. Little is more impressive to city officials than voluntary efforts toward redevelopment, paid for by the residents.

Associations perform many more functions. The Historic Savannah Foundation, Inc., is in the business of real estate. This group buys dilapidated houses of historic value, then resells them to families who agree to restore the structure. As do most associations, the Providence Preservation Society publishes a newsletter for its members and friends. In most cases around the country, these are quite professional—printed, issued on a regular basis, written interestingly, and containing photographs of progress in the area.

Philadelphia is a good example of how renewing one area dramatically can stimulate other projects. Soon after restoration of Society Hill was under way, the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, the Philadelphia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Presbyterian Hospital acted to rehabilitate the residential area surrounding these four institutions. The West Philadelphia Corporation was formed on a nonprofit basis, city planner Leo Molinari

(Continued on page 90)





PHILADELPHIA *In Society Hill, a widely restored section, this lovely solution to a cluttered back alley. The bay windows and archway were major changes, but the structure here, as in many such districts, was sound. The cobbled brick walk recalls a gentler time. All work of Architect Adolf DeRoy Mark.*

NEW ORLEANS *A once-suburban family that missed the conveniences of city living found, and gradually restored, this 120-year-old house in the Garden District, one of the oldest residential areas.*

FRANK LOTZ MILLER



HOW GOOD A CITY-CITIZEN ARE YOU?

A checklist for improving your community wherever you live

What can you do to enrich your city? What can you give? A spirit of inquiry, of challenge, of determination to see a need and reach to fill it, to find a problem and work to solve it, to use your skills, share your talents, now! Rewarding work in many ways, as you'll soon discover. Start here and now. *By* JEAN RINDLAUB

POLITICALLY INCLINED?

Call your party headquarters. Or the mayor's office. Find out where you can fit in the giant jobs of solving city needs within existing political structures, from the precinct level up. (You'll write letters, telephone, make speeches, ride trucks, get people out to register.) Or work with the League of Women Voters in thoughtful, bipartisan study of local political issues. Your League's "Know Your Town Survey" will tell you where your city's problems lie—read it, and work. Nationally, the League has taken a stand this year for Fair Housing—and is starting a two-year study on how to work it out. They are embarking, too, on a long-needed Electoral College study, and continuing programs on water resources, education, regional planning.

BORN TO BE A LEADER?

Get leading. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Y's, Junior Achievement, Girls Clubs, Boys Clubs, Big Brothers, Big Sisters. You'll find them all awake to the changing needs of the city. There are new, harder things to do. And you may learn as much as you lead.

SPECIAL FEELING FOR THE YOUNG?

Head for Headstart, or call the Board of Education or your local Community Action Program. Or work with young children in hospitals, with your city's Play Schools Association, the city playground program. "Adopt" a grandchild at a local orphanage.

WARMTH TO SHARE WITH THE OLD?

Call your Council for the Aging. Visit nursing homes. Be a friendly visitor for your church. Or start a Foster Grandparent Program through your local Community Action group.

HAVE YOU SPECIAL SKILLS?

You can be a teacher's aid—ask the Board of Education—in art, music, language, dramatics—what do you know? You can be a lawyer for the poor—look into the Law Students' Civil Rights Research Council (new and *good*) or call your local Urban League, Bar Association, or Civil Liberties Union chapter. You can work in a summer theatre program. Be an arts-and-crafts instructor. Or a tutor. Even a volunteer ambulanceman.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOOD FOR?

Somebody does—the American Red Cross. They find work for two million volunteers. One richly satisfying job right now is their lifeline to the front lines. They find men in the Armed Forces, bring them home on compassionate leave for family emergencies. Or—surprise—apply as a volunteer to the Salvation Army.

ENJOY STRANGERS?

Meet your city's foreign visitors—through your local branch of the American Field Service, Experiment in International Living, American Friends Service, International Visitors Bureau, or the nearest regional office of the Institute for International Education (Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and New York). Another way—call your nearest university and volunteer to serve as a host family for a foreign student. (Said a boy from Bombay: "Book learning is less good than see learning.") Or call your nearest Job Corps and invite young Job Corps men or women for Sunday dinner or the weekend.

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL CONCERN?

About drug addiction? You can work on narcotics prevention programs. One big city offers a ten-week training course for volunteers. Ask your city's Narcotic Prevention Bureau.

About race relations? Explore the local Urban League, NAACP, Civil Liberties Union, Fair Housing, or work through religious or community groups. In many cities the Police Department seeks volunteers—clerical aids, community-relations aids, youth workers, linguists, public-relations people, sign painters. They need boys, especially, for summer-long or winter part-time jobs in the inner city.

About the blind? Recording for the blind is a satisfying experience, especially when you can follow your student's program through to graduation or career. There are active recording centers in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Princeton, New Haven, New York, and other cities. For the one nearest you, write Recording for the Blind, 215 East 58th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

About mental health? Call your local hospital, or the Mental Health Association. Find out if your city has a halfway house. In New York it is Foundation House: in

Philadelphia. Horizon House: in Cleveland. Hill House: in Chicago. The Threshold: in Hackensack, N.J., it's Friendship House. Halfway houses need volunteers—clerical aids, kitchen aids, craft and work supervisors, or just plain people, to sit and talk in a friendly way with a man or woman on the way back.

Or for anyone who is ill? Then you belong in the great world of hospital service. Be a Candy Striper. Or a Gray Lady. Help in a Hospitality Shop. Or the emergency ward. There are volunteer jobs in every hospital—for men, women, teen-agers, for linguists, therapists, other people with special abilities, more jobs than any hospital can fill. Call the one nearest you.

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR WORLD?

You could start with TV. New York's Channel 13 says, "Come right in." Their volunteer staff includes Junior Leaguers, senior citizens, teen-agers, anybody—working on lists, answering phones, keeping files. Your city's Educational Television station can use you. Or start in the Mayor's office. His staff knows where your city needs you—as park recreation leader, cultural aid, interpreter, comparison shopper, or other mind-stretching jobs.

ARE BOOKS YOUR PASSION?

Your local library has new faces, new thoughts, new notions about its place in today's world, too. Library functions for the functionally illiterate. Library participation in antipoverty programs. Library services to reluctant and disadvantaged readers. Rich opportunities for lay leadership—in discussion groups, reading aloud to children, making the summer count.

IS PEACE YOUR PURPOSE?

Learn to live in harmony—through interracial, interfaith Living-room Dialogue (ask your own church or religious group), through Community Relations Councils (try the Mayor's office). Work with your local United Nations Association. Or inquire into the special programs of the American Friends Service Committee.

DO YOU OWN A BUSINESS?

You can offer a summer fellowship to a Negro college professor through the Urban League. Or find jobs for Upward Bound or Job Corps graduates (call your regional OEO). Or enlist your employees in local projects like Recording for the Blind or starting a Junior Achievement group or organizing a boat ride or a picnic for the children of city streets. Employ the hard-core unemployed. In New York, phone the Vocational Foundation.

WANT TO WORK FULL TIME?

Do it with style—through VISTA. Volunteers from 18 to 25 work on 450 Vista projects in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam, and American Samoa. Today VISTA particularly seeks people with special skills—recently graduated or retired lawyers, doctors, teachers, carpenters, farmers, people with something to share.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF WICS?

Women in Community Service. This is the great amalgam of Churchwomen United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, and National Council of Negro Women, formed to help screen girls for the Job Corps. Today, on the local level, in cities north, south, east and west, Women in Community Service are working together not only with the Job Corps girls, but with their families (adult education, home help), with girls who didn't make the Job Corps grade, in such supportive services as good grooming classes, skill training—and delving deep into the hard-core needs.

MEN WANTED IN JACS:

Joint Action in Community Service. (For men, it's the counterpart of Wics.) If you have a hobby, go to a Job Corps center, get boys and girls involved in it. Call your nearest regional Office of Economic Opportunity—New York; Washington; Atlanta; Chicago; Austin, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri; or San Francisco.

This is hardly a beginning. House Beautiful can expect letters of protest from hundreds of active, concerned, constructive agencies that haven't been named. Not on the list, for instance, are settlement houses—and in many cities, they were there first, along with the service clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, etc. Not on the list, too, are the stalwarts of service—the health, welfare, family-counseling, and character-building organizations supported through your city's United Fund or Community Chest. These days even the professionally staffed groups have new need for volunteers. Look for a need. It's part of the new look in volunteering. And there is a new look. A new desire on the part of welfare organizations to have representatives of the people they service on their boards and their committees. A new looking across, not looking down; working with, not working for. New faces, new ferment, new concepts, new goals—everywhere women are trading up from polite busy-work to depth involvement in the problems of the community and the times. "A man must take part in the actions and passions of his time lest he be judged not to have lived," said Justice Holmes. Never was there a better year to start!

Write House Beautiful if you have trouble finding any organization mentioned here.



ERNEST SILVA

SILKS

Silk—onetime prerogative of empresses, mandarins, shahs, and maharajahs, for 3,000 years a preciously held secret of the Orient, smuggled to the West for the bedizenment of caesars and kings—today the whole world's perennial nonpareil of cherishable elegance. The slimmest of fibers, it is disarmingly durable, its weaves, colors, and patterns a glossy legion.





FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER





Glossy satin stripes vis-à-vis the matte watermarkings of moiré, both by Scalamandre Inc., in the Regency bedroom opposite, at Lord & Taylor, New York. Gary Crain, the decorator.

Printed taffeta swags and overdrapes taffeta underdraperies, Louis XVI style, in the Boudoir Room from Hôtel de Crillon, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, immediate left. Document silks by Brunschwig & Fils.

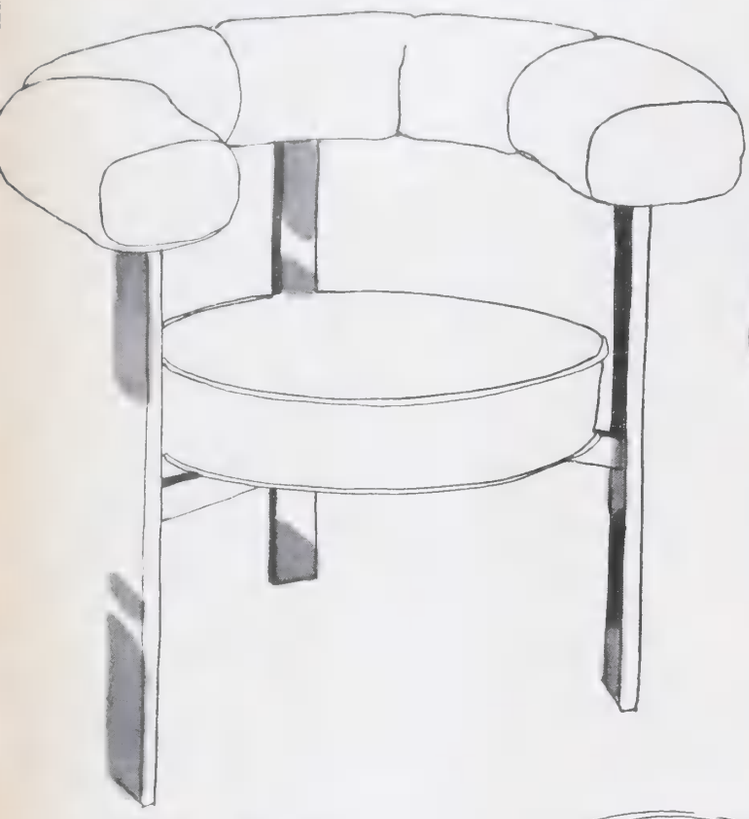
The all-silken corner, far left—shimmering silk velvet sofa fabric by Schumacher; cushion coverings, Far Eastern Fabrics; antique Persian Tabriz silk rug, J. H. Dildarian. Furniture by Dunbar Furniture Co. Jewel plaid of Siam's vivid color, above, a traditional Thai pattern woven in a scale and palette to flatter modern rooms. Silks, Drapery Modes. Chairs, Dunbar. Exotic birds, printed on the richness of Thai silk, framed in the backs of Dunbar upholstered dining chairs, upper right. Napkins, unprinted silk. Fabrics, Thaibok. Table setting and silver pagoda, Tiffany. Silks from Korea—misty, magical patterns, right, created by the time-honored skill of warp-printing, a technical wonderment by which designs are cunningly dyed into the yarns before the yarns are woven into cloth. The achievement: patterns of subtly blurred outline and, paradoxically, something romantically new for Occidentals to live with. On the wall, "Koryo Clouds," an adaptation of an ancient Oriental symbol; on sofa, screen, and chair, "Chevron," a modern motif interpreted in soft-edge, muted color; table skirt, "Rose in Korea," an old Korean pattern upscaled. Gere Kavanagh, designer. Silks, styled and imported by Isabel Scott Fabrics. Furniture, McGuire Co. Flokoti rug, Treganowan.

HERE AND NOW

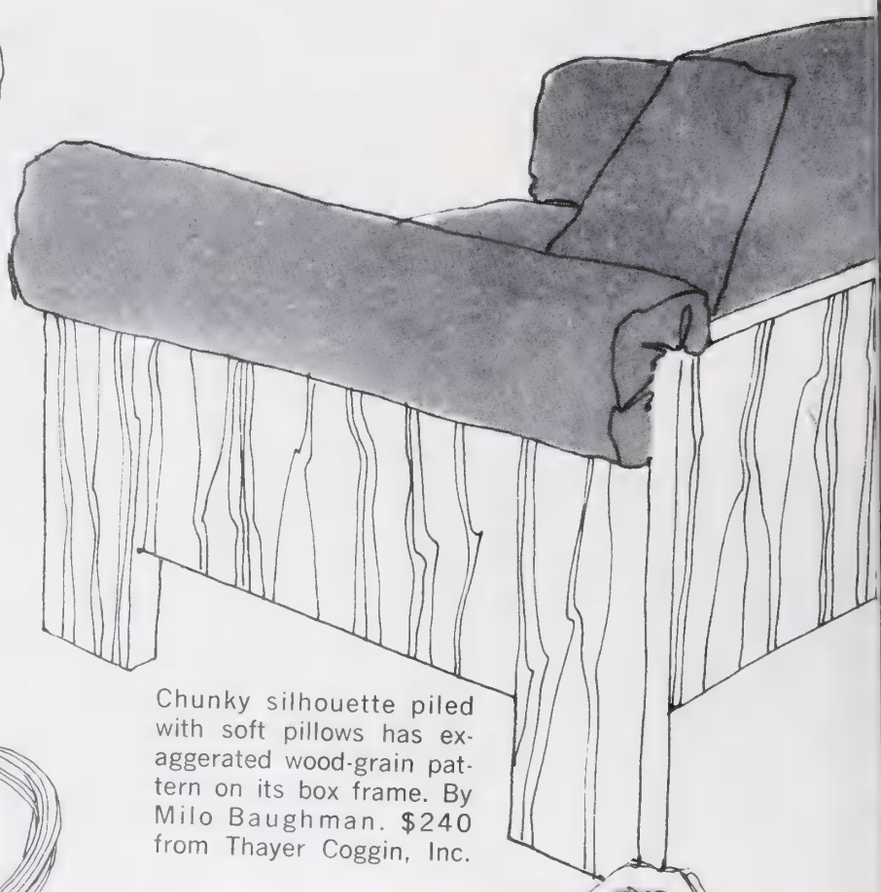
Chairs. The range of choice astonishes. Not one but many influences. Running the gamut from Hellenic forms of old to transparent sculptures of today. Inflatable, collapsible, disposable. Sedate and durable. Enticing. Comforting. An extraordinary array reflecting the many moods of furniture design now. On these three pages, 13 ways to sit comfortably. All, in a selection of colors and covers, at our Here and Now stores—see chair-by-chair list, page 140.

Editor: TACY BOWMAN

GREAT CHAIRS, GREAT LOOKS



Squashy elbow rest runs around top of three-legged steel chair. 30" nigh, $140. Brookfield.

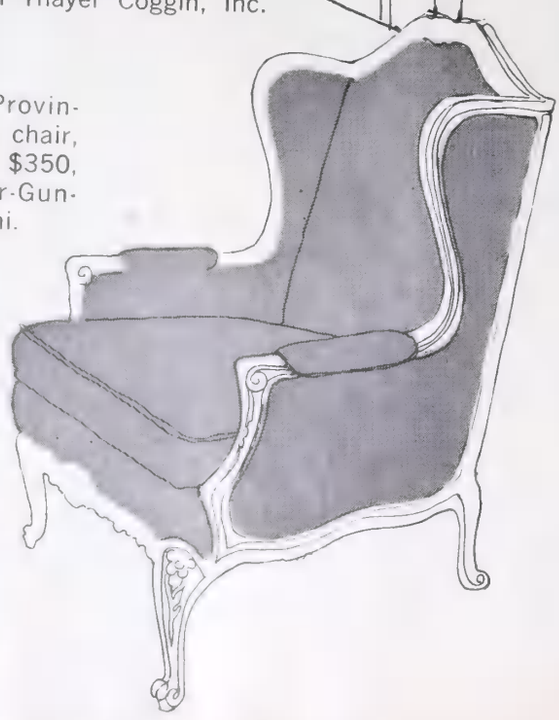


Chunky silhouette piled with soft pillows has exaggerated wood-grain pattern on its box frame. By Milo Baughman. $240 from Thayer Coggin, Inc.



Classic tub with cane back and seat standing on fluted legs. In light or dark wood finish or 8 colors. $150 from Lewittes.

French Provincial wing chair, "Brissac," $350, by Meyer-Gunther-Martini.

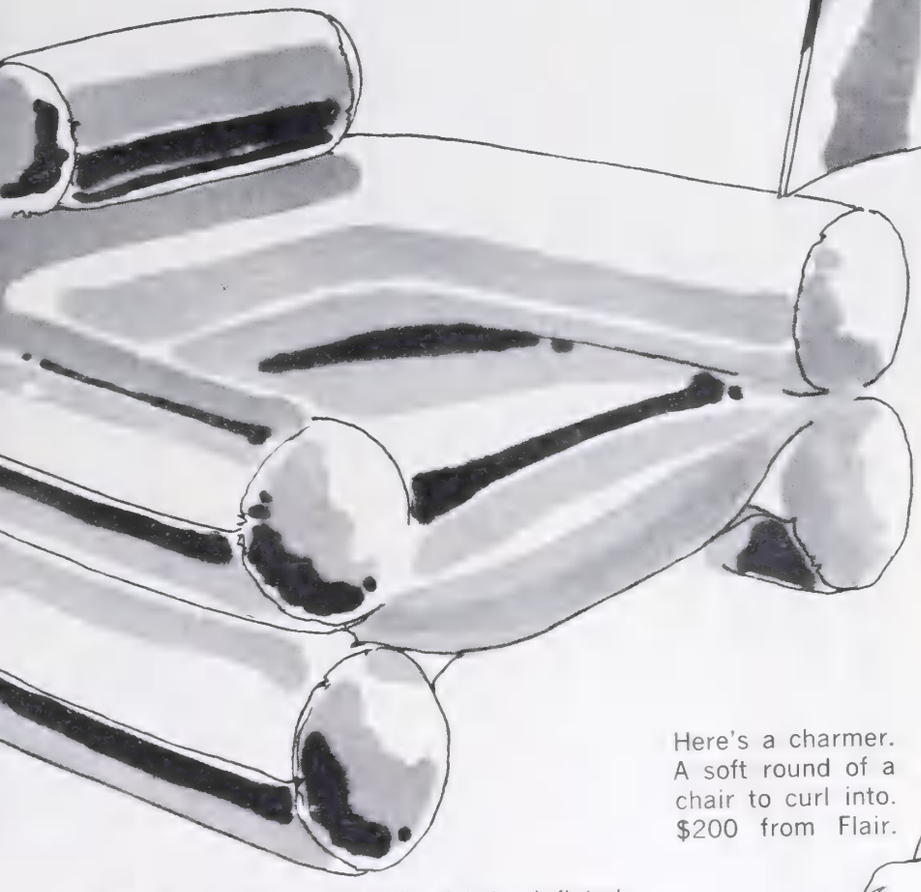




Padded shell swivel chair that also rocks a little. $79. Burris Chair Co.



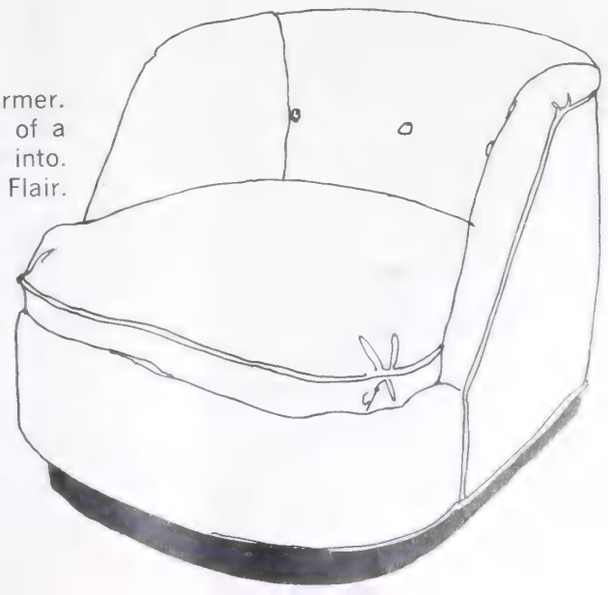
See-through sculpture to sit on when dining, working at a desk, or putting on make-up. A visual tour-de-force designed by Roe Kasian. $200 from Medallion.



Blow it up. It's a vinyl-like fabric, inflated. Designed by four Italian architects. Air-filled, it measures 52" wide. In clear, yellow, or red. Deflated chair with pump and puncture patches fits in shopping bag. $60. Selig.

Five more chairs on the next page

Here's a charmer. A soft round of a chair to curl into. $200 from Flair.



PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE AND VARY WITH CHOICE OF FABRIC

HERE AND NOW

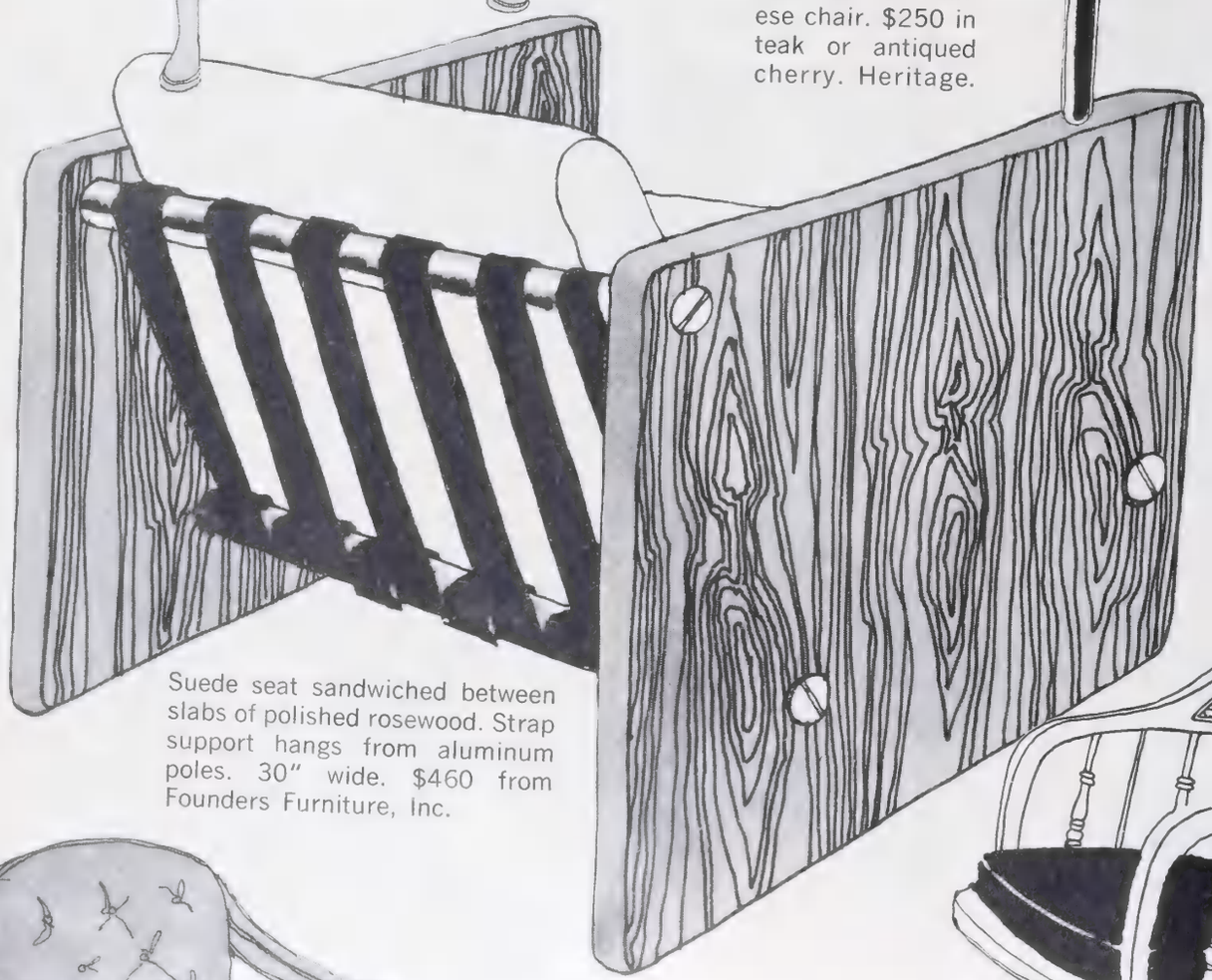
GREAT CHAIRS, GREAT LOOKS *continued*



An old faithful in the Queen Anne tradition. $215 as shown. By Shaw.



Surprise. Genuine comfort in a Chinese chair. $250 in teak or antiqued cherry. Heritage.

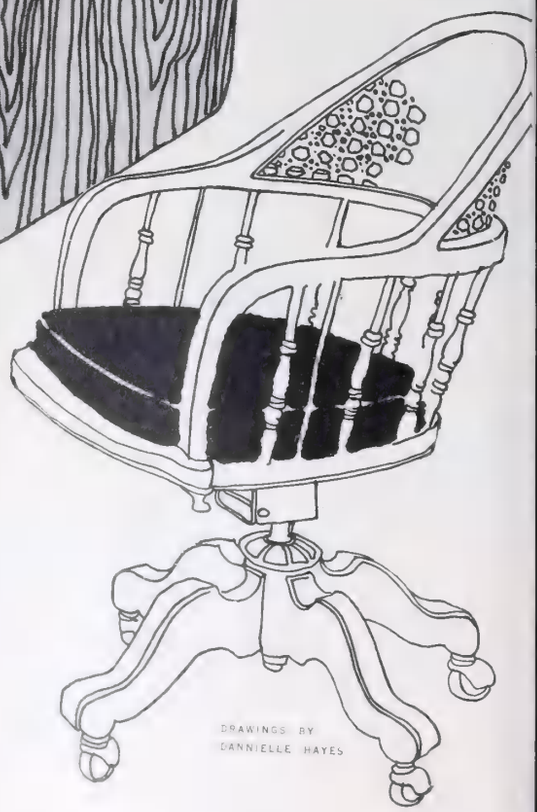


Straight out of a Western movie. An old-time swivel desk chair for the Now generation. 22" wide. $140 from Drexel's Et Cetera group. Note: This one due in late August.

Suede seat sandwiched between slabs of polished rosewood. Strap support hangs from aluminum poles. 30" wide. $460 from Founders Furniture, Inc.



Cut-out arms are the surprise on an all-upholstered lounge chair. Stitching runs up back and right down over fabric covered arms. $251. Henredon Industries.



DRAWINGS BY DANNIELLE HAYES

Chairs available at our Here and Now stores. See list on page 140.



A museum of art— WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

By LILIAN JACKSON BRAUN

For the answer given by the Detroit Institute of Arts to the children of their city, please turn the page. Their program, enthusiastically supported by volunteers from the community, can be a model for your city.

Photographs by J. Edward Bailey

A museum of art—

WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

One Sunday afternoon a ten-year-old boy from the inner-city marched up confidently to the information desk at the Detroit Institute of Arts and asked, "Where's the log with holes in it?"

He was followed, less confidently, by his parents, making their first visit to the art museum. But their son had been there before: he knew what he wanted: Egyptian mummies, suits of armor, a painting that was all about jazz, and the log with holes in it.

For a while the volunteer hostess at the information desk was stumped, until she remembered Henry Moore's "Reclining Figure" in the Sculpture Court. It did indeed have holes in it, and it was sculptured from elmwood.

Each year 30,000 children discover a fascinating new world at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through an ambitious program of conducted tours and the dedication of volunteers.

"As a metropolitan museum," said Director Willis F. Woods, "we're here to serve the public, and it's not enough to open the doors and say 'come on in.' Not many inner-city residents will come here on their own."

To introduce them to the impressive Renaissance building filled with the world's treasures—and to make them feel at home—women volunteers conduct tours for children, a corresponding program in the schools, and museum luncheon tours for adult clubs.

These volunteers are carefully trained by the museum staff in areas of art history and art appreciation. They also know the diplomatic reply to a fifth-grader who views a suit of 15th-century armor and asks: "Does it have a zipper somewhere?"

The project is a labor of love, and it could hardly exist otherwise, since municipal funds for the city-owned museum cover only maintenance and staff. Activities, as well as acquisitions and major exhibitions, must be financed by private citizens who are members of the Founders Society. There are 10,000 of them—holders of $15 memberships as well as wealthy art patrons.

Four hundred of these members may be said to have stars in their eyes. They are the Volunteer Committee—the service arm of the Founders Society.

"The volunteers come from all walks of life," said Mrs. Irving Burton, chairman of the Committee. "They include grandmothers, young mothers who have to hire baby-sitters, art buffs, and women who know nothing about art but want to learn.

"Not all of them aspire to be tour guides. There are volunteers who consider it a privilege just to spend eight hours in the museum basement packing and unpacking works of art. Some of them man the information desk and the museum gift shops. Others serve as aides to the professional staff, doing everything from stuffing envelopes to cleaning decorative objects. Then there are the Troupers and the Docents."

The Troupers present slide shows in the schools. Docents (students who are teachers) conduct tours in the museum.

One recent Wednesday morning 15 Docents were on duty, and there was a minor traffic jam in the museum lobby. Sixty-five students were lining up to leave the building, and another busload was arriving. The marble hall rang with young voices and the tooting of 25-cent flutes bought at the museum's folk-art counter. The youngsters—from the fifth and sixth grades—were animated but not unruly. Most of them had money to spend on postcards and other souvenirs. Some of them dropped pennies in the wishing well, which helps pay for the museum's collection of color slides.

"We've never had a discipline problem," said one of the Docents. "We tell them this is their museum and they're here to enjoy themselves. Of course, they've been prepared for this visit. The museum sends a selection of slides and a script for the teacher to read before they come."

In groups of 20, the children marched away through the galleries, with one

A Trouper from the Institute of Arts gives a slide program in a Detroit elementary school.



Docent in the lead and another in the rear to shepherd stragglers. One group started their tour in the Oriental Gallery, where they were invited to sit on the floor.

"How many of you boys and girls have been to the museum before?" the Docent asked. Two hands were raised.

The talk was more like a conversation than a lecture.

"This painting is over 700 years old. Can you tell what it is about?"

"Insects!"

"Yes. Grasshoppers and dragonflies. Are they sitting on flowers, or weeds?"

"Weeds!"

"Yes, the artist is telling us that everything around us is beautiful—even insects and weeds."

In the American Gallery the John Singleton Copley portrait of a British officer was singled out—a field engineer who had made the first maps of Detroit and had helped to put down an Indian uprising.

In Whitby Hall, an 18th-century house with furnishings of the period, the Docent sent the students on a treasure hunt, to find brass candlesticks from England, tiles from Holland, a tea set from China, rugs from Persia.

The girls appreciated Whitby Hall. "But where's the kitchen? How come there's a high chair in the bedroom instead of in the dining room?"

The boys liked the dragonlike fire-spitter mask in the African collection, and everyone was enraptured by the mummies in the Egyptology Room.

"This is the mummy of a 35-year-old woman who lived 4,000 years ago," said the Docent.

"Can she get out?" someone wanted to know.

In the South American Gallery they saw clay pots that looked like people, and in the Flemish Gallery they found hamburger buns in the Rubens painting of David and Abigail.

They broke into smiles when they saw the Henry Moore sculpture. "What is it? A pretzel?" they said. "Is it a plow? . . . No, a fish. . . . No, a man!"

If the contemporary sculpture moved them to mirth, the bronze donkey by Renee Sintenis moved them to tenderness. This is the one object in the museum that children are encouraged to touch. For 39 years young visitors have been patting the shy, flirty-eared donkey, and their affection has given him a golden patina.

The tour ended with a souvenir postcard for each child, and later their teacher submitted an evaluation.

"They thought the hour-long tour was too short," he said. "They all want to go back to the museum with their parents. They liked the mummies best."

One of the Docents explained: "We hit the high spots. We try to whet their interest and hope that they learn a few things—and enjoy the visit."

In a normal week the Docents give twelve school tours and two adult tours. On that same Wednesday they had scheduled a college alumnae group. Twenty-five women had chicken salad and French pastries in the museum's Continental Café, a skylighted courtyard inspired by the Bargello in Florence, and later they toured the Modern Galleries, starting with the Impressionists. They listened quietly to the Docent's comments until they reached the museum's collection of Abstract Expressionism, Op, and Pop. Then the group came to life—asked questions, made faces, argued, laughed.

After the tour one of them remarked, "We go to foreign countries and visit all those museums, but we never go to our own."

Her companion said regretfully, "My husband prefers baseball."

Their comments came as no surprise to the chairman of the Volunteers, Mrs. Burton said. "This program was started because a vast number of people have lived in Detroit all their lives and have never visited the Art Institute. If we can open a new world for five women out of a hundred and encourage them to come back, the Docents have accomplished something. Even those husbands who prefer baseball eventually



A Docent explores the lure of the ancient.

come to the museum—reluctantly at first, then with more and more enjoyment."

The Docent program, which has been in operation for five years, requires each volunteer to take a year's rigorous training under the supervision of the museum's Education Department. She must also take examinations, attend meetings and seminars, and assume responsibility for faithful attendance.

Her adventure starts when she joins the Founders Society and expresses a desire to work with the Volunteer Committee. First she is invited to attend an orientation session and get acquainted with the museum itself—its departments, personnel, services, and functions—and given a backstage tour.

Next, a personal interview helps her find her niche in volunteer service, and if there is an opening in the Docent program, her art education really begins. She enrolls in a two-semester course, "The Survey of World Art," sponsored jointly by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the University Center for Adult Education.

The 24 sessions cover the highlights of art history from an Old Kingdom relief sculpture *(Continued on page 60)*





FURNISHED WITH A SENSE OF THE PAST

In Washington D.C.'s historic Georgetown . . . a newly built townhouse designed to coexist in harmony with its 18th-century neighbors. For the interiors, House Beautiful chose furniture in a kindred spirit by Henredon.

The living room, *opposite page, opening onto a terrace at the back of the house, is a sunny, intimate area in its summer scheme of pink and green. Warm wood finishes blend with painted accents in the bombé commode used as an end table and the tea table curved in the Louis XV manner. White paneled walls are a cool foil for the yellow-green carpet. A printed cotton used for draperies is repeated, quilted, on sofa in foreground. Child's chair is antique.*
Rich, polished woods *of major pieces of furniture in dining room, left, contribute to the hospitable mood. Fluted legs of walnut-veneered oval table and carved doors of buffet are among decorative features of wood pieces. Host chairs in antiqued white are a pleasant contrast to the dark finishes. Walls are paneled with pale silk damask.*
The library *with its dark walls, shown at left below, is on the ground floor of the three-story red brick townhouse. Comfortable seating pieces in earth hues are in order here. A wing chair upholstered in blue leather provides a sharp accent. All major furniture pieces from Henredon Industries.*

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 140

PHOTOGRAPHED BY ERNEST SILVA AT THE HOME OF MR. JAY HARRIS, III







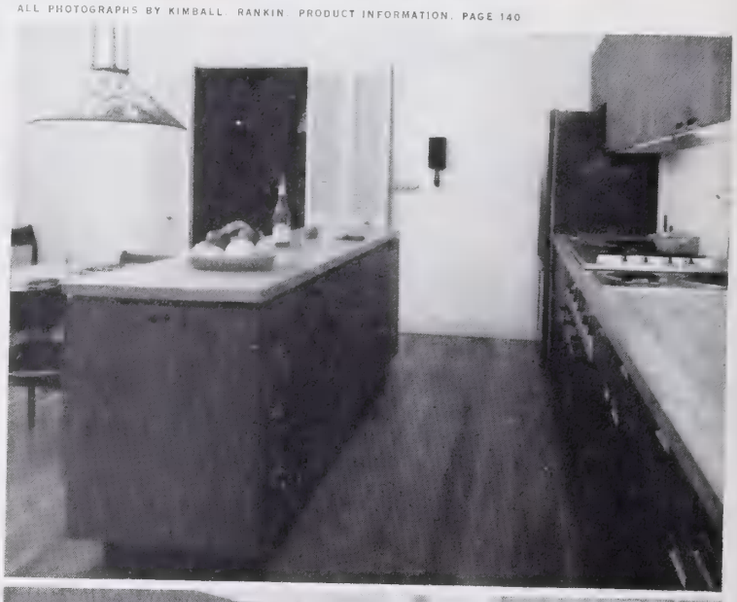
On Boston's Beacon Hill

REVISED EDITIONS: THREE TOWNHOUSE KITCHENS

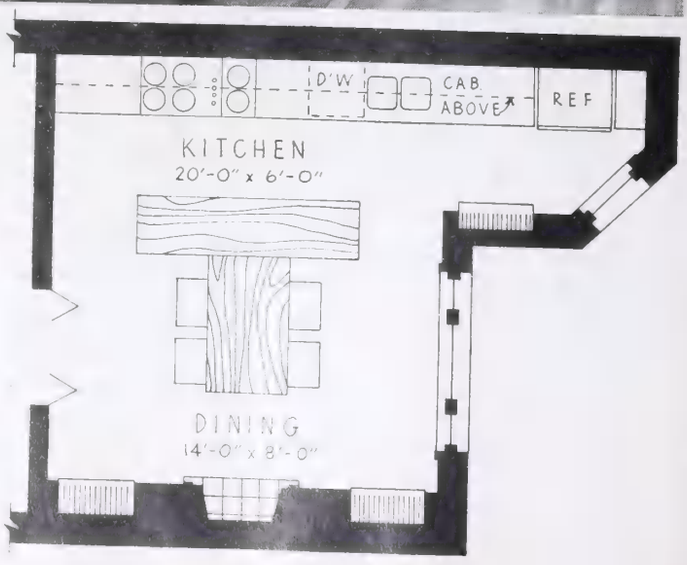
Beacon Hill—once the pride and stamping ground of the prim and proper Bostonian—is now an intriguing mixture of staid old traditionalists and lively young couples. Outwardly, amid an increasingly congested city, the area has changed little: neat brick townhouses, picturesque alleys, lovely views of the Charles River, and the pleasant greenery of tree-lined streets. To give three new homeowners pause among such delights were the dark and dreary kitchens. In planning their reorganization, Architect Anthony Tappé, of Huygens and Tappé, left old-worldliness to the rest of the house, relating each kitchen to the contemporary life of its owner.

On Brimmer Street . . . the most inadequate kitchen of all: a narrow, dark alcove off the dining room. The owner, a bachelor with a flair for cooking, required a completely equipped kitchen plus a place to entertain his guests while preparing the meals. Solution: Original kitchen space and dining room were combined. The new kitchen, now a very workable galley, has rather formal teak cabinets that complement the dining furniture, creating an atmosphere that—despite cooking activities—lends itself easily to entertaining. Central to the room is the long food-preparation counter with butcher-block top that acts as a room divider and handsome sideboard. Not built-in, it is free to be moved as the owner wishes.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY KIMBALL RANKIN. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 140



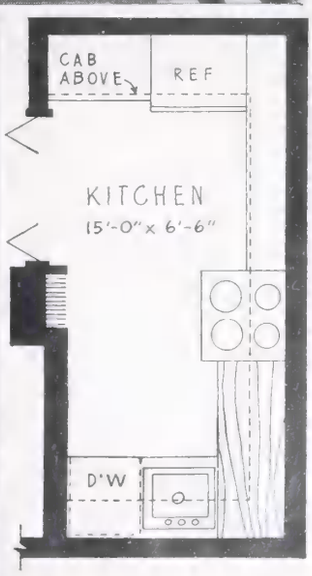




2 On Chestnut Hill . . . and typical of many of the houses on Beacon Hill, the early kitchen here was located in the basement. The food was brought by a dumbwaiter to a closet-size butler's pantry on the first floor, then served in the dining room. The owners wanted to keep the formal dining room—which, in fact, they left alone—but needed an adjacent kitchen. Solution: Use of the butler's pantry—a dark alcove 6′ wide by 14′ long. Since the room could not be enlarged without major structural changes, the only place to go—for a bit of freedom—was up. Architect Tappé designed a vaulting for the 10′-high ceiling. White-painted and well-lit, it gives a sense of space to what was a narrow, cramped alley.



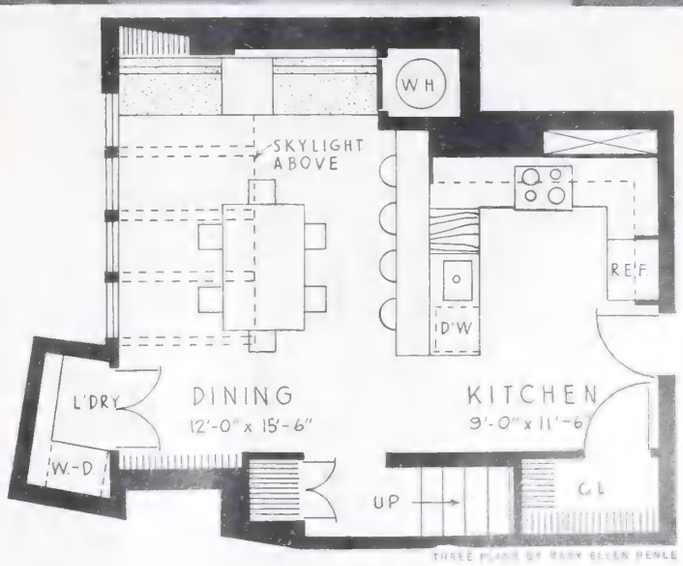




3 On West Cedar Street . . . in a house 100 years old, the original kitchen *and* a disreputable unused laundry area were in the basement. Awkward service—again by dumbwaiter—was at a snail's pace up to a pantry and on to the dining room. Solution: The dumbwaiter was removed, the existing kitchen modernized with vertical stained strips to separate the cabinets. The laundry area was converted into a game-and-entertainment room for four daughters and their friends. The wide new skylight over this area (see plan) brings a flood of sun into this below-ground room. (It's made possible because the basement extends beyond the wall of the house.) Seating is built in. Upstairs—and next to the dining room—a second kitchen.









Among the most beautiful gifts the Orient has given the world

THE GOLDEN PEACH THE GLORIOUS NECTARINE

By HELEN McCULLY

HOW TO CHOOSE A RIPE PEACH

Experts tell us that the true clue to ripeness is the soft creamy-to-gold undercolor of the yellow part of the skin. They also tell us that red color is not a sign of ripeness: that a very pale peach can be riper and sweeter than one with deep-red cheeks. Blush depends on the variety. Along the crease of a ripe peach, you'll notice that one cheek is slightly rounder at this line, indicating that the peach was picked at the proper time. Avoid peaked or wrinkled cheeks. Avoid, too, peaches with even a hint of green at the stem end. It's possible that a peach meeting all these specifications will feel firm. That's because it was shipped firm-ripe, in which case allow the peach to soften at room temperature. Peaches are ready to eat when they feel barely soft. Always refrigerate full-ripe peaches, remembering, of course, that peaches, like all fresh fruit, taste best at room temperature. Medium to large peaches are generally the best buy for flavor and quality.

THE MODERN PEACH

The fresh peach in your market today can be white-fleshed or yellow-fleshed; freestone or cling; red-skinned or yellow-skinned; with a faint blush or no blush at all. All peaches grown commercially currently are defuzzed, if they are not naturally fuzzless—and many are—then they are washed, before shipping.

HOW FREESTONES AND CLINGSTONES DIFFER

With freestone peaches the ripe flesh separates very readily from the pit when the peach is cut; with clingstones, commonly called clings, the flesh is inclined to cling tenaciously to the pit, sometimes making it difficult to separate them cleanly. Broadly speaking, clings are used for commercial canning, although they are available fresh early in the peach season. Best eaten out of hand.

THE FRESH PEACH SEASON

Fresh peaches are being picked somewhere in the United States (33 states produce them) from May through October. The first to come into the market (in May and June) are generally clingstones; the later ones, freestones. So we have five whole months in which to enjoy this, the queen of fruits. The height of the fresh peach season is July and August.

FRESH PEACH EQUIVALENTS

One pound of fresh peaches equals
three medium-size peaches
or two cups of sliced peaches
or one cup of mashed peaches.

HOW TO PREVENT SLICED PEACHES FROM DARKENING

Sprinkle with lemon juice, then cover with ice, and refrigerate. Or cover with orange, lemon, or pineapple juice, or any bottled lemon or orange drink concentrate. Drain before using.

HOW DO YOU PEEL A PEACH?

If the peach is extremely ripe, the skin will peel off quite easily. Otherwise, cover with boiling water and allow to stand for one full minute. Plunge it into cold water, then cut it in half, peel, and pit.

SHOULD YOU PEEL PEACHES BEFORE USING?

No. The modern, defuzzed peach is eaten just as you would eat apples, plums, or apricots. In some instances, especially when they are poached, they should be peeled, either before or after poaching. Otherwise, in salads or in baked dishes, good cooks leave the skins on. Further, it should be remembered that the skin and the flesh under it are rich in vitamins and minerals.

WILL PEACHES RIPEN ON THE WINDOW SILL?

No, absolutely not. Nor in strong sunlight. *(Continued on page 80)*

RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 86

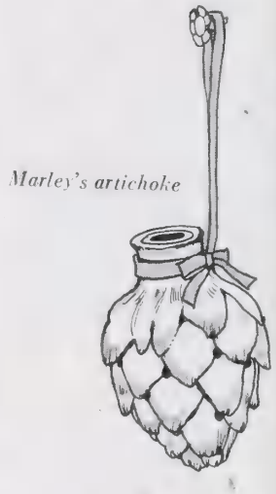
RICHARD JEFFERY

City Living Country Fragrant

Pomanders and potpourris, sprays and sachets—marvelous ways to bring fragrance to your life in the city

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

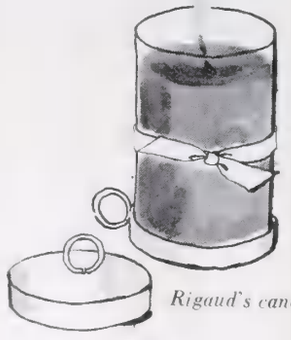
What a delight it is to open an apartment door or a commode drawer and be greeted by a pleasing fragrance. Such pleasure comes naturally to a country house, where the scent of blossoming lilac drifts in an open window, but is not so easy to achieve in the recirculated atmosphere of an air-conditioned city apartment. Adding special fragrance to the air is the answer. Suggested here are some ways to incorporate it into the decorating scheme of things throughout the house. Keep in mind that scent should be that something in the air you can't quite put a name to, that something pleasing to both men and women. ■ *In the living room,* the Floris Vaporizer is an inconspicuous and easy way to disperse scent. An asbestos disc fits on top of a light bulb and is saturated with a fragrant oil such as Jasmine or Stephanotis, or even your favorite bath oil. The heat of the light propels fragrance into the air. This is at Caswell-Massey, in New York, as is the porcelain Lampe Berger, a perfume burner with a vaporizing compound that helps rid a room of unwanted smells while adding fragrance. And the Rigaud candle gives out a romantic glow along with a refreshing scent of cypress. Only a few minutes' flame can change a room's aromatic atmosphere. A bowl filled with a multicolored potpourri is appealing to the eye and the nose. The fragrance is long-lingering, especially if you occasionally crush the petals to release a new supply of oil. ■ *Scenting a bedroom or dressing room* can be as easy as leaving the bathroom door open while taking a tub redolent with perfumed oils. One fragrance to consider for this use is Yardley's richly Oriental Khadine. Besides many luxurious bath products there is a perfume pomander in a charming porcelain holder that could easily sit on a bedside table. ■ *Closets are ideal for storing up scent.* The classic pomander ball of orange and clove is a favorite to keep on a shelf or attach to a light cord. For lining shelves and drawers there is Germaine Monteil's paper scented with Royal Secret and elegant in its scrolled pattern. To scent small areas such as lingerie cases, shoe bags, and purses, Estée Lauder designed Youth Dew Perfumed Lingerie Discs. ■ *The kitchen has not been forgotten* in this fragrance campaign. Marley has specially shaped pomanders like artichokes, tomatoes, and onions and filled them with a blend of fresh verbena, cloves, and country spices. Or if you want verbena straight, there is Carolina Lemon Verbena Spray that will help combat food odors that are so delightful before you eat but not afterwards. ■ *Other fragrant hints:* Spray cologne on the grille of the air conditioner, or bath oil on dried flowers and leaves. Investigate the use of milk bath to refresh a dusty-smelling vacuum-cleaner bag, or to scent and soften the water in the rinse cycle of the clothes washer. Add a dash of cologne to the water in finger bowls. The happy surprise of finding fragrance in unexpected places can be so easily achieved. ■



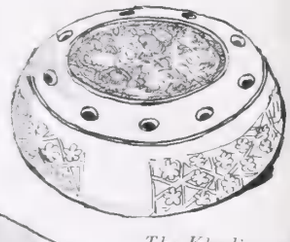
Marley's artichoke



An orange and clove poman

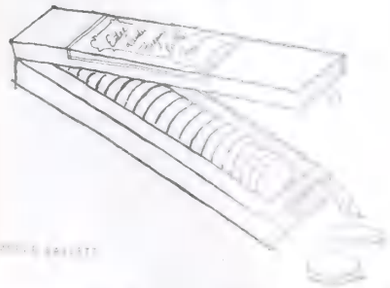


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THE GOLDEN PEACH

continued from page 83

All this will accomplish will be shriveling and probably decay. See "How to Pick a Fresh Peach" at the beginning of this story.

What types of peaches are canned and how are they available? Yellow clingstones and freestones, but by far the greatest percentage of those canned are clings. Both types of peaches are available in halves and slices and both come in one-pound-one-ounce, and one-pound-13-ounce cans. The other most popular ways in which peaches are available are spiced and preserved.

If it's a nectarine, is it a peach? The nectarine is the result of a mutation that occurred thousands of years ago in peach trees growing in China, the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA writes us. The result of this was a fuzzless peach with a distinctly different flavor and texture, characteristics that are apparently linked to the genes that determine fuzzlessness. The original nectarines were white-fleshed and soft but in the past 25 years breeders in California have developed improved, yellow-fleshed, firm nectarines. Currently only about one-third of the nectarines grown commercially are freestones, the remainder being clings (to differentiate between freestones and clings, see page 83), but we can look forward to freestones in greater abundance within the next couple of years. Notably the Independence, the first nonpatented variety, developed by USDA's Fruit and Grape Research Station in Fresno, California, and so named because it ripened on the Fourth of July.

The native nectarine season begins the first week in June with clingstones, followed by freestones toward the end of June. From then on until the end of the season, which lasts through Labor Day, clings are the only nectarines to be found in the market. Nectarines imported from Chile come into our markets in January and February.

Can nectarines be used interchangeably with fresh peaches? Broadly speaking, yes. But since the bulk of the crop is clingstone and the flesh of these varieties seems to be even more tenacious than their opposite numbers in the peach family, they are generally best eaten out of hand. Like modern peaches, however they do not need peeling. In fact the skin is so thin and delicious it is almost ridiculous to think of peeling it. For cooking—whole, halved, or sliced—the freestone varieties are obviously the most desirable. Lacking those, eat your nectarines out of hand and enjoy the texture and flavor of this beautiful and, in a sense, new fruit.

How do you choose a ripe nectarine? The condition of the skin is a major determining factor. It should be absolutely smooth, holding tight to the flesh. Even a sign of a wrinkle indicates the nectarine has gone by its time. It should be plump, of course, well colored, and "give" ever so little when squeezed. If not completely ripe, allow to ripen at room temperature, then refrigerate. As is true of all fresh fruits, nectarines are best at room temperature.

How do you cut the flesh off a clingstone peach or nectarine? With a good, sharp paring knife, make two angled cuts about ½" apart at the widest part, starting at the stem end and going all the way to the tip. Remove the slice, then cut and remove one slice at a time working around the fruit, push-cutting each slice from the pit with the tip of the knife. The first slice is the most difficult; then the cutting is easy.

Recipes

Old-Fashioned Fresh Peach Shortcake

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter, softened
½ cup milk (about)
6 medium very ripe fresh peaches
Sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Work in *1 stick of the butter* with a pastry blender. Mixing with a fork, add just enough milk to make a soft dough. Divide in half and pat each portion on the bottom of an inverted 8-inch cake pan. Prick the surfaces several times with the tines of a fork. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 15 minutes or until golden.

Meanwhile, peel (page 83) the peaches, cut in half, remove the pit, and slice rather thin. Sprinkle with enough sugar to sweeten them to taste. When the cakes

me from the oven. with the re-aining butter, butter the tops nile still hot. Place half the eaches on one layer. add the sec-nd layer, and finish with remain-g peaches. Serve warm with ads of heavy cream. unwhipped.

Poached Peaches with Fresh Raspberry Sauce

In a large saucepan. combine ¾ up sugar. 2 cups water. a 2-inch iece of vanilla bean. Bring to a oil. then boil for 5 minutes. Add hole. peeled peaches or peach alves to the boiling syrup. Re-luce heat to simmer and poach ntil tender when pierced with he point of a sharp knife. Baste ccasionally. Chill in syrup. *Raspberry Sauce:* In the con-ainer of the electric blender. ombine 1 pint fresh ripe rasp-berries with ¼ cup of the syrup n which the peaches poached. Blend to make a smooth purée. Strain or not. as you like. to elim-inate the seeds. Perfume with a few drops of kirsch.

To serve: Arrange the chilled. strained peaches in a crystal serv-ing dish and cover with the Rasp-berry Sauce. Garnish with a few fresh raspberries.

Another way: Arrange chilled canned peach halves. drained. in a serving dish. Thaw 1 package (10-ounce size) frozen raspber-ries. Purée in the electric blender and pour over the peach halves.

Pêches en Crème Brulée

Peel (page 83) and slice 8 very ripe fresh peaches. Arrange in a baking dish that can go to the ta-ble. It should be of a size that the peaches will almost fill. Spoon a thick layer of commercial sour cream over the top of the peaches. then smooth with a metal spatula. Cover with a ½-inch layer of sifted light brown sugar. Slide under a preheated broiler. 4 to 5 inches from source of heat. just long enough to caramelize the sugar. Watch sharply and don't even close the oven door. Serve at once. It's a delicious mixture of cool peaches, rich cream. and crunchy sugar.

Peach Kuchen

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter. somewhat softened
1 teaspoon cinnamon
12 peach halves. fresh or canned. or 2 packages (10-ounce size) frozen slices. thawed
2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream or commercial sour cream

Sift flour. baking powder. salt and *2 tablespoons of the sugar* together. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives un-til the mixture looks mealy. With your hands. pat an even layer of the mixture over the bottom and halfway up the sides of an 8-inch-square pan. pressing firmly until the pastry holds. Chill.

If fresh peaches are used. peel or not. as you like. cut in half. and remove seeds: if frozen. thaw and drain: if canned. drain. Arrange whatever type of fruit you are us-ing in the pastry shell. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar and the cinnamon. Place in a preheated 400° oven and bake for 15 min-utes. Meanwhile. mix yolks and cream together. Pour over the peaches and continue to bake the kuchen 30 minutes longer.

Peaches Poached in Apricot Sauce

4 tablespoons apricot jam
Grated rind 1 orange
3 tablespoons sugar
4 large fresh peaches

Combine apricot jam. orange rind. sugar and ½ *cup water* in a saucepan. Bring up to a boil over moderate heat. reduce to simmer. and cook over low heat until the mixture is syrupy. Take off the heat.

Meanwhile. peel (page 83) the peaches. cut in half. and remove the pits. As you finish each peach half. drop it into the hot syrup. When all the peaches are in. re-turn the saucepan to stove and cook. again over low heat. until the peaches are tender when pierced with the point of paring knife. Chill.

Serve plain. with a sprinkling of slivered toasted almonds or with whipped cream. Serves 4.

Another way: Drain* 1 can peach halves. Cook the apricot syrup (above) to the syrupy stage. Add the peach halves. Chill. and serve garnished with toasted almonds or whipped cream.

*The syrup from the can can be used to make summer drinks.

Fresh Peach Sauce for Sundaes and Parfaits

4 medium-fresh peaches
½ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice. strained
Juice ½ lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla

Peel and pit the peaches (page 83). then crush. Combine the

(Continued on next page)



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THE GOLDEN PEACH

continued from preceding page

crushed fruit with sugar and orange juice in a medium-size saucepan. Bring up to a boil, stirring constantly, over a high heat. Reduce to simmer and cook, uncovered, about 15 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Take off the heat and stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Serve warm or cold over vanilla ice cream, topped, if you like, with chopped nuts.

To make Peach Parfait: Arrange alternating layers of Peach Sauce with vanilla ice cream, ending with sauce. Garnish with a sprinkling of chopped nuts.

Quick Peach Dessert

2 packages (10-ounce size) frozen peaches in quick-thaw pouch
8 slices firm white bread
½ cup (1 stick) butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Heavy cream

Thaw peaches according to package directions. Make a stack with the bread, slice off the crusts, then cut into four squares.

Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Dip *one side* of each square of bread in the butter, then lay, butter side down, on the bottom of a 10-by-6-by-1½" baking dish. Sprinkle with *half the brown sugar* and *half the cinnamon*. Arrange the thawed peaches on top of the bread and sprinkle with the remaining sugar and cinnamon. Again dip each of the remaining squares of bread in the melted butter. Place on top of the peaches, this time butter side up. Bake in a preheated 450° oven 10 minutes or until bread is crisp and golden. Serve with heavy cream to 4 or 6.

Peaches with Wine Sorbet

1 can (1 pound, 13-ounce size) cling-peach halves
½ cup sugar
Peach syrup from the can
Grated rind 1 lemon
Juice 1 lemon
1 cup dry white wine

Drain the peaches and refrigerate. Combine the sugar, peach syrup, and ½ *cup water* in a saucepan. Place over a moderate heat and stir until the sugar has dissolved. Stir in the lemon rind and juice. Cool. When cold, stir in the wine and pour into a refrigerator tray. Place in the freezer or freezing compartment of the refrigerator. If the latter, turn control to lowest temperature. Freeze until firm, stirri occasionally.

To serve, place peach halves suitable individual glasses bowls and garnish with a gen ous spoonful of sorbet. A de cious dessert that will serve 8.

Fresh Peaches in Grenadine

Select 3 large, ripe peaches. Cu in half and remove pit. Place i a baking pan cut side down.

Combine ½ cup grenadine wit the juice of ½ lemon. Pour ove the peaches and bake in a pre heated 325° slow oven for abou 45 to 50 minutes or until tende when tested with a toothpick Baste frequently with the syrup Chill in the refrigerator. Serv with syrup and a touch of sou cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Duck with Peaches

1 5- to 6-pound duck
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 small onion, peeled, stuck with 2 cloves
1 medium onion, sliced
1 medium carrot, sliced
1½ cups duck broth*

Rub the skin of the duck with a mixture of salt and pepper; place the whole onion in the cavity of the bird. Tie the legs, wings and neck to the body. Prick the skin around the thighs, back, and lower breast. Dry the duck thoroughly with paper towels.

Place on a rack in a roasting pan surrounded by sliced onion and carrot. Roast in a preheated 425° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until the skin is lightly browned. Reduce heat to 325° and roast, without basting, a total of 1¼ hours for rare (French style); 1½ hours for medium-rare, and about 2 hours for well-done. Remove strings and place the duck on a warm serving platter.

Drain all the fat from the pan except about 1 tablespoon. Add the duck broth, bring up to a boil, and boil hard, scraping up all the juices and brown encrustations, and crushing the vegetables. Reduce to about half. Taste for seasonings. Set aside for the moment.

* *To make duck broth:* Combine the giblets, wing tips, and neck of the duck in a saucepan with 1½ cups of water. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 30 to 40 minutes. Strain and set broth aside.

finish the sauce:
iedium-firm, ripe, freestone eaches, peeled, stoned, and alved; or canned peach halves, rained
ce ½ lemon
ablespoons Cognac
ablespoons sugar

ace peach halves in a saucepan. mbine remaining ingredients d pour over peaches. Place over very low heat, basting with the uid, for a few minutes. Then d strained sauce from roasting n. Bring up to a boil only.

To serve, arrange the peach lves around the duck. Spoon me of the sauce over the duck make it shiny, and pour the mainder into a warm sauceboat. ick a watercress bouquet into e tail.

resh Nectarines* in White Wine

ut 8 freestone nectarines in alf; pit and slice very thin di- ctly into a large serving bowl. prinkle with ½ cup sugar, add bottle (⅘ quart) of dry white ine, and chill several hours or vernight. A delicious, refreshing ummer dessert.

*Fresh peaches can be used vith equal success.

Nectarine Whip

3 fresh ripe freestone nectarines
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg whites

Cut the nectarines in two, remove pits, then chop coarsely. Place in the container of the electric blender and blend to make a fairly smooth purée. Combine the purée and sugar in a heavy saucepan. Bring up to a boil slowly, then reduce heat and cook over very low heat until about as thick as jam. Give the mixture an occasional stir to prevent scorching.

Take off the heat and stir in lemon juice and salt. Beat egg whites until they stand in firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Fold the whites into the nectarine mixture carefully. Pour into a 1-quart soufflé dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a preheated 300° oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot, warm, or at room temperature with heavy cream. Serves 4.

Broiled Nectarines
(to serve with meat)

Cut freestone nectarines or fresh peaches* in half and remove the pits. Dip each half in melted butter, adding a few extra drops to the cavity. Place cut side up in a broiling pan. Sprinkle each half with 1 teaspoon sugar and a dash of nutmeg. Place in a preheated broiler, 5 or 6 inches from source of heat, and broil just long enough for the fruit to heat through and the butter to bubble —5 to 6 minutes. Very good, indeed, with roast pork or pork chops. Serve hot, two halves per person.

*Canned cling peaches can be substituted.

Fresh Peach Conserve

3 pounds (about) very ripe peaches
1 cup slivered, blanched almonds
½ cup seedless raisins
Grated rind 1 lemon
Juice 1 lemon
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 box (1¾-ounce size) powdered fruit pectin
5½ cups sugar

Cut the peaches in half and remove the pits (page 83). Then crush. Measure 4 cups of the crushed fruit into a *very large*, heavy saucepan. Mix all ingredients, *except the sugar*, into the fruit. Place over a high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately stir in the sugar thoroughly. Bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard *exactly 1 minute* (time yourself), stirring constantly.

Take off the heat and with a large metal spoon skim off any foam that rises to the surface. Continue to stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool the conserve slightly and to prevent any floating fruit. Ladle immediately into 10 half-pint, scalded, tapered jars. Leave ⅛ inch headroom. Seal according to directions box, at right.

Nectarine Jam

Cut 10 medium-size, freestone nectarines or peaches in half, remove the pits, then slice coarsely. Quarter 2 whole oranges. Put both through the food grinder, using a medium blade. Place in a heavy saucepan with 3 cups sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer, and cook, stirring frequently, until thick—about 45 minutes. Pour into 7 half-pint, scalded, tapered jars. Leave about ⅛ inch headroom. Seal.

Fresh Nectarine Chutney
(To serve with ham)

3 pounds (about) very ripe freestone nectarines or peaches
½ cup vinegar
Juice 1 lemon
1 cup raisins
½ small onion, chopped
¼ cup slivered, preserved ginger
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon salt
1 box (1¾-ounce size) powdered fruit pectin
4½ cups granulated sugar
¾ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

Slice the nectarines or peaches in half, remove the pit, then dice. Measure 4 cups into a very large, heavy saucepan. Add all remaining ingredients *except the two sugars*. Place over a high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. *Immediately* add both sugars, stirring constantly. Bring again to a full rolling boil over high heat and boil hard exactly 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Take off the heat and skim off any foam with a metal spoon. Continue to stir and skim for 10 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Ladle immediately in 10 half-pint, scalded, tapered jars. Leave about ⅛-inch headroom. Seal according to directions (see below). Serve with curry dishes, baked ham, or roast pork.

Brandied Peaches

Drain the syrup off 1 can (1 pound, 13-ounce size) cling peach halves. Combine ½ cup of the syrup with ¼ cup sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes.

Meanwhile stick 3 or 4 whole cloves into each peach half. Add the peach halves, only as many as can be completely immersed at one time in the syrup. Bring to a boil, then simmer 5 minutes. As the peach halves cook, place in hot sterilized jars. Boil the syrup down over a high heat until thickened. Add ⅓ cup Cognac or brandy and pour over the peaches. Seal, below. Allow to stand at least a week before using.

Sealing the Jars

Once the fruit is ladled into the jars, wipe the tops with a hot cloth or with cotton swabs dipped in boiling water. Place the lid on the jar and screw the band tight. Invert the jars for one minute; then stand upright to cool. About 12 hours later, remove the band. If lid is down, and stays down when pressed, the jar is sealed.

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A MUSEUM OF ART—WHAT'S IN IT FOR US? *continued from page 77*

[illegible] a Pop painting by Robert Indiana. Periodic tests encourage the trainee to read and study, to compare, and to identify by style. From time to time she takes an hour-long quiz based on projected slides, writing brief essays on Delacroix and Ingres, or Romanesque and Gothic architecture.

Eventually the Docent receives specific training for the tour she will conduct. Four more sessions are required to study tour material and techniques. An example of the latter is the use of questions in dealing with school groups. Instead of lecturing them, the Docent involves the children by asking questions that their experience enables them to answer.

Finally, the candidate takes her exam, in which she presents a segment of the tour for a member of the Education staff. Has she grasped the information? Does she convey it without distortion? Does she speak forcefully?

After that, the active Docent works a minimum of once a week—usually more—and attends monthly meetings and occasional seminars.

Because the museum recognizes the invaluable service rendered by volunteer guides, it invests much in each Docent in the way of preparation and continuing education. The Docent, in turn, indicates her sense of responsibility in faithful attendance; only four excused absences are permitted during a season.

The Troupers, who conduct the Art-to-the-Schools programs, require similar dedication and training. In one year 30 Troupers gave slide presentations to 18,226 children.

"The program fills a need," said Mrs. Roger Robinson, vice chairman of the Art-to-the-Schools committee. "There is no comparable art-appreciation course available in the public schools.

"Fifth- and sixth-graders are the best age to reach," she said. "Even those who are shy in their regular classes feel free to express themselves during the art [illegible] because of our approach—namely, that the child is never wrong whatever his opinions and feelings may be.

"American[illegible] talk is special to their sense of American history. The Contemporary [illegible] out the [illegible] they [illegible] ago; one should look around and see things differently. Next year a talk on African art will be added, and we hope to have actual art objects that the children can touch."

One day Mrs. Robinson gave the Contemporary-art talk at an elementary school in a middle-aged neighborhood. The class already had been to the museum for a Docent tour, and their lively responses reflected their experience.

Picasso's "Portrait of Sylvette" was flashed on the screen.

"She's two-faced," said a girl.

"Yes. Nobody has only one side," said the Trouper. "Nobody stands still."

"She looks like a Greek statue," a boy said.

"Yes. Picasso borrowed from ancient Egypt."

There was an action painting with slashes of red, blue, green, and yellow. "It makes you feel like you're running and fighting," one student volunteered.

"Yes. You can read anything into this kind of painting."

They were shown an example of Op art. "It feels like it's going around and around," they said.

"Is it really moving?" the Trouper asked.

"No, it's imagination," said a chorus of voices. "It's like a mirage. . . . It's daydreaming. . . . It's like bad eyesight."

"Yes. It's optical illusion."

The talks given by Docents and Troupers are prescribed by the museum's Education Department, which also conducts art workshops for inner-city youth, courses in art history for adults and seminars for professionals and amateurs.

"In training the volunteers," said Virginia Harriman, curator in charge of education, "information is important but so is technique. The women who have families of their own handle the children with ease and know how to get them involved. And most important is the follow-up on the part of the classroom teacher."

The children are encouraged to write reports and send letters to the museum, and indications are that students retain 60 or 70 per cent of what they hear. Both volunteers and professional staffers recall with delight the little girl who remembered John Singleton Copley as John Simpleton Popley.

The role of today's city museum is being hotly debated. Should it be a haven for scholars? Or should it go Popley?

"The Detroit Institute of Arts would like to have the best of both worlds," said Director Woods. "We'd like to be worthy of scholarly attention and at the same time we'd like to make people welcome and explain to them in enjoyable terms what we think is excellent."

Again the Volunteer Committee of the Founders Society can take a bow. Their members who staff the information desk are the museum's welcoming smile, whether directing an intellectual from Stockholm to the Flemish Collection or helping a ten-year-old boy from the inner-city to find that log with holes in it. ■

PRIVATE RENEWAL *continued from page 67*

[illegible] was placed in charge, and the outcome has been a striking rebirth of an area that is now called University City. Slightly south of Society Hill, the Queen Village Corporation, another nonprofit group, has been equally successful in restoring the neighborhood. Activity in the past few years has brightened the Rittenhouse Square Section, and between Spring Garden and Green Streets, on the north side of center city, there is more private renewal, which one observer predicts will become "the new Society Hill of Philadelphia."

The movement back to the private house in the city is strong enough to predict that it may happen eventually in every major metropolitan center. It's symptomatic of the times. A mother of three young children, who, with her husband, purchased a house on New York's unfashionable upper west side, said:

"You ask why I want to live in the city? Vibrancy. That's the word that comes to mind. The city is alive, stimulating, challenging, changing, exciting. It's marvelously convenient. We can walk to the best shops; have a fat corned beef sandwich delivered at 3 A.M. if we like; taxi a short distance to the finest museums; see the newest films. And the people here are wonderful, truly interesting." ■

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Just hold your Penetronic Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things. *IMPORTANT: The Penetronic is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise – the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong... and help bring back youthful facial contours.*

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNG OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 to get significant benefits from Penetronic treatm six months for full benefits. But you should see improvement after just one month – we're con of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Penet Facial Activator and we will refund every penny yo paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen daily Penetronic exercise stimulates facial circula and re-builds sagging muscles that have allo wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've se once full benefits are achieved – how intermittent thereafter helps facial muscles maintain their n found strength and tone so that you don't lose y new youthful look.

HOW DAILY PENETRONIC TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



Two minutes here helps work off double chin and sagging crescent beneath lower lip.

Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.

Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.

Back here is where Penetronic helps you work away the crow's feet around your eyes.

Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.

Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

There are other facial activators, but you have to go to a posh beauty salon to use them. These are huge console units requiring the attention of a skilled operator.

In the Penetronic Activator, a whole console of electronic functions has been compressed down to cigarette-pack size through the magic of miniaturization so that you can own and run it yourself, its circuitry was inspired by missile and space vehicle designs.

The total cost for this electronic [illegible] that one or two visits to one of those [illegible] cost. $29.98, the world's biggest bargain we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Penetronic Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth $29.98? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in [illegible] days. So mail the coupon now... and turn the tables on Time!

HOBI Inc. B-88, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

SEND TODAY – SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS ... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOBI INC. Dept. B-88, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please send me a complete Penetronic Facial Activator for a 30-day no-risk trial. If I am not delighted I will return it and you will refund every penny I have paid.

☐ Charge my Diners Club Account #_____

☐ I enclose $29.98 complete payment and you pay shipping charges. I still have full 30-day refund privileges.

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

WINDOW SHOPPING

Merchandise, except personalized items, may be returned for refund if not satisfactory. Please add sales tax where it applies. Include Zip Code on all orders.

Turn to page 137 for Window Shopping cover credits.

USH, THEY'RE PRAYING at you will buy the little pine ooden cross made by the Sioux dians on the Reservation. Send (or more) and God will bless u for remembering to help our merican Indian children help emselves. Cross 4½" high with dian symbols is lettered "God ess our home." Send contribuons to Holy Rosary Indian Misn, HB8, Pine Ridge, S.D. 57770.



EASONED PERFORMERS r zesty summer salads are these ll and terrific salt and pepper ills made of richly finished oak ood in the Mediterranean mood. epper mill has precision-made tainless steel adjust-a-grind mechnism. Any man would love the air for al fresco luncheons. 11" igh, $6.40 the set plus 50¢ postge. Mace, 1 Horseshoe Road, HB8, Rising Sun, Maryland 21911.



POSY POT SWITCHPLATE dds giddy charm to a sunny kitchen, pretty powder room. Fanciful paperboard flowers bloom on flexible wire stems. Bend them this way and that to create 3-dimensional bouquet. Hot pink, spring green, orange, blue, yellow or red pot fits right over your old switchplate. 8" h. overall, $1.50 ppd. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell, HB8, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



THE PERFECT IMAGE of you is reflected in this battery-operated make-up mirror that lights up for morning make-up, pre-party primping, or your mate's extra close shave. 7" diameter magnifying mirror on adjustable stand for bedroom or bath is a great traveler, too! $4.98 postpaid. Order from Gracious Living, Dept. 120, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



4-Starred for Collectors — Our Registered Replica



Are you a collector's collector? Then you should own this rare black walnut secretary desk, which is of museum quality and has been shown in exhibitions across the country.

★ Inspired by 18th-century craftsmen.
★ Entirely hand-made.
★ Hand-rubbed to a rich gunstock finish.
★ Numbered, registered and signed by craftsmen who made it.

A burnished brass plaque will be attached, engraved with your name. Wood finish chips and brochure on request. Height 41", width 28", depth 20". $595

Shipping charges collect.

Send 25¢ for catalog of handcrafts.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
Dept. 77, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411
Visit our shops near Blowing Rock, N.C., and at 110 Eastgate, Chattanooga, just off I-75 & I-24.

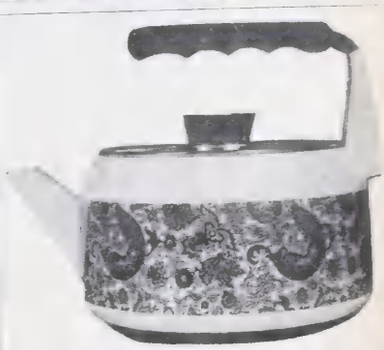


a real fish Story!

Living Necklace
with LIVE RAINBOW FISH

Get in the swim with this amusing conversation piece. Fish are especially bred to thrive in this miniature aquarium bubble . . . just put it in a glass of water between wearings—will live for a year or more with proper care. Food, directions and color wand included (matches water color to your outfit). For guys as well as gals. $3.98 PPD.

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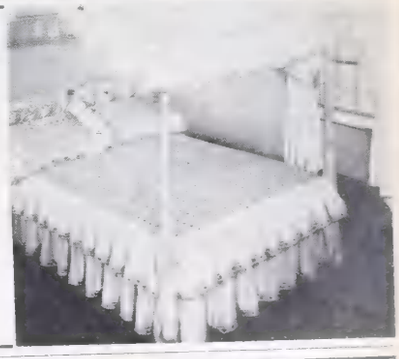
Paisley Tea Kettle
FINEST CERAMIC PORCELAIN

Made in France where cooking excels. Ceramic porcelain bonded to extra heavy steel with stainless steel trim for long life. Gold, brown & black pattern, dishwasher safe, cannot absorb food odors. Cook, serve and be proud with this quality cookware. 1 quart tea kettle $15.00

3 QT. COVERED CASSEROLE $11.00. 5 QT. $14.00. 4½ QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN $9.00. 2½ QT. $11.00. 10" FRY PAN (assist handle) $9.00. 10" COVERED CHICKEN FRYER $14.00. 12 CUP PERCOLATOR $15.00

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Heritage House
Chadds Ford, HB88, Pa. 19317

IT'S A DREAM. This bedspread ensemble of Permanent Press cotton broadcloth with embroidered eyelet trim sets a carefree decorative mood. Choose white with blue, pink, green, gold, or red. Twin spread $27.50, full $30.50, twin or full canopy $17.95, pillow sham $5.45 each. Curtains available in all lengths. Valance $2.95. Catalog, 45c. Ppd.
HILDEGARDE'S BS
597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.





PEDESTAL MUGS

A set of four pedestal mugs in gleaming white porcelain, hand decorated with gold band and edging. Their simple classic lines go with any decor. 4½" high with easy-to-hold handles, they hold 10 oz. of steaming coffee, consomme, or your favorite summer beverage. A gift any hostess will be happy to receive.

SET OF 4 $4.95 ppd.
2 SETS (8 MUGS) $9.50 ppd.

Write for free booklet. Sign check or money order to:
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Send 25¢ for CATALOGUE of CAROLINA Scented Gifts.

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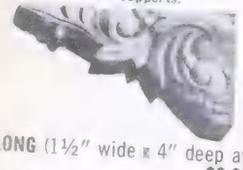
The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers
Southern Pines, North Carolina



Luan Mahogany

HAND CARVED SHELF BRACKETS

These richly grained, kiln dried imported brackets enhance the appearance of any shelf. The lovely luan mahogany is deeply carved in an outstanding decorative scroll motif; the backs have concealed hanging plates for professional type installation that eliminates unsightly mountings. Use them also as Corbels in doorways, pass-throughs, or as beam supports.

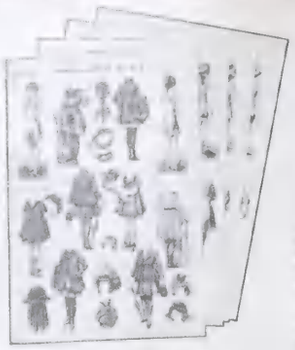


8" LONG (1½" wide x 4" deep at rear) **$6.95 pair**

10" LONG (1½" wide x 5" deep at rear) **$7.95 pair**

CREATIVE HOUSE

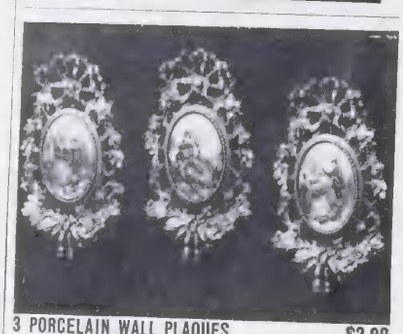
Dept. HB88 • 200 W. 18th St. • Kansas City, Mo. 64108



Authentic "Turn-of-the-Century" French Paper Dolls... a True Collectors "Find"

For collectors, for those who want truly unusual prints for framing or, simply as a fascinating gift to delight a child, these colorful, turn-of-the-century prints are superb in every detail. Each has a French doll, front and back, with complete cutout wardrobe. Printed in Epinal, France, they measure 10" x 14½", are available in limited quantities. Order several sets. You'll love them. In sets of 4, all different. $3.85 ppd.

New Hampton General Store
23 Main St., Hampton, N.J. 08827
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3 PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES $3.98

Imported porcelain, hand painted and signed by Europeau artists. Various scenes of 18 century couples are framed in antique golden metal. These charming old fashioned original wall ornaments make lovely groupings. 18K. Gold Plated frames (4½" x 2½") have extraordinary decorative beauty.

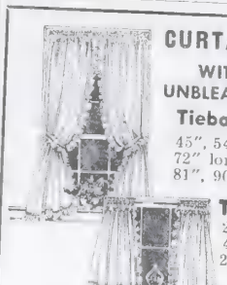
GOLD PLATED PORCELAIN SHADE PULL
$1.00 EACH



Fluted oval shade pull is gold plated metal with a florentine finish. Lovely ivory porcelain is painted in delicate pastels. Complete with mounting screws. 2¼" high. $1.00 each. 3 for $2.75.

Immediate Delivery, Postpaid

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HB8
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



CURTAIN CHARM
WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Tieback
45", 54", 63",
72" long ..... 4.50 pr.
81", 90" long .. 5.00 pr.

Tier
20", 25", 30", 36",
40" long .. 3.00 pr.
2 pairs to window 6.00
Both types 70" wide per pair

Matching Valance
11"x70" 1.50 ea.

For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please. Write for illustrated booklet showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pelmet skirts in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, floral prints and ruffles, in ready, unassembled and assembled forms. Please add 50 to each order for handling and mailing.

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IF THEY GREW HIM B

we'll bet you have a problem f ing shirts to fit that handse hunk of man. That was *be* King-Size. Permanently pres button-downs in Dacron-Polyest cotton won't sag, limp, wilt. T lored by Arrow & King-Size in li or dark blue, moss, sunset, na ral. M,L,XL,XXL, $6.95 ppd. F catalog. King-Size, 4088 King-S Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



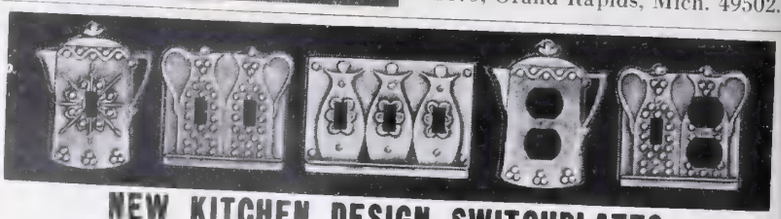
BAMBINO CHAIR is not t hard, not too soft, but just rig for small sitty-downs. This stur version of the Mexican peasa chair is perfect for pulling up a nursery table or TV set. Sol hardwood frame in natural fini with double-woven rush sea 17" h. overall, 12" w., $5.95, 9 post. 2, $10.95, $1.25 post. Fr catalog. Kents Gifts, 1216A Atla tic, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401.



BOOK AND LOOK COOK will be delighted with this knott pine rack that holds culinary re erence material in one handsom center. Cookbook fits on top, twi drawers hold 3x5" recipe cards Hang on wall, stand on counte Honey-tone pine or maple, antiqu pine or walnut finishes. 17x13 8¾" d., $13.25. Kit, $8.95. Add 50¢ w. of Miss. Yield House HB8, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.



GARDEN POOL is fun to land scape with plants, water lilies, col ored stones. Or it's a bird bath, a fisherman's bait reservoir, a home for goldfish. Prefabricated kidney shape sunken pool of aqua poly propylene is lightweight, easily in stalled, portable. 3'5"x2'3"x8" deep at ground level. $3.98 plus 50¢ post. Water lily bulb incl. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. BP 1475, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



NEW KITCHEN DESIGN SWITCHPLATES
In Solid Brass or Wrought Iron by Beltrando

Unsurpassed quality, painstakingly handcrafted in this unique kitchen Coffeepot and Cruet Design lends the perfect touch to a lovely kitchen. Unusual value.

	Brass	W.I.
SINGLE SWITCHPLATE	2.85	1.65
DOUBLE SWITCHPLATE	3.35	2.30
DOUBLE SWITCHPLATE	4.75	3.00
DOUBLE OUTLET	2.95	1.75
COMBINATION (1 sw. 2 outlets)	3.75	2.50

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Heritage House
Wallingford HB88K, Pa. 19086 Add 25c post. any single plate. Add 50c post. 2 or more plates. No COD's



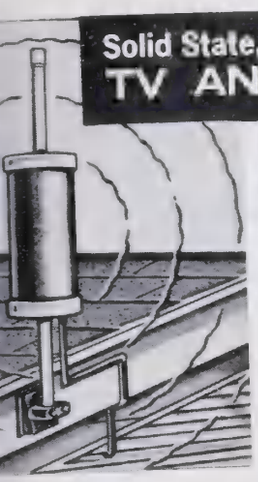
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Solid State, Full-Range TV ANTENNA



Mounted indoors or out—radar-like Signal Orbitor brings clearest, sharpest reception to color, black & white, UHF, VHF TV; AM/FM, stereo radio. Receives continuously in a 360° circle—ends sound distortion, fuzziness, "snow" due to antenna not pointing in right direction. **Just find best reception area**—then install yourself—on windowsill, roof—even in attic, closet, etc. 19" tall, ½-lb., can't rust, corrode. Incl. mounts, screws, 50-ft. lead, stand offs, UHF jumper, instructions.
39560 TV Antenna. 12.95



EXQUISITELY DETAILED NEEDLEPOINT COVERS add decorative charm and elegance to your home—put new life into your old dining room chairs! The lovely classical floral pattern—in myriad muted colors—is beautifully framed by the smart backgrounds: black, beige or green. Machine-loomed for long-lasting wear, they look every bit as hand-made as the ones grandmother so painstakingly worked. Foam-backed for a smooth, wrinkle-free fit, perfect comfort. 19½" sq. (cut to fit smaller chairs).
52662 Black. 52522 Beige. 52712 Green. Ea., 2.98; 4/10.98



THIS PROUD PEACOCK PAIR—PLUMAGE UNFURLED majestically in glistening glory—becomes a dramatic focal point over fireplace, mantel, couch, buffet, etc. Sculpture-like in hammered iron, they're exquisitely finished in lustrous green patina over black—highlighted with gleaming golden accents. Choose either the larger or smaller pair—create excitement in living or dining room, den—any room!
37895 Peacock Wall Plaques, 18x22". 1 Pair, 7.98
36475 Peacock Wall Plaques, 14x20". 1 Pair, 4.98



HANDSOME ORGANIZER takes little space on desk, chest, bookcase—ends all that clutter, brings streamlined efficiency to home and office! Crafted of solid mahogany and richly finished in walnut stain, it has 3 sections to store stationery, sort mail, file papers; roomy drawer stores pens, clips, stamps, etc. A compact 10½x6x5¾".
52621 Stationery Organizer. 3.98

HI-INTENSITY LIGHTING IN ELEGANT CHINA!



Closed, it looks like an 18th Century objet d' art—but lift the shade and press the switch—it directs a powerful, concentrated beam of light up or down, right or left! With moss rose design and gold-ringed "eyes", it's exquisitely efficient for lady's desk, boudoir, sewing center. Hi-low-off switch; bulb incl. UL approved cord. With golden arm, it extends 13".
60921 Lamp. 7.95
60731 2 Bulbs. 69¢



LOOK!

MORE NEW GIFT IDEAS FROM

BRECK'S

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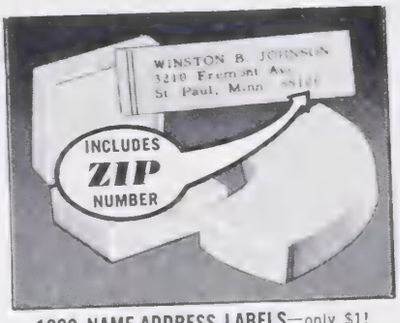


CURRIER & IVES SCENES ON 4 GRACIOUS MUGS!

Depicting the American countryside as it looked a century ago, are our 8-oz. mugs—each has a famous Currier and Ives scene on both front and back. Prints are carefully reproduced in soft blue and white on fine-glazed ceramic. They're cozy servers for your before-the-fire drinks; lovely enough for after-dinner coffee! Fluted bases stack. Dishwasher safe.
56473 Scenic Mugs (4). 1 Set, 1.98

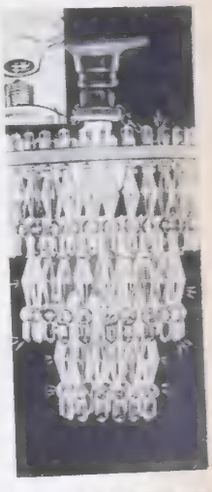


WORTHY OF CULINARY CREATIONS . . . and, they'll protect your table from ugly heat mars! 3-piece hot plate set is carefully crafted of provincial finish hardwood—with treated cork centers! Gently rectangular in shape, they size from 8½x11½" for the largest to 6¼x8¾" for the smallest. Carved finger grips on bottom.
59261 Hot Plate Set (3). 1 Set, 3.98

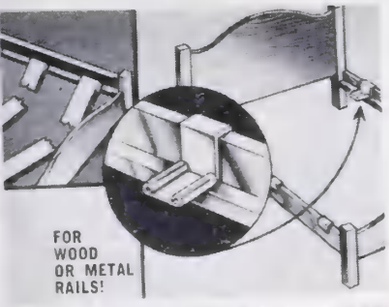


1000 NAME-ADDRESS LABELS—only $1! They have hundreds of uses; it's the best way to a clear return address, the smart way to personalize stationery, checks, books, records, etc. 2 compact pads of 1⅝x7/16" in ivory Tenite box. **Print 3-line name, address (include your Zip Code).**
42911 White (1,000). 1 Set, 1.00; 6/5.00
47951 Gold Labels (500). 1 Set, 2.00

SHIMMERING CHANDELIERS ... IN 2 SIZES!

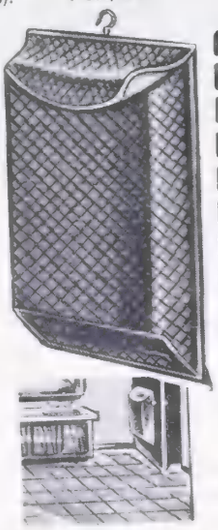


All the brilliance of rare originals at remarkable look-twice prices! Gleaming like diamonds, 5" "crystal" prisms of multi-faceted Lustrex are more practical than the costly originals, never yellow, never break! Screw into any outlet—add an accent of sparkling beauty to hall, foyer, dining room, powder room! 2-tiered, 6½x9" high; 3-tiered, 8x11" high.
10298 2-Tiered. 2.98
10348 3-Tiered. 3.98



SPRING SUPPORTS END BED SLATS —do away with annoying squeaks, sudden crashes to the hard, cold floor, sagging unsightly mattresses! They'll take all the rough-housing a growing family can dish out, too—hold up to 1,000 pounds—safely, securely! Easy to install. Just remove wooden slats—drop the rugged enamelled steel supports over side rails. They lock firmly, permanently in place. Each set of 6 equips any size bed.
18812 For Wood Rail. 18952 For Metal Rail. Bed Supports (6). 1 Set, 3.98

CLOTHES HAMPER HANGS, HOLDS WASHER LOAD!



And, unlike those heavy "floor-grabbing" hampers, it goes right to the machine with you on wash day! In top quality quilt-embossed golden vinyl, sturdy clothes hamper has elastic top to hold front in place, generous flap—clothes won't spill over, your bathroom stays neat! 18" bottom zipper lets you unload in a snap! Complete with steel hook and grommet to hang on wall or rod, back of door. Buy 2 and pre-sort your wash—with one for colored, the other for white clothes. Measures 18x27" overall.
20917 Hamper. 1.98

BRECK'S 150-YEAR REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY STANDS BEHIND YOUR ORDER! ▶

YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

BRECK'S OF BOSTON

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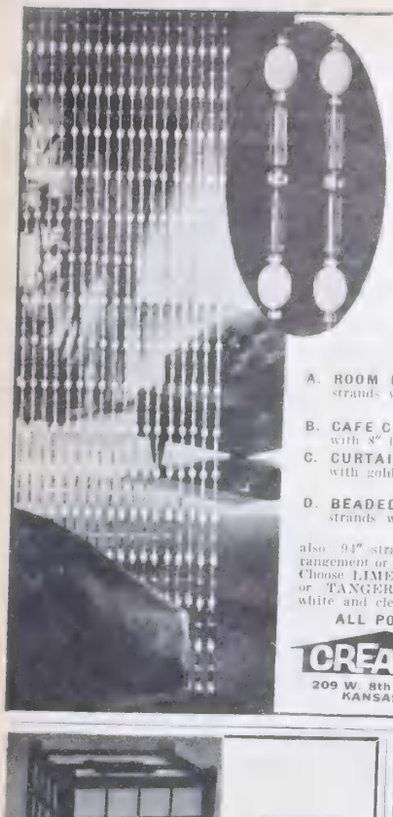
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	ITEM (COLOR, SIZE, OR NAME)	TOTAL PRICE

ENCLOSE CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER TOTAL

NO C.O.D.'S

MASS. RESIDENTS—ADD 3% SALES TAX



DECORATOR Beads of Beauty

low-cost, high-styled hand-strung [illegible] add color and excitement to any decor . . . brings a decorator's touch into your home at a fraction of the cost. The jewel-like plastic beads revive Old World charm as well as [illegible] "Mod" look, are strung on break-proof nylon cord, dazzle as ready-to-install kits for windows, doors, walls, entrance ways. All strands complete with gold anodized aluminum hanging hooks; kits complete with screw-in mounting track.

A. ROOM DIVIDER KIT: 24"x94". 16 strands with 2-section 24" tracks. . . . **$17.95**

B. CAFE CURTAINS: 12"x36" . . . 8 strand with 8" track; each $1.95 pair **$9.50**

C. CURTAIN TIE-BACKS: triple strand with gold alum. security clip. **$2.00** **$3.85** per pair

D. BEADED DOOR KIT: 32"x79": 22 strands with 2-section 32" track . . . **$19.95**

also 94" strands to create your own arrangement or add to above kits. pair $2.45 Choose LIME BLUE, BRONZE AMBER or TANGERINE in combination with white and clear beads.

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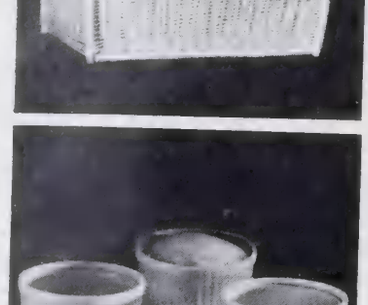
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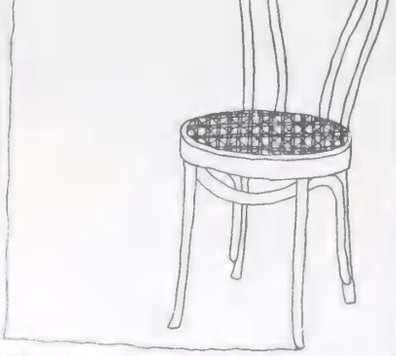
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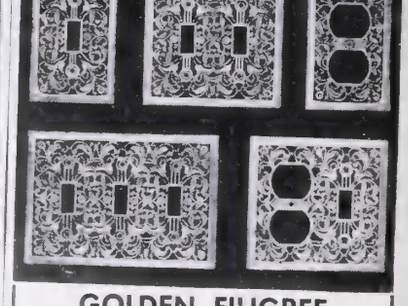
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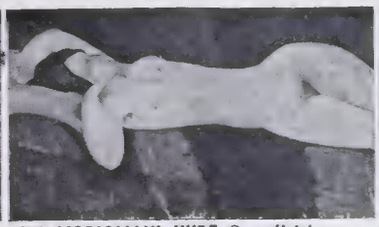
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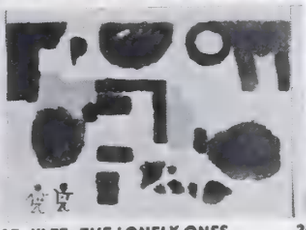
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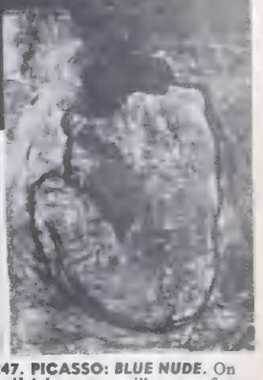
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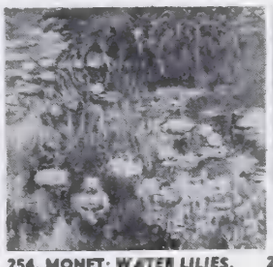
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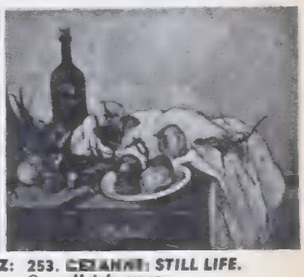
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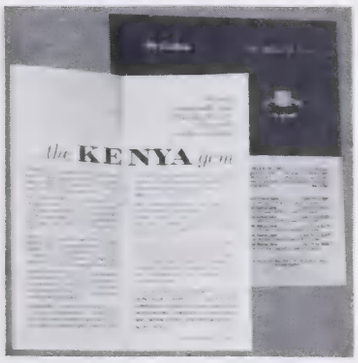


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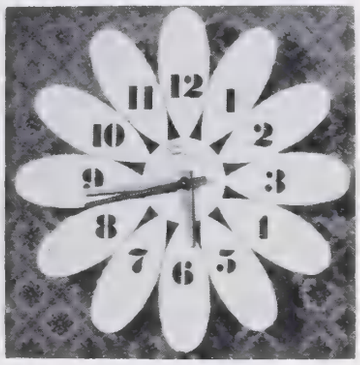
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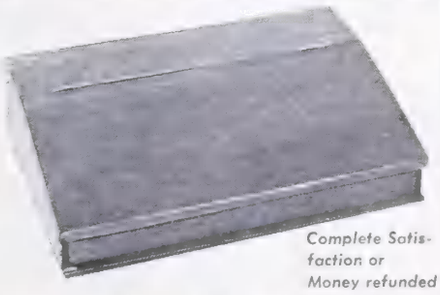
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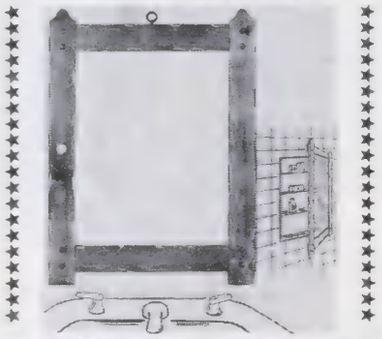
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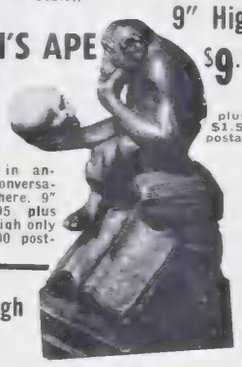
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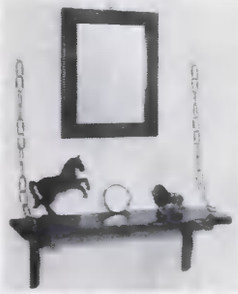
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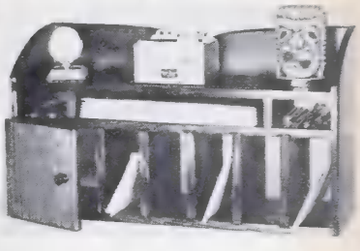


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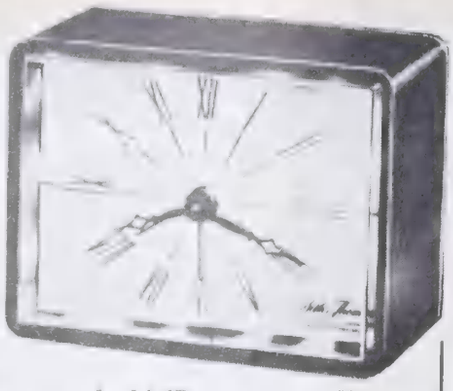


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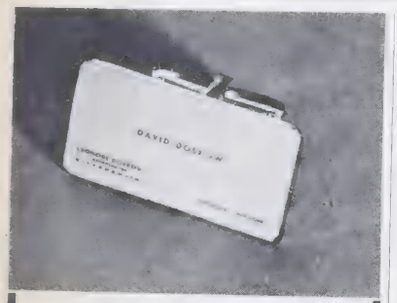
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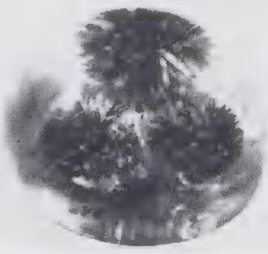
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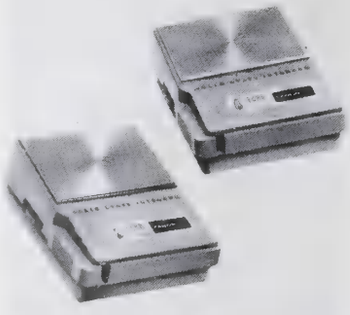
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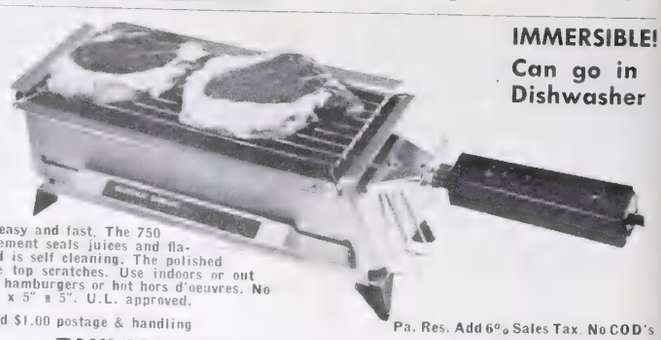
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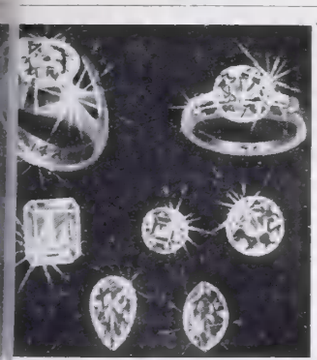


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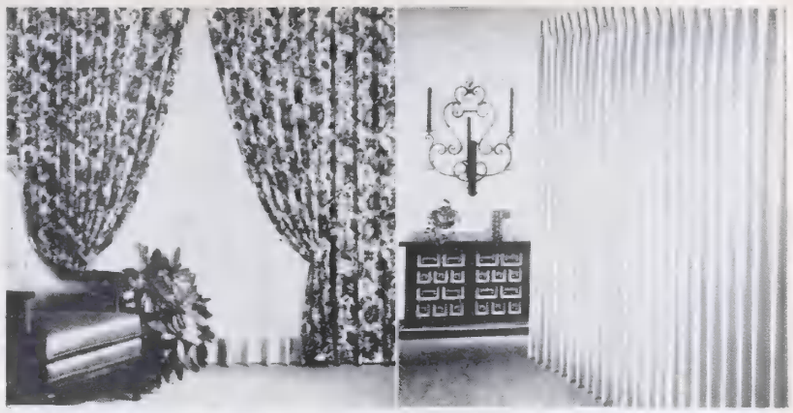
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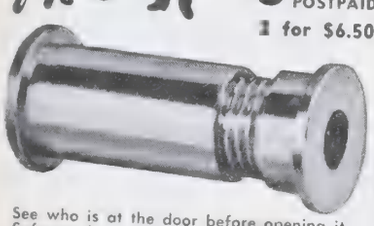
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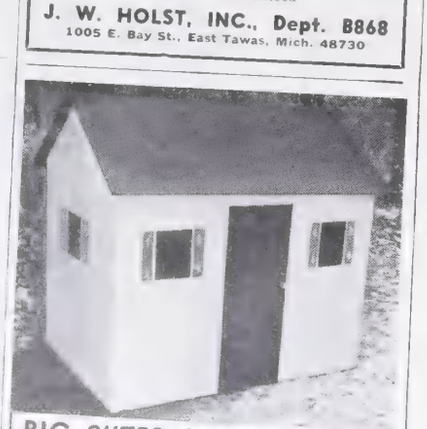
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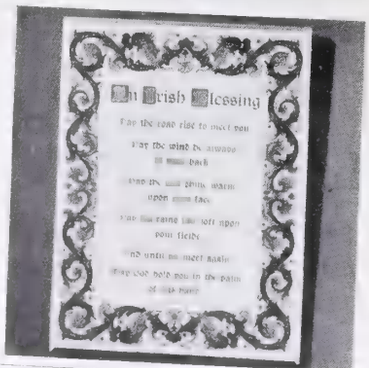
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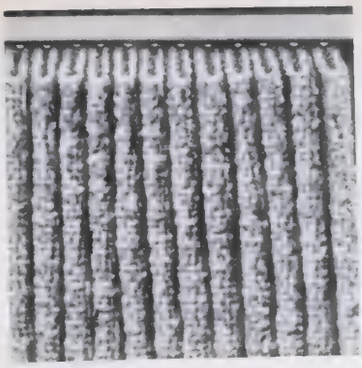
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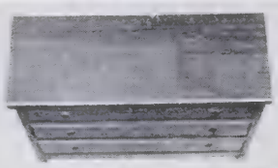
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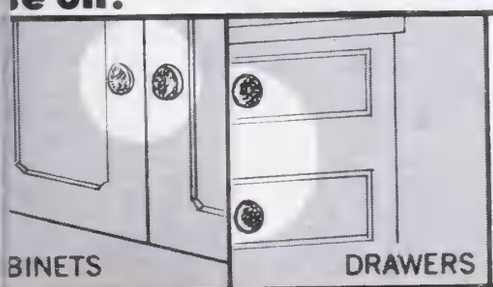
Seed
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...with colorful "GOURMET" SPICE CABINET KNOBS

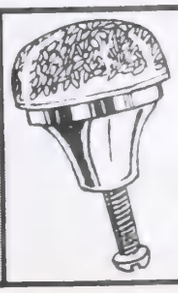
Brighten your kitchen with our unusual "Gourmet" Spice Cabinet Knobs . . . see-through cabinet-door and drawer pulls with real spices inside! Set of 12 different "spice" knobs replaces regular cabinet knobs with a variety of natural spices: yellow mustard seed, slate poppy seed, green parsley flakes, red chili peppers, eight others. Real conversation makers, because they are so *different*. Give even drab, old-fashioned cabinets new beauty.

And, they "go" with any color scheme! Install in minutes with screwdriver. Set of 12 different spice knobs with 48-page "Magic of Spices" cookbook, only $9.95 plus 50¢ postage & handling. Order item 84-02.

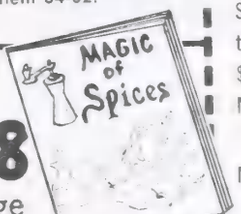
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BINETS DRAWERS



Colorful spices are sealed right in see-through knobs!



48 page "MAGIC of SPICES" COOK BOOK comes with each set!

the **fair** | dept. 47-D box 4985 CHICAGO, ILL. 60680

full refund if you're not satisfied

Please send me ____ "Gourmet" Spice Cabinet Knob Sets (Item 84-02 . . . $9.95 plus 50¢ postage; more than 1 set, $9.50 plus 50¢ postage each). I enclose $_____; (or) charge to my American Express Acct. NO. _____.

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GARDEN ORNAMENTS

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Send 50¢ for our Illustrated Catalogue showing figures and fountains of many sizes and styles. Come visit our Galleries.

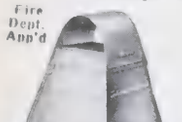
Erkins STUDIOS

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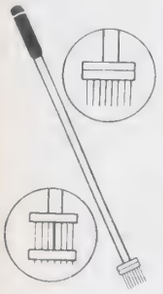
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3-6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. 2 bu. cap. $15.95 postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. Denver.



NEW TOOL SPEARS AND EJECTS LITTER EASILY

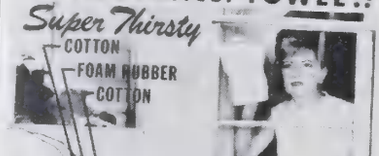
Hands never touch litter when you use this handy tool to pick up paper scraps and trash from your grounds without bending. 12 tempered steel prongs spear trash. Spring action grip handle ejects trash into any container. Lightweight 38" rubber handled aluminum shaft. Rugged, safe, sanitary, convenient. No. 1025 pick-up tool $3.00 plus 25¢ postage.

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Super Thirsty



"WIPE WINDOWS"—No Lint! No Streaks! POLISH IN HALF THE USUAL TIME!

No wasted "elbow grease"!

HERE'S a miraculous-cleaning cloth you won't believe until you try! It's a three-layered powerhouse of cleaning power that whisks dirt & dust from windows, mirrors, cars, furniture, etc.

Works like magic! Secret is cotton-foam rubber—cotton construction—gives "magnetic" action to super soft cloth. Use wet or dry. When soiled, just throw in washer. Long lasting!

Approx. 9"x18"
2 for $1.00
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20 for $9.50
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Money back guarantee
Send check, cash or M.O.

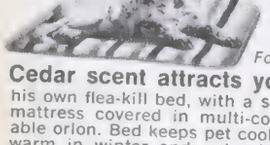
"They really work great and first time I've been able to clean windows without lint and streaks."—F.H., Wash.

"Their 'claim to fame' should be shouted from the rooftops."—R.B., Oregon

"The greatest thing I ever used."—L.C., Ohio

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110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740

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CHAPERONE Flea-Kill Bed

Super-soft Foam Mattress

Cedar scent attracts your dog to his own flea-kill bed, with a sanitary foam mattress covered in multi-colored, washable orlon. Bed keeps pet cool in summer, warm in winter and untroubled by fleas year-round.

Kills Fleas While Dogs Doze

Brings quick relief, gives restful sleep. Registered U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Avoid Soiled Upholstery

Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odors, telltale hairs.

Compact	*15x27 in.*	$ 4.95
Regular	*28x33 in.*	$ 6.98
King-Size	*33x47 in.*	$12.90

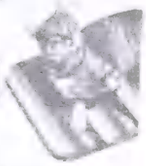
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CAT COMFORT

Similar to the bed for dogs, above. Kills fleas while cat naps.

APPROVED

Queen Size 15x27 $4.95
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a most delightful pet



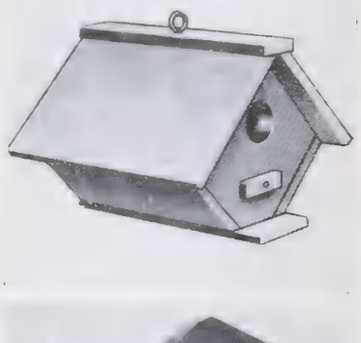
As a child's pet . . . for your own amusement . . . or just for instance . . . we can suggest nothing more suitable than a miniature donkey to ride — to drive — or simply to love. The supply of these little animals is limited.

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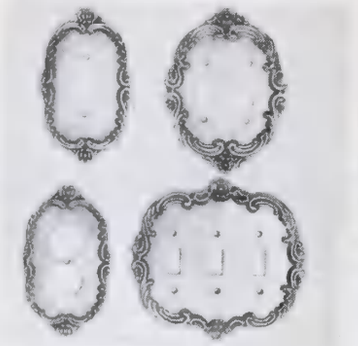
. . . for information about this rare and delightful animal.

MINIATURE DONKEY REGISTRY
OF THE UNITED STATES
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Omaha, Nebraska 68102









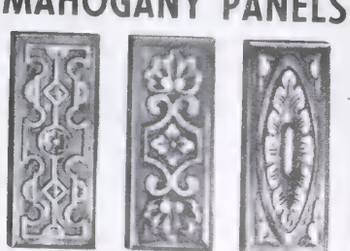
THIS TAKES THE you bake out of the ordina makes it the grand finale t dinner party. Spring form have unlocking sides which freshly-baked cake easily fingertip action. Cakes can't ble, are light and delicious. bottoms eliminate sticky pro 9 or 10" sz., $1.25 ea. ppd Country Gourmet, 545 S. 4th HB8, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 105

A BIRD HOUSE is so f fully simple to make, you w why there isn't one hanging every tree. It's fun for the family and educational, too cision-cut parts are bored fo ple assembly. Kit includes to-follow instructions, nails screw-eye for hanging. Bird H Kit or Bird Feeder Kit, $1.5 ppd. Pal Mfg. Co., 2620 Coyle, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

LET US PRESCRIBE traveling safety kit for all Eu bound trippers, state-side tr ers. It contains aspirin, Band ammonia, adhesive tape, burn ment, gauze pads, merthiolate pads, cotton, first aid instruc and a flashlight for emergen Leather-like case, 7x3½x2 holds the works. $6.95 ppd. O from Art Guild, Box 6472, neapolis, Minnesota 55423.

TO THE MANOR BORN these elegant sculptured sw plates. You'll surely want ther the finishing touch in a beaut ly decorated room. In antiq golden brass, antiqued white satin black. Single switch p $1.50; $3.98 for 3. Double p $2.30; $5.98, 3. Triple plate, $3 Double outlet, $1.98. Add 25¢ p age. Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby HB8, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.

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Solid Mahogany with Mediterranean designs carved to 3/8" depth by professionals . . . neatly bordered with moulding, 7½" x 18½". Finished in rich dark mahogany or unfinished if desired. Can be easily applied to doors, kitchen cabinets, headboards, desks, vanities, etc., or effectively displayed as wall decorations.

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AND SPOUSE are the guiling twosome since nd Minnie, and don't it! Just look at the smug e-air expressions they m Norway where artisans ed museum recognition hand-cut Hadeland crys- rpieces, tiny mice double veights. 2½" high, $8.25 postage. Sawdust Gallery. St., HB8, New York 10022.



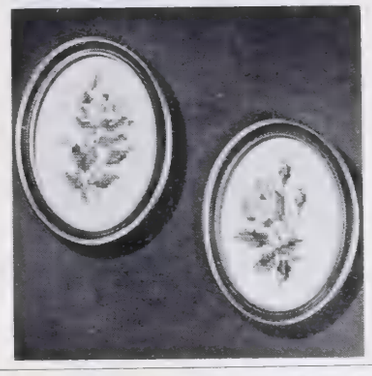
VE AND CHERISH fter is a Regency candy will make any bride glow asure. It will add lux- her cocktail table, and er stop thanking you for exquisite gift. Filigreed ted dish is tarnish-proof. a lifetime of service. 8" .5, $1 post. Simmons Plat- t. 1891). 409 Whitehall , HB8, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



STMAS CARDS IN GT? What a lovely way to lazy summer afternoon, your holiday greetings er forty pages of distinc- rds! There are elegant on finest stock, original from mellowly humorous y spiritual. Write for your alog of Christmas Cards Tiles Kimball, 600 Bond hkosh, Wisconsin 54901.



VIGNETTES have the ss of summer you'll savor er. Needlework kit includes on oyster linen for two rose to be worked in cross- in delicate, true-to-nature embroidery floss, easy in- ons. Two gold-finished oval 5½x7½", are included. he set plus 35c postage. The Stitchery, HB8, Wel- Massachusetts 02181.



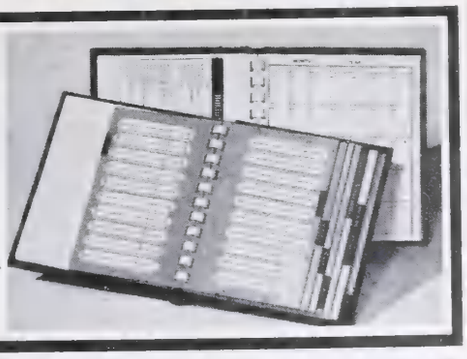
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GOOD THINGS TO LOOK AT from Walter Drake

4018 DRAKE BLDG., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



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Attaches instantly to wall or inside a cabinet door. Holds 12 knives, protects edges, keeps them away from children. Unbreakable, neutral-tone plastic mounts anywhere without screws, harmonizes with any decor.

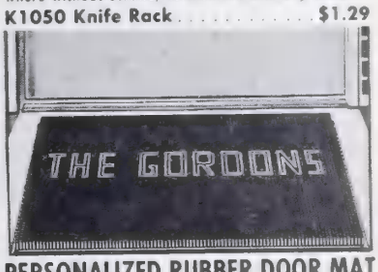
K1050 Knife Rack $1.29



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hr. service.

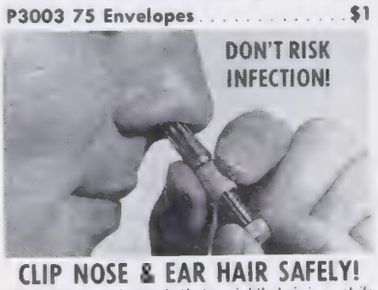
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Springy rubber points trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in 2¾" beige letters on blue, green, red or black mat. 18" x 28". Up to 13 letters. Specify color. 2-4 wks. delivery.

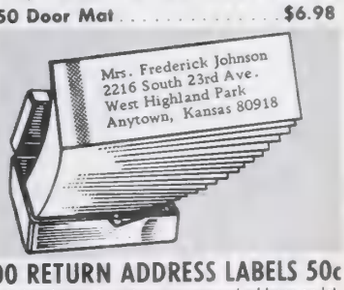
D150 Door Mat $6.98



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle.

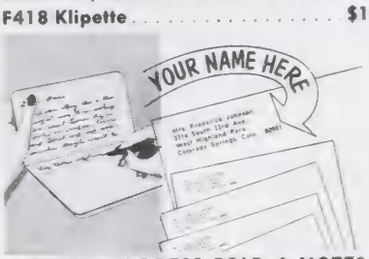
F418 Klipette $1



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hr. service.

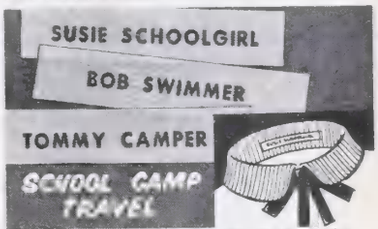
S714 500 Labels 50c



RETURN ADDRESS FOLD-A-NOTES

The privacy of a letter, the convenience of a post card —and twice as much room to write in! Just write, fold, and press the self-stick edge! 48-hr. service.

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Low-cost way to mark clothes for school, camp, gym. Printed in indelible black ink on white tape. Laundry proof. Letters are ⅛" high. 48-hour service.

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S854 Set of 12 Pencils 69c



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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office or school. Get one for everyone in the family!

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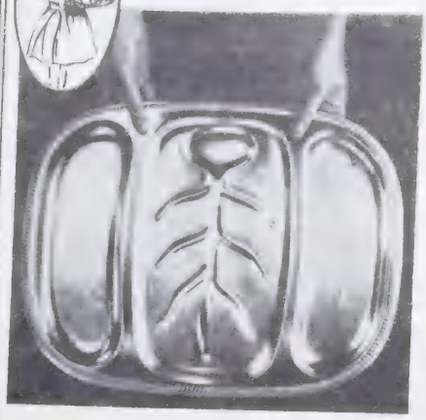
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Imported Reproduction of "Sheffield's" Heirloom

MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER



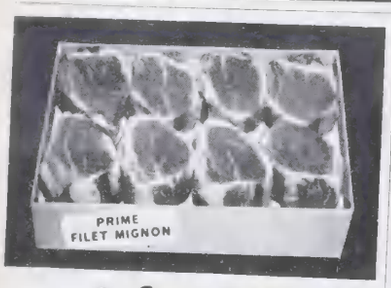
Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling – *yet never needs polishing.* Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

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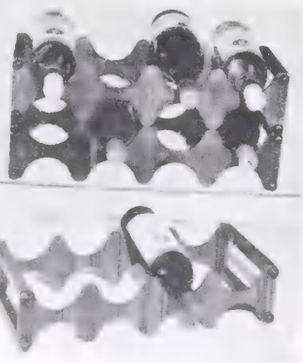


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Stack in tiers or whatever arrangement best suits the shelving allocated to wine-bar inventory. Each rack stores the bottles at proper angle to keep cork moist, air out. With all the exciting things you can do with the marvelous vintages available, you'll want several. Single, $4.95; Double, $8.95; Triple, $12.95 ppd.

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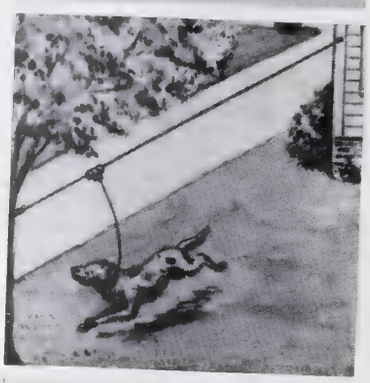
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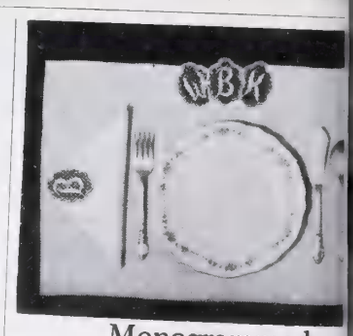


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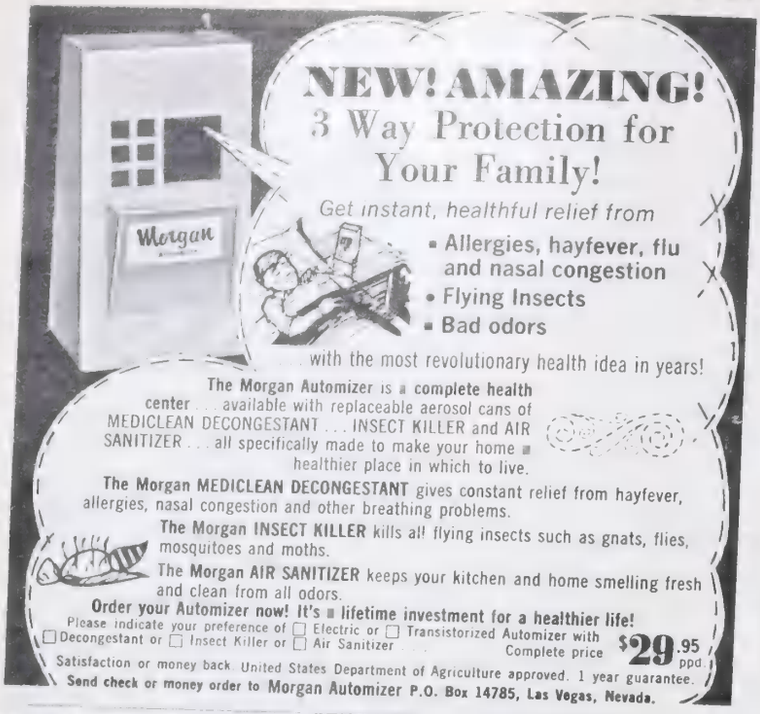
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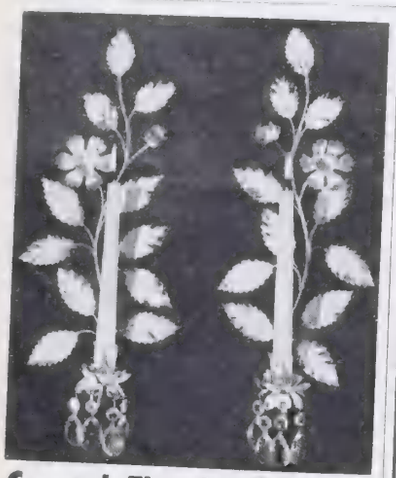
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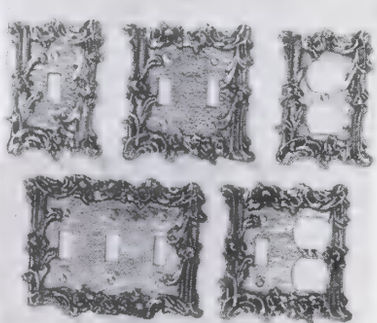


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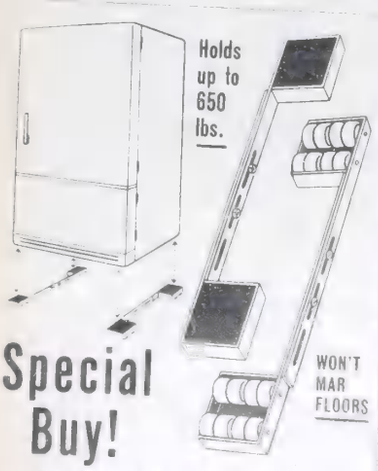
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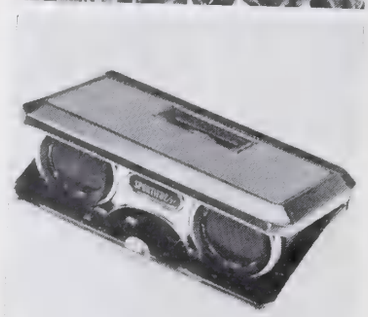
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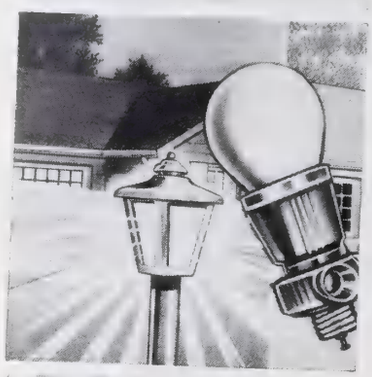
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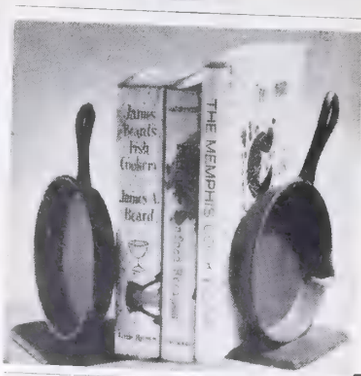
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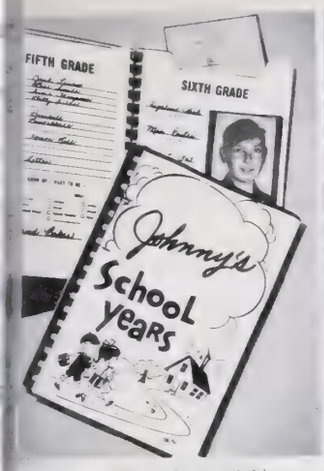
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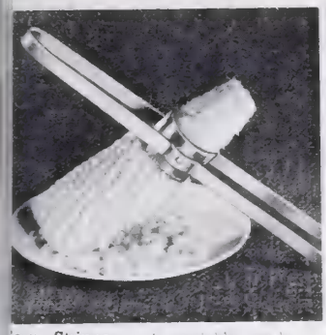
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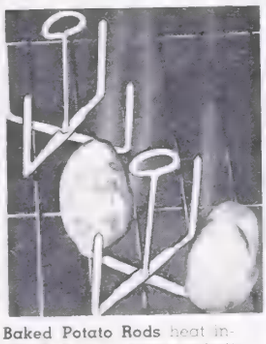
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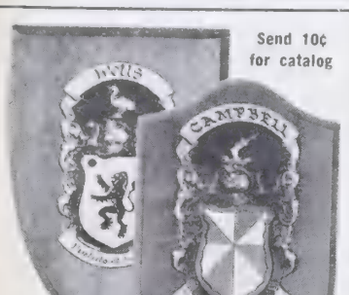
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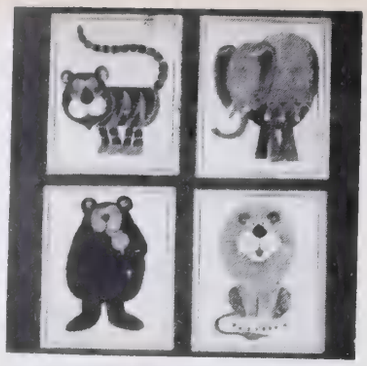
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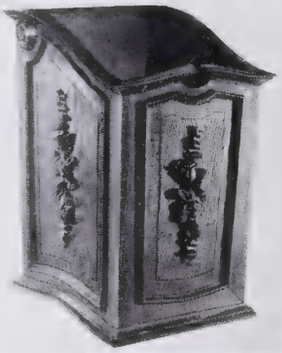
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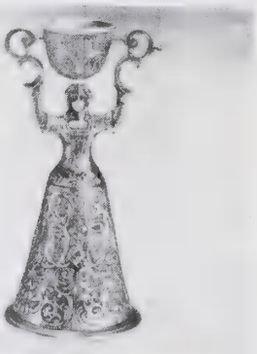
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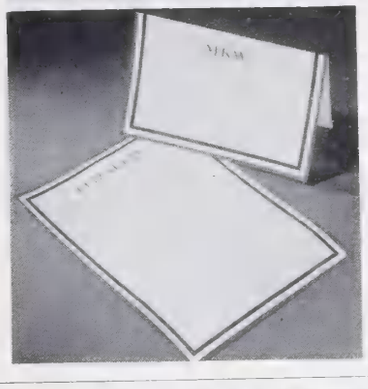
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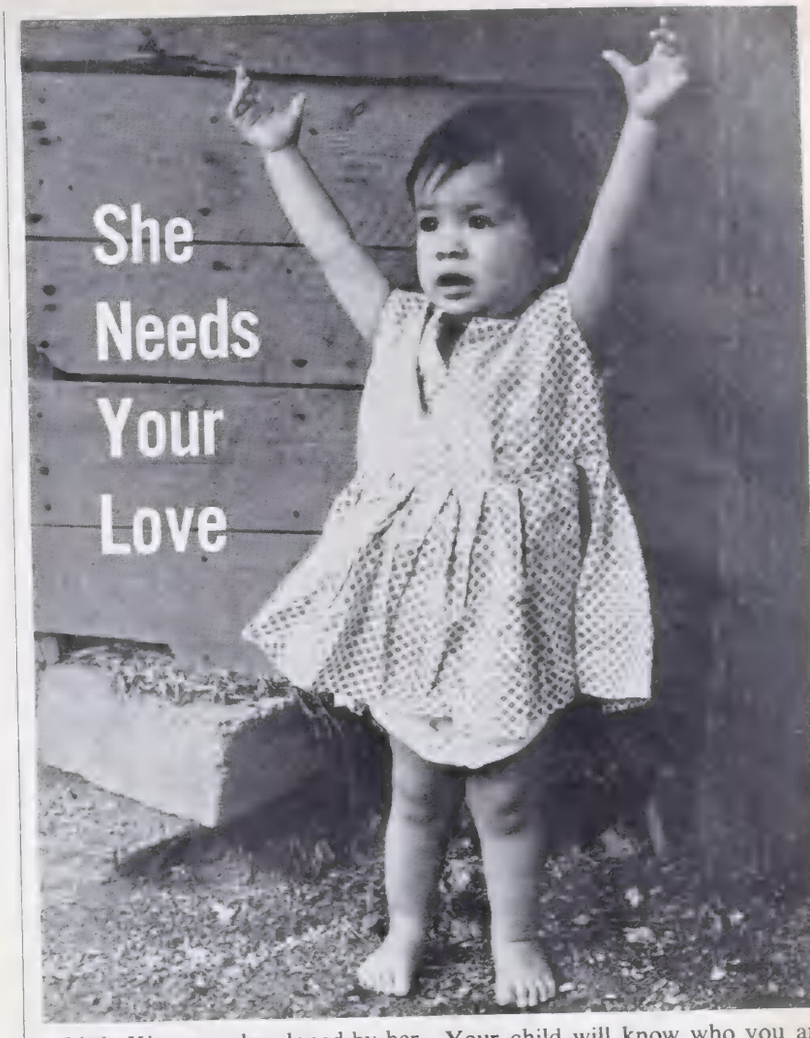


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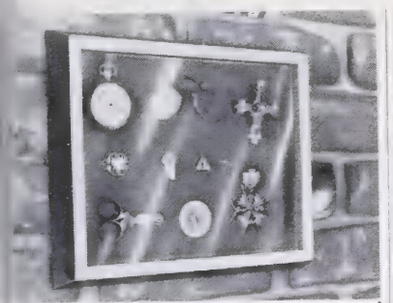
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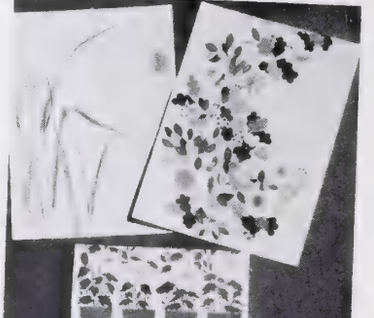
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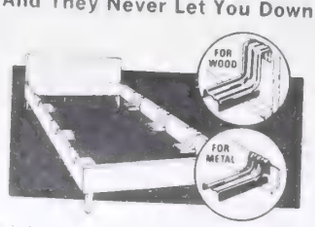
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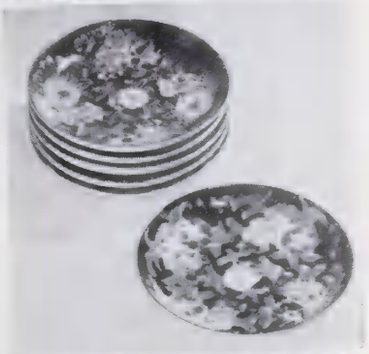
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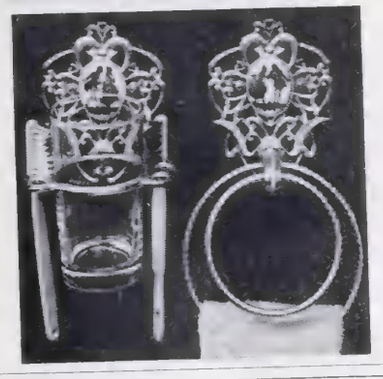
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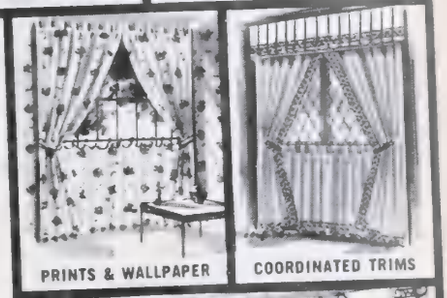
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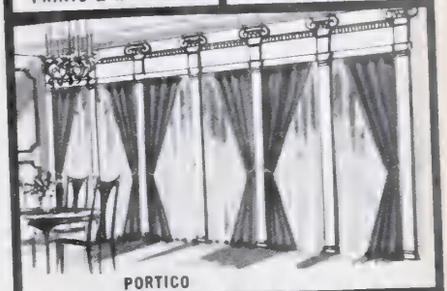


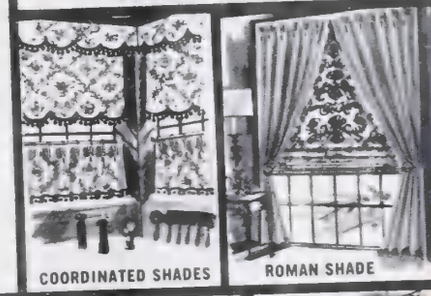


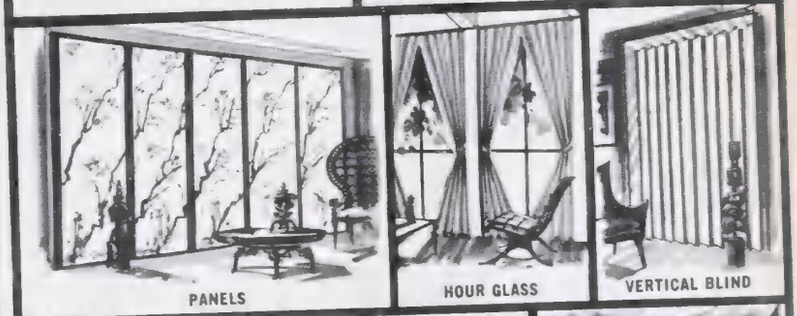
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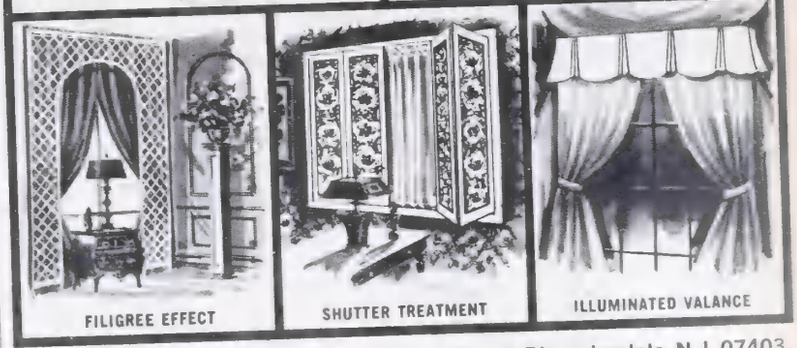
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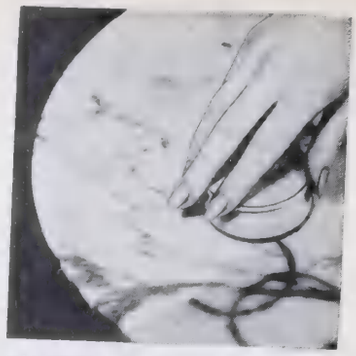
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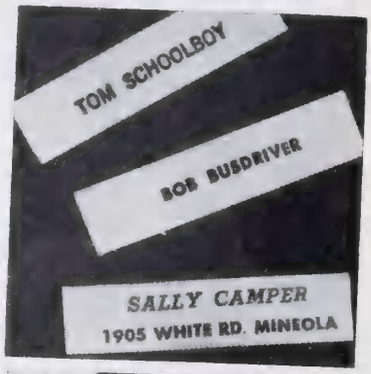
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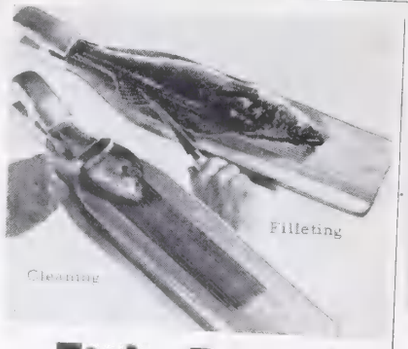
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ORIGAMI. After a day of w excitement, the Oriental art paper folding is better than a tr quilizer for calming down whoop 'n' holler exuberance energetic youngsters. Kit contai colored Origami paper, book of sign and directions by an Am ican instructor of the art. $2. ppd. Order from Walt Boyle, 10 Mt. Prospect Place, HB8, M Prospect, Illinois 60056.



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Makes fish cleaning Easier, Faster and Neater. Made of select Northern Hardwood to withstand constant, rugged use. Holds fish securely while being cleaned. Fish can't slip out of your grip. All-steel clamp is cadmium plated to resist corrosion. Board is ■ hefty 5¾" wide by 24" long. **$7.50**

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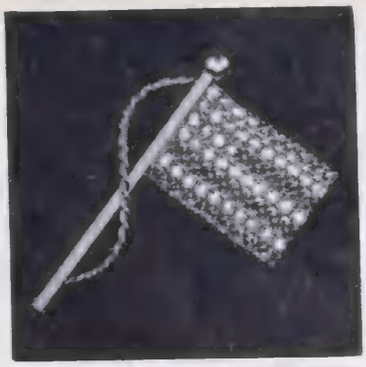
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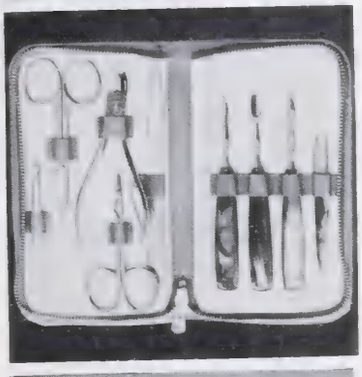
RECIOUS SYMBOL of d we love is a lovely flag ose triumphant red, white lue colors make patriotism gh in your heart. Set with l diamonds, rubies and sap- finished in gold, it will very eye on a cool column lite, a delectable summer 2", $2 ppd. Lions, 665 Mid- ck Road, Dept. 96B, Great New York 11023.



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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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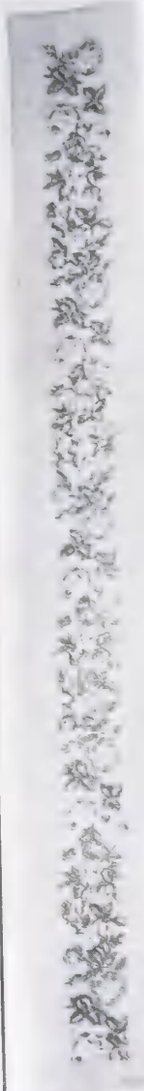


NEW MONOGRAM TOTE BAG

It's easy to make the slender block monogram for this handsome burlap tote bag. Kit includes ready-made 11" × 12" bag with waterproof lining and zipper pocket, tapestry yarn, needle, needlepoint canvas, monogram chart and full instructions. Available in your choice of black, yellow, red or natural—**$5.95** plus **65¢** pstg. Add **60¢** for background yarn if desired.

LITTLE OWLS SITTING IN TREE





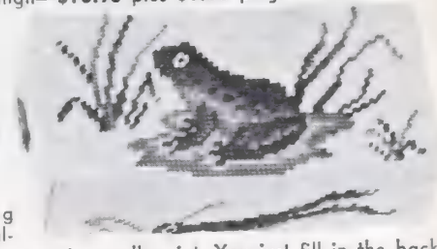
These delightful little owls make an unusual decorative accent either as a picture or pillow top. Kit includes design on fine 10" x 12" cream colored background; embroidery floss in warm browns, golds and green; color guide and easy-to-follow instructions—only **$7.95** plus **50¢** pstg.

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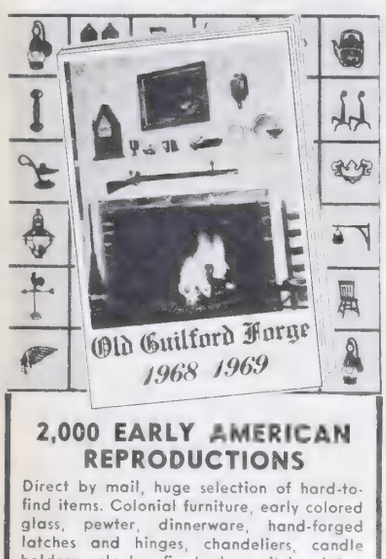
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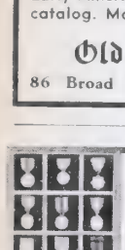
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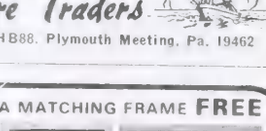
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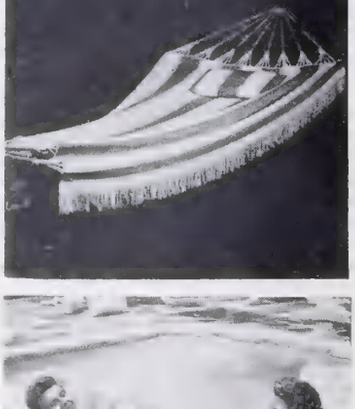


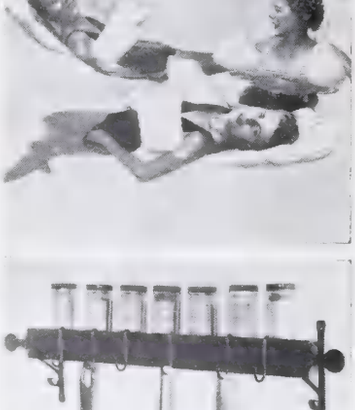
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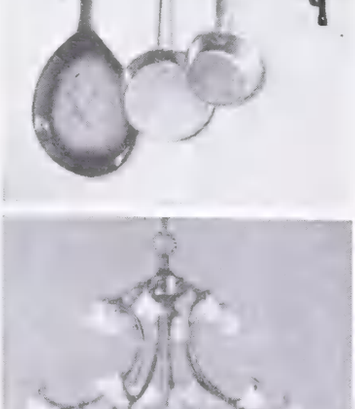
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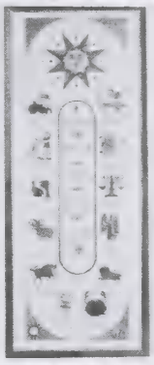
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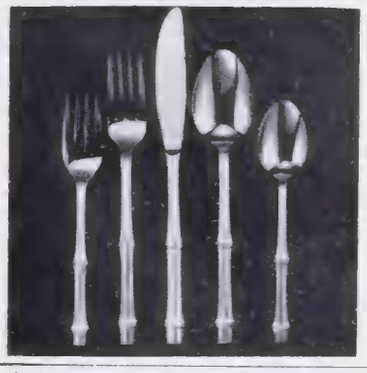
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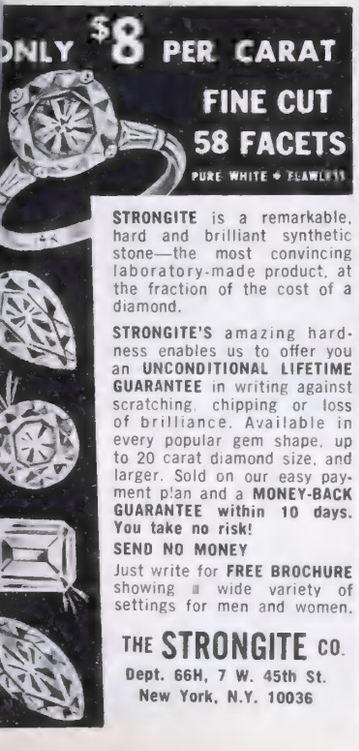
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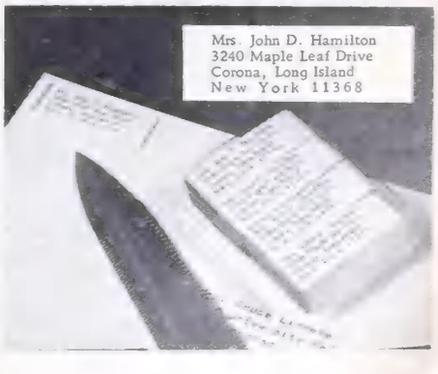
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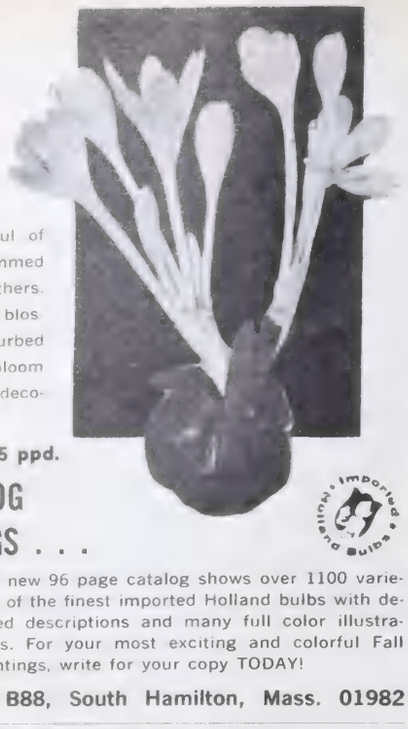


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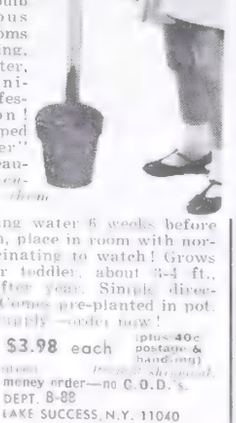
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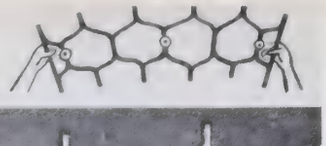


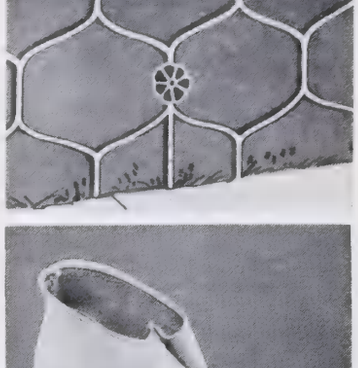
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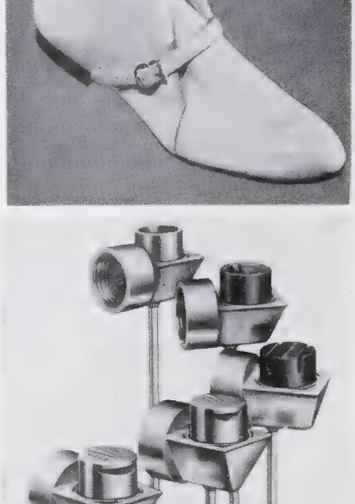
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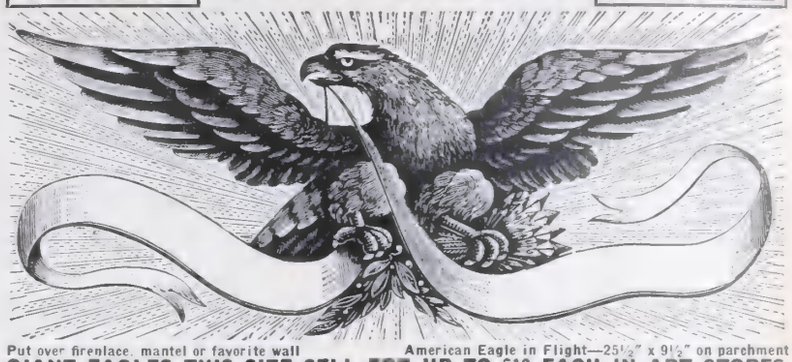
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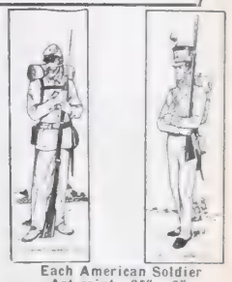
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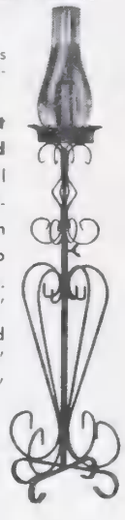
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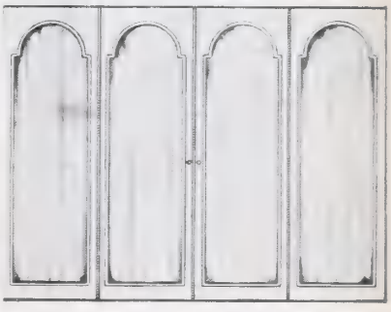


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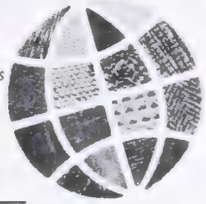
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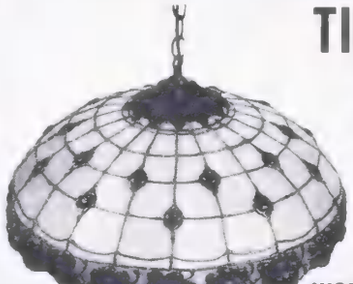
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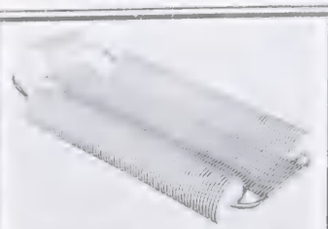
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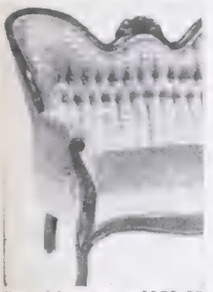


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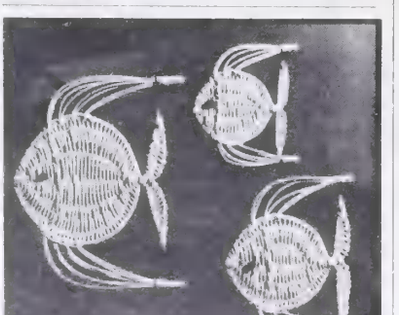
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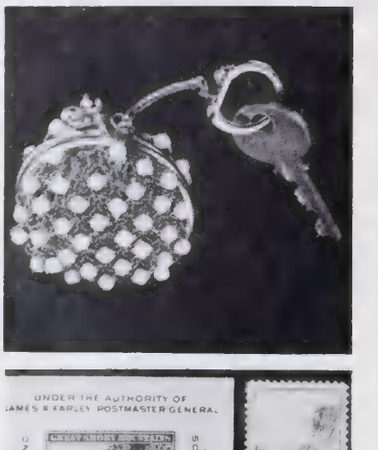
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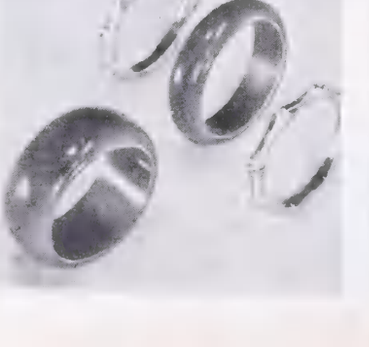
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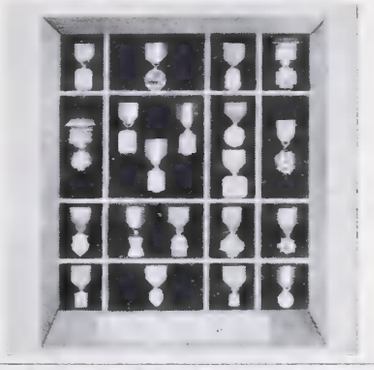
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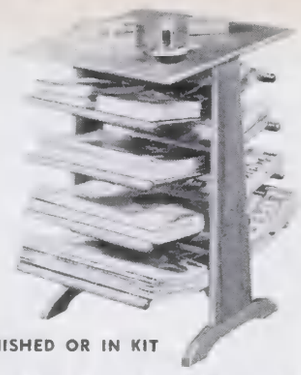


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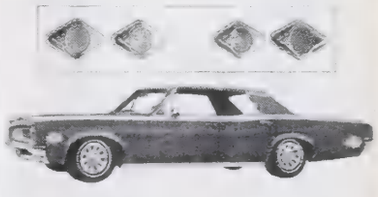
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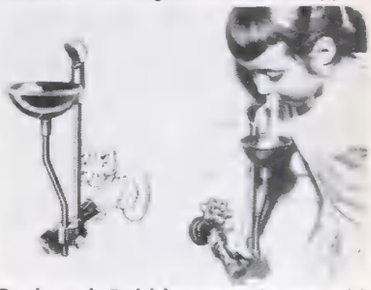
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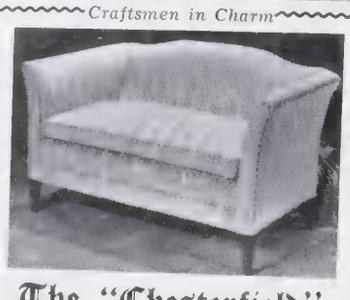
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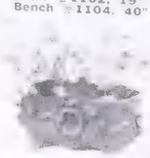
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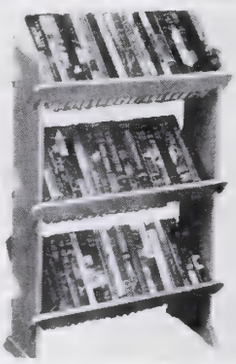
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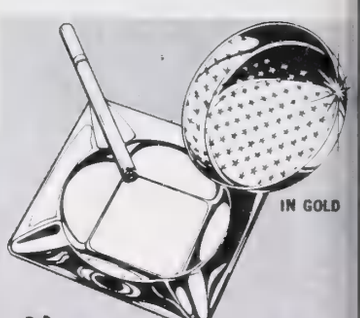
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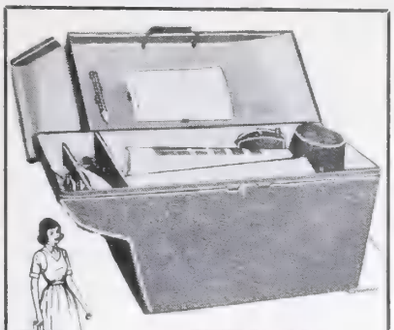
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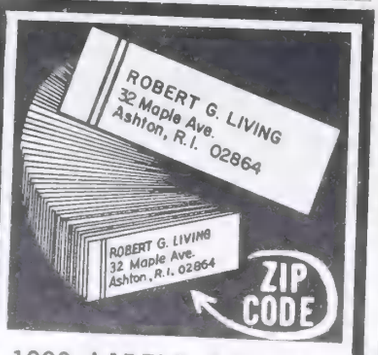
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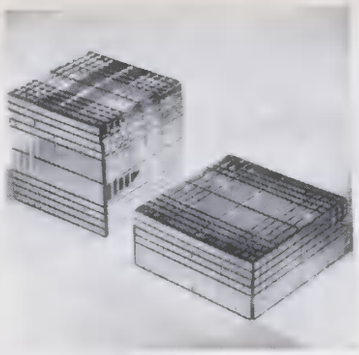


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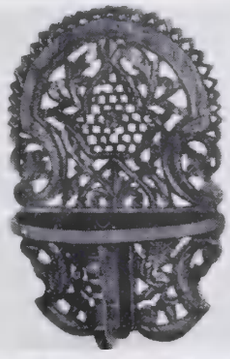


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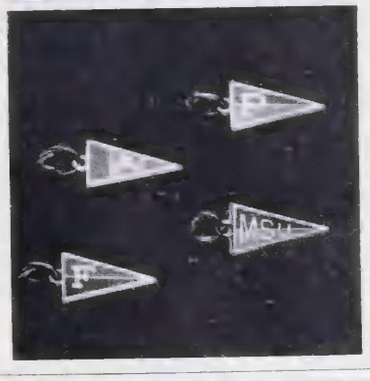
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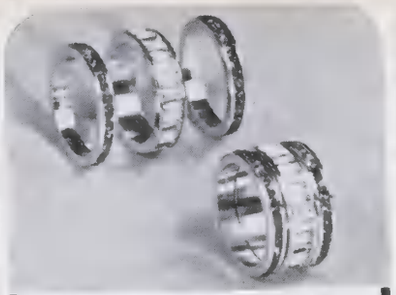


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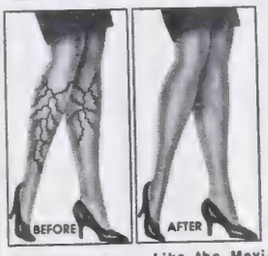
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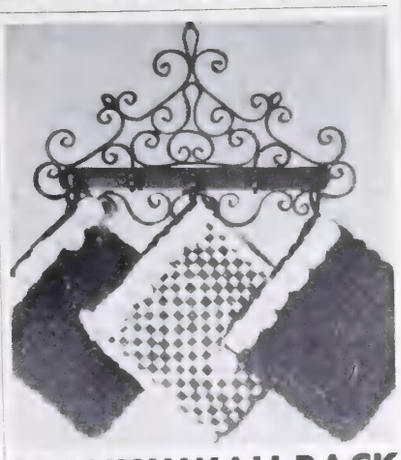
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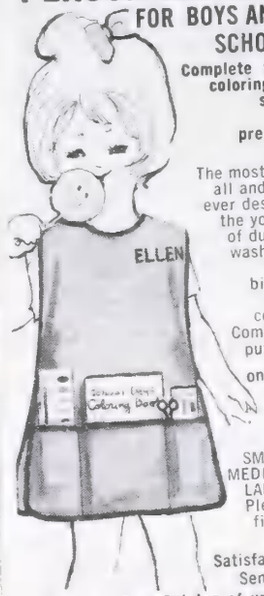
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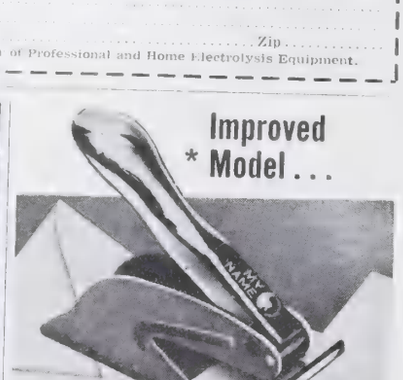


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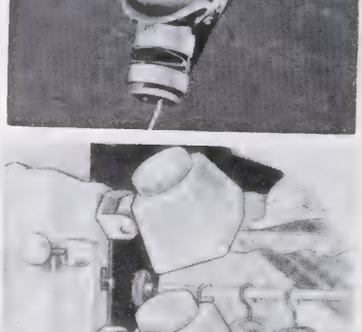
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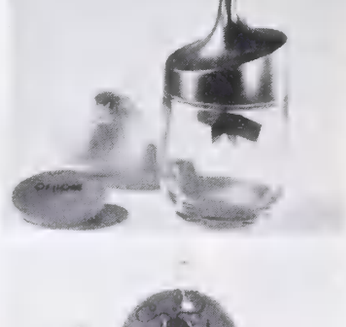












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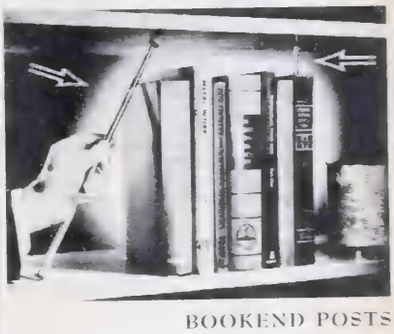
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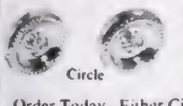
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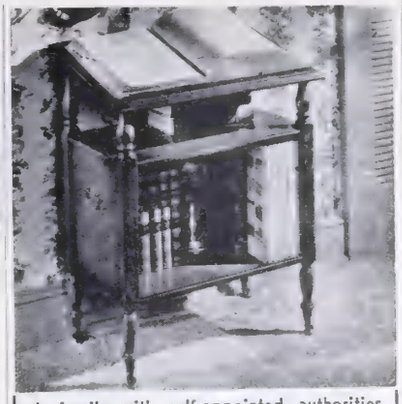


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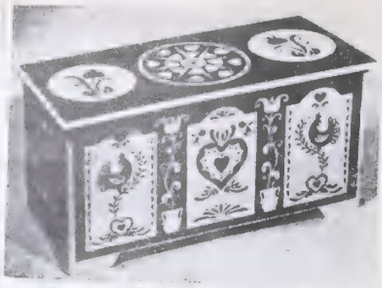
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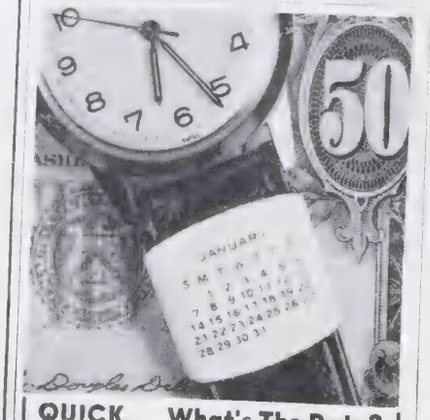


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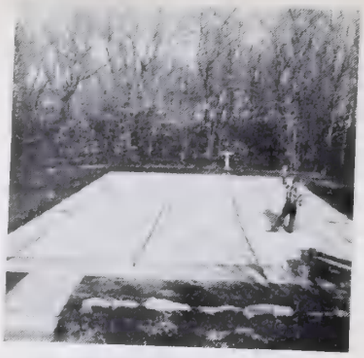


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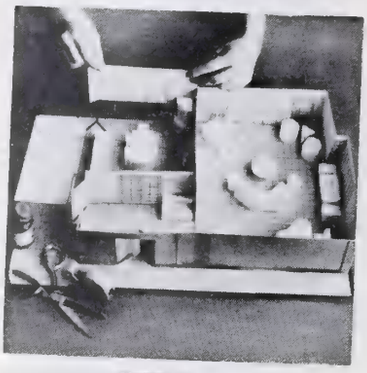
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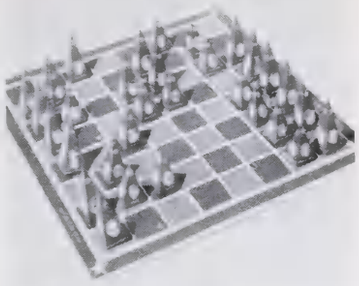
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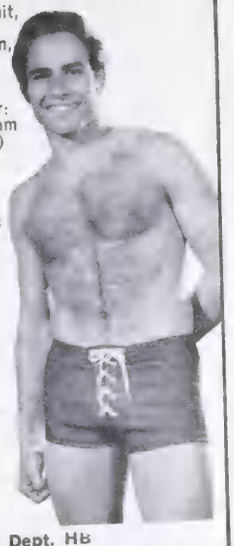
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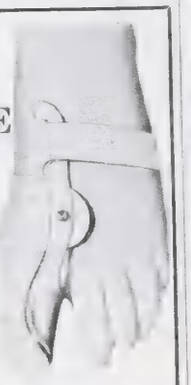
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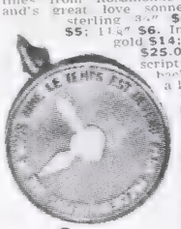
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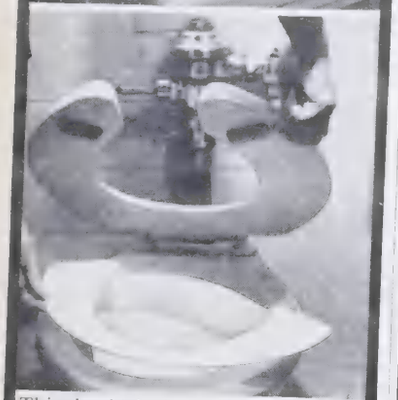
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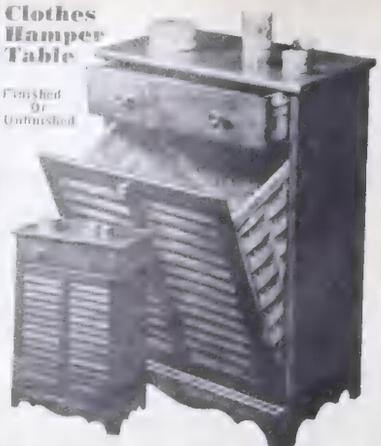
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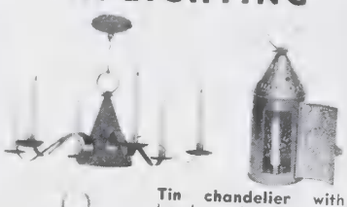
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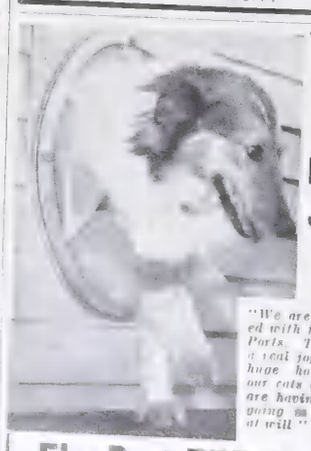
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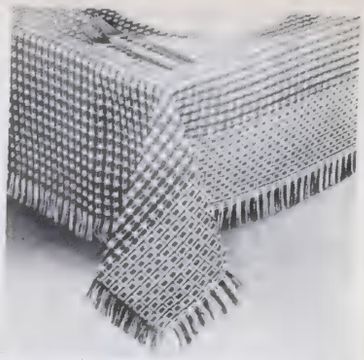
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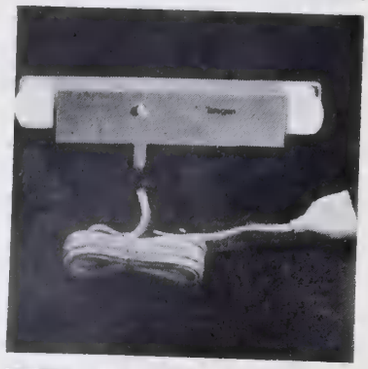
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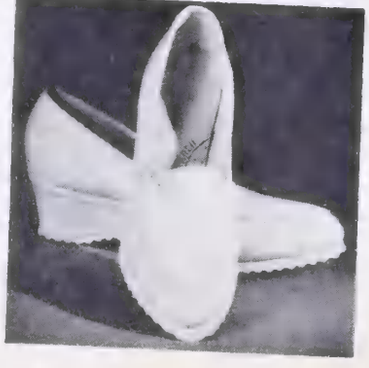












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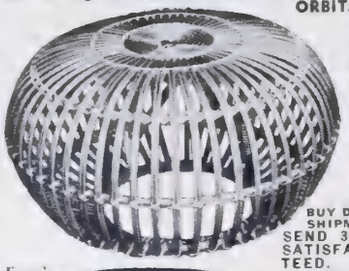
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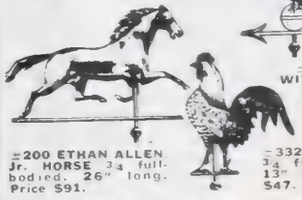


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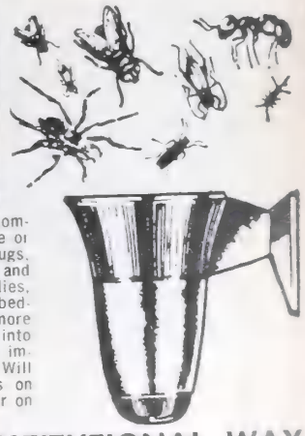
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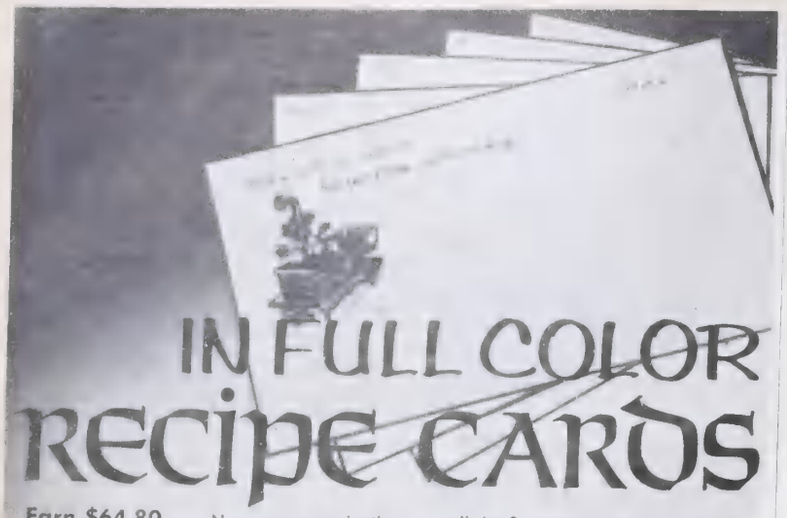
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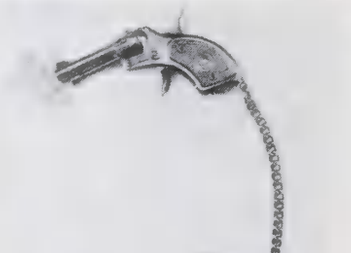
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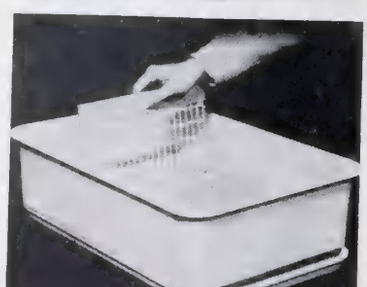
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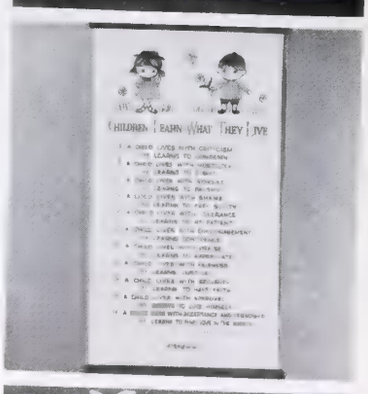
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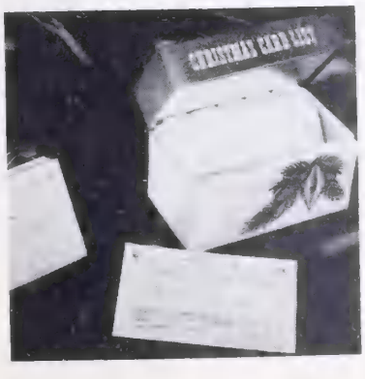
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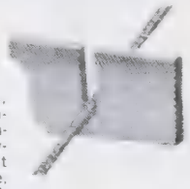
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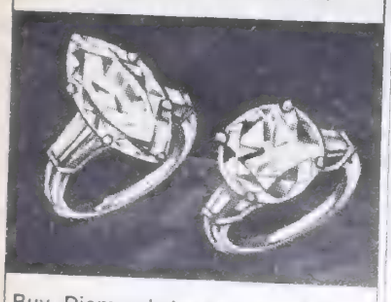
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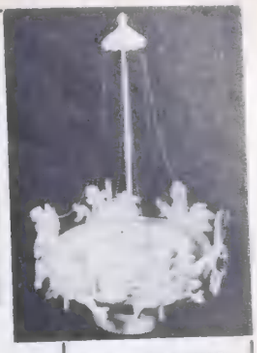
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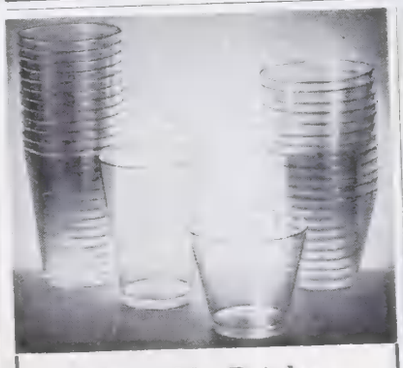
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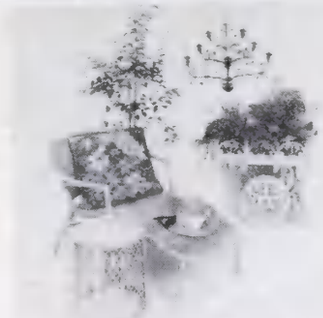
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WINDOW SHOPPING COVER CREDITS

as featured on page 91



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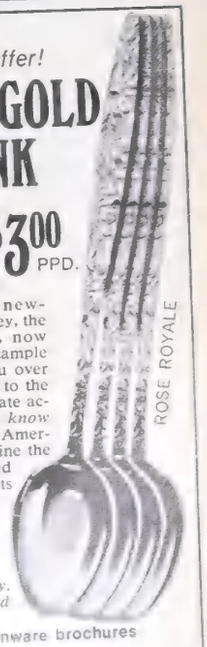
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What's your excuse?

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MUSIC BY MOONLIGHT *continued from page 30*

A listing of free, open-air concerts scheduled for mid- to late summer, 1968.

ALABAMA

• *Mobile.* Pop Symphonette and Dixieland band in Municipal Park: Sundays at 3 P.M.

ARIZONA

▪ *Phoenix.* (All events in the Encanto Park band shell.) Teen and adult concerts featuring chorus, orchestra, and band: July 24, 25; August 1, 7. Teen productions: month of August. The 108th Army Band: August 26.

▪ *Tucson.* Open-air concerts in Randolf Park band shell, Sundays at 8 P.M.

CALIFORNIA

• *Los Angeles.* Band concerts, community sings, and variety programs on Sunday afternoons in various parts of the city.

▪ *Oakland.* Concerts in Oakland Park by the Municipal Band: Sundays.

• *San Diego.* Concerts at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park: Sundays at 2:30 P.M. through August 26.

• *San Francisco.* Sandwich concert at Music Concourse, Golden Gate Park: July 20. 2 P.M. Municipal Pops Concerts at the Civic Auditorium with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Symphony: July 20, 24, 27; balcony seats less than $1. Summer Soul and Blues music festival at Golden Gate Park, Music Concourse: Wednesday afternoons at 1 P.M. through August 28. Band concerts, same location, Sundays at 2 P.M. Organ recitals at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, Saturdays and Sundays at 3 P.M. Summer twilight concerts, ranging from baroque to modern, in the Hearst Court of the De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park: Sats. 7 P.M. until August 31.

COLORADO

▪ *Denver.* Concert band in Washington Park: until July 26. Regular band series in City Park, every night except Monday, through August 14, at 8 P.M.

CONNECTICUT

• *Hartford.* Concerts by three different bands, in Elizabeth Park: Sundays at 3:15 P.M. all summer.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

▪ *Washington.* Concerts at the main entrance to the Smithsonian, on the Mall: Mondays at 7:30 P.M. through August. Netherlands Carillon concerts, near Iwo Jima Memorial, Sundays at 3 P.M. Concerts at Meridan Hill Park, 16th St. and Euclid N.W., Sunday evenings at 6. Military band concerts behind Lincoln Memorial: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays at 8:30 P.M. Also on the Front Plaza of the Capitol, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 P.M. Parade Marine Bands, including silent drill team, and a drum and bugle corps, at 8th and I Streets, S.E., Fridays at 8:30 P.M. (make reservations in advance: 202-541-1601). Evening Color with drum and bugle corps and silent drill team in intricate maneuvers at Iwo Jima Memorial, Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M. Torch Light Tattoo, in costume, with Army drill team, band, chorus, and story of the flag, at Jefferson Memorial, Wednesdays at 8:30 P.M.

ILLINOIS

▪ *Chicago.* Music, opera, and ballet in Grant Park, July 17 through August 25, at 8 P.M., except all Sunday concerts at 7 P.M.

IOWA

• *Des Moines.* Band concerts on the Statehouse grounds, Sunday evenings at 8 until mid-August. Community singing and other musical entertainment at the Sylvan theatre in Greenwood Park, Sunday evenings at 7:30 through August 14.

KANSAS

▪ *Wichita.* Band concerts in Riverside Park: Sundays at 8 P.M. Also campus concerts at Wichita State and Friends Universities, Sundays at 7:30 P.M.

KENTUCKY

▪ *Louisville.* Shakespearean plays in Central Park: Saturdays at 8:30 P.M. through August 17.

MARYLAND

▪ *Baltimore.* Concert Under the Stars, series sponsored by Equitable Trust, 8:30 P.M.: July 19 at Westview Shopping Center; July 26 at Towson Plaza; August 2 at Reisterstown Road Plaza; August 9 at Eudowood Shopping Center. Also municipal and park band concerts throughout the metropolitan area all summer.

MICHIGAN

▪ *Detroit.* Concerts by the Detroit Symphony at the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle, August 20 to September 1. The Detroit Concert Band will play at the State Fair Band Shell evenings of July 19, 20, 26-28, August 2-4, 9, and 10; also at the Remick Shell on Belle Isle the evenings of July 17-18, 21, 24, 25, and 31, August 1, 7, and 8. Throughout the summer there will be evening concerts in various city parks.

MINNESOTA

▪ *Minneapolis.* Concerts by the Symphony in Lake Harriet Park, Tuesdays at 8.

• *St. Paul.* An extensive program of Music in the Parks, all summer.

MISSOURI

▪ *Kansas City.* Band concerts at Unity Amphitheatre, 50th and Colburn Rd., Lee's Summit: Sundays at 8 P.M. through August 18, except at 7:30 P.M. on July 21. The Overland Park Civic Band plays on the patio of the Old Mansion, Antioch Park, 6501 Antioch Road, Sundays at 7 P.M. through August 11.

▪ *St. Louis.* The St. Louis Sy Quartet will play at various pla 7:30 P.M., through August 1. C certs by Northwest Plaza Pops chestra, Lindbergh Blvd. and Charles Rock Rd., Tuesdays at 8 P.M. through August 13. Munic Opera in Forest Park, through S tember 1: 1,500 free seats availa nightly at the rear of the theatre

NEBRASKA

• *Omaha.* The Strategic Air C mand Band will play in various parks, August 5 and 21 at 7 P. August 11 and 25 at 2:30 P.M. T Omaha Parks Dept. Show Wagon various city parks is a showcase amateur talent; singing, dancin small combos; through August The Omaha Public Schools will p sent an All City Concert at Ha A. Burke High School, July 20.

NEW MEXICO

▪ *Albuquerque.* Band Camp conce in Concert Hall by high school st dents, August 17.

NEW YORK

• *New York City.* Guggenheim M morial Concerts by Goldman Ban Central Park Mall, Thursdays an Sundays at 8:30 P.M., Fridays at P.M., through August 11; also Brooklyn's Prospect Park Mus Grove, Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:30 P.M. through August 10. Th New York Philharmonic plays sum mer concerts in the city's variou parks: Central Park, Sheep Meadow July 30, August 6 and 13 at 8:30 P.M. Brooklyn, Prospect Park in the Neth ermead, August 1, 8, and 15, at 8:3 P.M.; Queens, Crocheron Park, Au gust 3 and 10, 8:30 P.M.; Bronx, Bo tanical Garden, August 4 and 1 8:30 P.M.; Staten Island, Clov Lakes Park, August 9, 8:30 P.M. Foll music and poetry, Delacorte Theatre in Central Park, Mondays through summer. Naumberg Orchestra con certs, Central Park Mall, July 31 September 4. Medieval music at The Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park, Sun days and Tuesdays at 3:30 P.M.

• *Rochester.* Opera under the Stars at Highland Park, through August Concerts by Monroe County Park Band, throughout the area, summer evenings.

▪ *Syracuse.* Open-air concerts in the parks and stadium, through August 19.

NORTH CAROLINA

• *Asheville.* 41st annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, City Auditorium, Square, clog, and buck dancing; ballads, banjo picking, fiddling; dulcimer and string bands. $1 admission. Nightly, August 1-3.

OHIO

• *Cincinnati.* Band concerts in various parks, July 17-21. Jazz and rock concerts in August. The Civic Ballet will perform at Eden Park, August 4.

• *Toledo.* Concert Under the Stars at the Zoological Gardens, Sunday eve-

through the month of August.

OKLAHOMA

sa. Starlight Concerts at Skelly
m; band concerts at Univer-
stadium; weekly.

OREGON

tland. Music Garden Theatre in
hington Park, from opera to bar-
op harmony; musical comedy to
espeare. August 3-22. Band con-
in the parks, Tuesday and
sday evenings through August.

PENNSYLVANIA

hiladelphia. Music Under the
s, Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount
, through July. (Admission
but tickets must be obtained in
nce. Send a stamped, self-ad-
sed envelope with your request
he Director of Tourism, Tourist
er, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd.,
adelphia.) String bands play
y Tuesday evening at John F.
nedy Plaza through the summer.

TENNESSEE

Memphis. The Shell Summer Con-
s in Overton Park, Tuesdays at
M. through first week of August.

TEXAS

Dallas. Summer Starlight Concerts
State Fair Park, Sundays at 8 P.M.
ough August 4. Sunday Concert
nsored by Dallas Museum of Fine
s, Auditorium, State Fair Park,
gust 18, 1 P.M.
El Paso. Music Under the Stars at
wze Stadium by 62nd and 121th
my Bands, Wednesdays at 8 P.M.
Houston. Outdoor Summer Sym-
ony at Miller Outdoor Theatre in
rmann Park, at 8:15 P.M. through
gust 18. Also at Hermann Park,
8:15 P.M.: Hal Tennyson Young
zz Artists, July 22; Highlander
pe Band, August 9; Folk Dancers
d Bagpipes, August 23. Concerts
Houston Zoological Garden, July
and 28, 2:30 P.M.

VIRGINIA

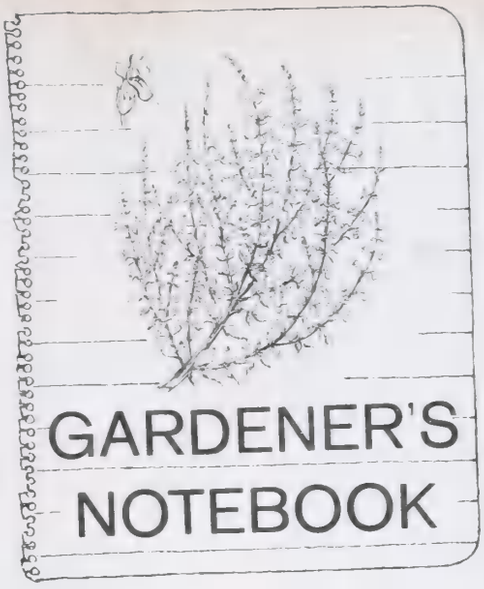
Richmond. Festival of Arts. Dog-
ood Dell Amphitheatre in Byrd
ark, Mondays, Wednesdays, and
ridays, 8:45 P.M., Saturdays and
undays at 7 P.M., through August.

WASHINGTON

Seattle. Concerts in Volunteer
Park, Sundays at 3:30 P.M., through
August. Band concerts in Seattle Cen-
er, Sundays at 3:30 P.M., through
August. Concert in Mary Moore
King County Park, July 21, 28, 2 P.M.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee. 31st annual Music Un-
der the Stars Program, held in vari-
ous Milwaukee County Parks, July
20 through August 10, all featuring
the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.
Also there will be band concerts
July 23, 30, August 6, 26, and 30;
a jazz concert on August 13; and a
polka concert on August 14. ■



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

A lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

When perovskia or Russian sage (drawing above) blooms in late summer, it makes a refreshing splash of blue as spikes of airy flowers rise to 3 feet above neat clumps of gray foliage.

I saw perovskia for the first time last year at Wayside Gardens in Mentor, Ohio. It is the kind of dependable perennial flower that can be used with pleasure in practically every garden: easy to grow anywhere, but not weedy; attractive in or out of bloom; enduring in the garden, long-lasting when cut; and a stunning companion for summer phlox, day-lilies, Gloriosa daisies, and marigolds.

Perovskia does best in well-drained soil in a sunny place.

From now until Labor Day I always want a well-groomed garden for the least possible amount of work. A power mower in top-notch condition is a necessity, but for a real morale booster, there is nothing like a pair of sharp shears to speed the trimming chores. Snap-Cut's new pair with Teflon-coated blades will slice through thick, tough grass like a razor cutting soft butter; no sticking, binding, or gumming. Rustproof, too. About $4.50.

In April I recommended a spray of Arasan 42-S as a rabbit repellent for tender spring bulb shoots. Some gardeners say that common mothballs scattered through flower beds will also do the trick, at least until you have time to obtain a spray.

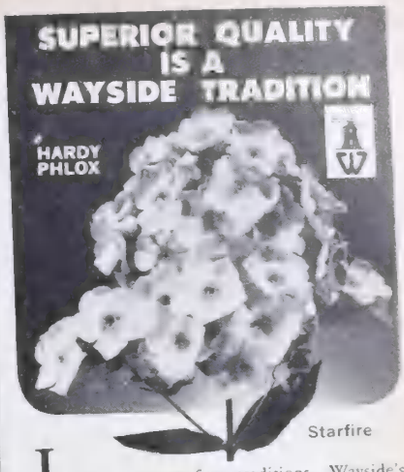
The aim usually is to keep the rabbits alive and well, but living outside the garden, and to this end the Leffingwell Chemical Company, 111 South Berry St., Brea, Calif., has introduced "Repel," an animal repellent effective against rabbits as well as deer, and safe to use on all ornamentals and vegetables. It has no harmful residue.

Now is the time to order bulbs of fall-blooming crocus, the related colchicums and sternbergias for flowers next month. These eager bulbs bloom in September or early October whether or not they're planted. Plant them outdoors in the garden wherever you want quick color this year—and for all the autumns to come. Or you can pot them for portable color this season, indoors or out, later transferring the bulbs to a permanent place in the garden.

Late last summer the prettiest bouquet at our house combined two American natives: fluffy, ruffly, refined golden and lemon-colored Climax marigolds with the glowing orange and naturally beautiful butterfly weed, *Asclepias tuberosa.*

At this season giant green hornworms sometimes defoliate tomato plants almost overnight. Watch closely for these culprits. Handpicking is still the best means of control, or you can spray the plants with Sevin.

When harvesting tomatoes, refrigerate only those that are fully ripened. If you pick a tomato that is in the mature, but still pink-colored stage, allow it to ripen at room temperature before chilling, otherwise it may never ripen properly. ■



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PRODUCT INFORMATIO

Following is detailed shopping information on products shown in this issue. Addresses are given for retail sources only.

Pages 22 & 23

The following products may be purchased by mail except where indicated.

PLASTIC CLIPS FOR HANGING SILVER FLATWARE: Held by screws, clips for individual mounting on Pacific Silvercloth-lined doors are available in two sizes: large clips for knives on strips of 12; small clips for forks and spoons, on strips of 12 or singly. Please specify which size. Minimum order of 12, $1.80 including postage. *Eureka Manufacturing Co., Taunton, Mass. 02780.*

PACIFIC SILVERCLOTH: Tarnish-retardent flannel, 31 to 32 inches wide, brown only, $3 per yard, at department stores.

FOLDING TABLETOPS: Natural plywood, 48-inch diameter, folds in half, fits on 32-inch bridge table, $30 plus shipping. *Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.*

JAPANESE PICNIC BASKETS: Natural bamboo rectangular basket with red and black trim, handle, and three tiers of boxes, 13½" high, 9½" long, 7¼" wide, $12 plus shipping. *Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.*

FRENCH BAKER'S RACKS: Copies of French antiques in black wrought iron and polished brass with white Carrara glass shelves and scroll top, 11" deep, 35" wide, about $350. Corner-fitting style, 24-inch wedge, about $250. Both 84 inches high. Different varieties, sizes and styles on order from *Blackamoor, Ltd., 245 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022*, or through decorators or furniture stores.

Pages 78 & 79

DINING ROOM: Table, chairs, buffet, mirror, and breakfront, *Henredon*. Upholstery on chairs, fab for walls and draperies, *Scalaman Silks*. Rug, *Bigelow-Sanford Ca Co.*

LIBRARY: All furniture (except Harris's coffee table), *Henred* Leather upholstery on wing ch *Schoonbeck Co.*—a division of *H redon*. Fabric for draperies, *S. Hexter Co.* Fabric on sofa and t chairs, *F. Schumacher*. Carpet, *Bi low-Sanford*. Lamp, *Chapman M Co.* Painting over sofa, by Delil Pierce, from *The Artists' Mart, 13 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washingto D.C. 20007.*

LIVING ROOM: All furniture, *He redon*. Floral fabric, *Woodson*. Da solid fabric and geometric prin *Kent-Bragaline*. Sheers and upho stery fabrics, *F. Schumacher*. Ru *Bigelow-Sanford*. Glass column lam *Chapman*. Porcelain lamp, *Dea Trimble*. Screen, *Charles Gracie, 14 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022*. Trim *Conso*. Embroidered pillows an door stop, *Woolworks, 783 Madiso Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.*

Pages 80 & 81

KITCHEN #1: Sink and fittings, *El kay Mfg. Co.* Two-element electric cooktop and oven, *Thermador*. Teak cabinets, birch countertops, and sky light, designed by architect. Other furnishings and accessories, property of owner.

KITCHEN #2: "*Americana*" range, *General Electric*. Dishwasher, *KitchenAid*. Stainless-steel sink and fittings, *Crane*. Imported floor tiles from Dennis Ruabon, through *The Tile Shop, Southampton Street, Boston*. Over-counter lighting, *Garcy*.

KITCHEN #3: Gas range, *Caloric Corp.* Dishwasher, *Westinghouse*. Countertops, *Formica*. Stainless-steel sinks and fittings, *Elkay*. Over-counter lighting, *Lightolier*. Flooring, "*Imperial Excelon*," *Armstrong Cork Co.* Cabinets, with architect-designed doors, *Connor Lumber & Land Co.*

HERE AND NOW
GREAT CHAIRS, GREAT LOOKS

Following are the chairs shown on pages 72-74, number-keyed to the Here-and-Now stores at left.

Three-legged steel chair from *Brookfield*, at stores 6 and 13. Caned tub chair from *Lewittes*, at stores 2, 5, 6, 10, 11, and 13. Softly pillowed chair in wood-grained box from *Thayer Coggin*, at stores 10, 13, and 16. *Meyer-Gunther-Martini's* French Provincial wing chair, at stores 10, 12, 15, 16. Padded swivel-rocker from *Burris*, at stores 2, 6, and 13. See-through chair by Roc Kasian for *Medallion*, at stores 2 and 13. Softly rounded chair from *Flair*, at store 16. Blow-up chair from *Selig*, at stores 5, 10, 13, and 15. Queen Anne wing chair by *Shaw of Charlotte*, at stores 1, 11, and 14. Chinese chair by *Heritage*, at stores 5, 10, 13, 15. *Drexel's* old time swivel desk chair, 2, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 16. Suede, rosewood, and aluminum chair from *Founders*, at stores 1, 5, 6, 10, and 13.

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rniture

nerican of Martinsville 90
merican Walnut Mfg. Assoc. 6
aker Furniture, Inc. 142
rew Furniture 141
ncher Furniture Co. 87
ammary Mfg. Corp. 22
ickory Chair Co. 88
ckson of Danville 88
napp & Tubbs 18
ational Cotton Council 2
nion-National, Inc. 16

rden Seeds, Bulbs & Plants

Vayside Gardens 139

eating, Air Conditioning, Ventilating & Plumbing

Delta Faucet Co. 86
Lennox Industries Inc. 32

ousewares & Supplies

Procter & Gamble Cascade 31

amp & Lighting

Progress Lighting 20

inens & Bedding

Cannon Mills .....Inside Back Cover
Cone Mills, Inc. 19
Pequot 85
Springs Mills, Inc. 5
J. P. Stevens 23
Wamsutta Mills 13

Shades, Blinds & Wall Coverings

*Albert Van Luit & Co. 86

Stationery & Books

Book-Of-The-Month Club, Inc. 8-11
*The Metropolitan Museum of Art 141
Parents' Magazine's 27-29

Tree Experts

Bartlett Tree Experts 14

Windows & Doors

*Pella Rolscreen Co. 87

Miscellaneous

Art Institute of Pittsburgh 139
Good Housekeeping Needlecraft .. 25
*LaSalle Extension University 1
*National Association of Real Estate Boards 24
*Playskool Mfg. Co. 138
*Washington School of Art 15

Department, Furniture, Jewelry & Specialty Stores

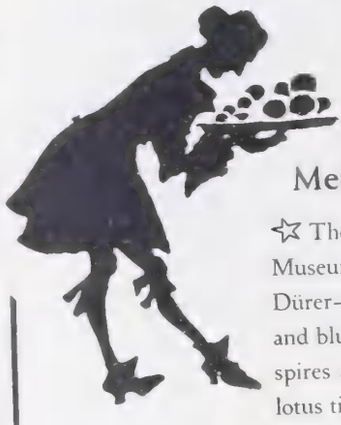
Art Guild Enterprises 129
*Battle Creek Equipment Co. 119
Bergdorf Goodman 22
Breck's of Boston 95
*Chicago School of Interior Decoration 107
*Christian Children's Fund, Inc. ..113
Crescent House 99
*Walter Drake 105
The Fair 103
*Forsythe/Hiller 115
*Helen Gallagher-Foster House 109-111
Hobi Inc. 92
*Homespun House 118
*Miles Kimball 123
*King Size Co. 127
Lambert Studios 97
*Peerless Greeting 125
*Ronnie Fiberglas Center 101
The Stitchery 117
World Art Group 121
Zeigler Facial Care 131

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HOW TO FIND AN APARTMENT

continued from page 46

change as the hunt progresses. Former house-dwellers usually suffer from a *folie de grandeur*—a notion that they cannot possibly be happy unless ensconced in a six- or seven-room apartment, but it takes only a few quoted rental prices to cure them, and their requirements shrink accordingly.

THERE is no wizard shortcut to the two, three, or four-and-a-half rooms of your dreams. You simply have to cover all bases. Tell the world what you want, state your requirements to everyone you meet, because people know people who know people, etc. Use all means of communication—bulletin boards in offices or clubs; get someone to run a notice in his company's house organ. I even brazenly slid my appeal for five rooms and three baths into a speech I had to make about furniture.

In most cities, the classified section of the newspapers is an invaluable source of leads. Expect to live for an eternity in a mulch of clippings, with listings circled in red, if you care for your eyesight. The Sunday paper is often a bonanza. In New York the classified section is printed in advance and some news shops receive this section Saturday afternoon. Ferret out one of these shops and you have nearly a day's jump on your competitors. You have to read, digest, plan your hunting itinerary by area, telephone for an appointment with the people who have advertised, and get into your walking shoes. All this takes time.

The classified section will also give you the lead on realtors and rental agencies. You're well advised to call on as many of them as possible and register your needs. Their staffs are well attuned to the tenor of the field, and could open up possibilities you hadn't considered. For example, an agency may not have a rental apartment for you, but you might change your mind about renting if they should come up with an advantageous buy in a cooperative.

As to the nitty-gritty of the hunt, your actual confrontation with what's available: every timid neophyte should be accompanied on the first go-round with one of those avid lovers of the chase. You must watch the old hand's maneuvers. There is much brisk opening of closets and boards to evaluate sto space: a roll-up metal comes out of the handbag measure wall space, win heights, et al.; one looks in diately for a wall oven, an e tric dishwasher, air condit ing: one listens to test the sou proofness against neighbor street noise, listens to hear preferably not to hear the cla ing of the elevator and the in erator door: one looks out ev window to pass judgment on view (the higher up you go, higher the rent). Comes an int view with the superintendent, few pointed questions: what u ities are included: gas, electrici air conditioning? If there's central air conditioning, you m have to install separate units, you ask if the existing wiring w take them. Otherwise you m find yourself installing a cabl Electric heating is something watch for—especially if the ele tricity is on your individual m ter. This can raise your expens materially. Is there a laundry roo with automatic washers and dr ers? Are pets permitted?

YOUR wily companion wi look the doorman over, note hi demeanor and mannerliness, an similarly observe any tenant who come within eye- or earshot A stroll through the neighborhoo is *de rigeur*, to determine wha kind of shops are nearby. Good handy food shops, cleaners, an laundries are crucial to comfort.

This gives you a few clues to what your apartment-hunting behavior should be. You will be cheered to know that empty apartments look smaller than furnished ones. On the other hand, floor plans, frequently provided by apartment buildings, suggest more space than exists. If you have the stamina, measure the furniture you expect to move with you, and with your trusty tape in hand, try to "fit" its dimensions into the empty rooms.

Expect, dear friend, many dreary, footsore times, melancholy gloamings when the lights go up all around you, indicating the snug apartments of the fortunate who are happily at home while you, poor waif, wander the streets homelessly. And then one day, you may do as I did after five months of the hunt—rent the very first apartment I had seen. ■

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lly, it portrays a wedding, and all the fascinating de-
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As John Canaday points out in the first portfolio
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mbolizes faithfulness; the discarded sandals, humility;
he single candle, the presence of God. Above the
, which signifies purity, are the words, "Jan van Eyck
ere, 1434," in script proper to a document. For the
ng really is a document: a painted marriage certificate!

If you had come across this painting in a museum,
d you have understood what the artist was trying to
ou? Or would you have missed the hidden meanings
nake his work so valued and respected?

A surprising number of otherwise cultivated
ns have a blind spot so far as painting is concerned.
ng a museum, they stand before a respected work of
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Big Changes in Architecture and Interiors

The Sculptured House: Wedding of Space and Light **86**
Transparent Geometry: A New Lighthouse on the Shore **106**
Light-Filled City House: New Neighbor in San Francisco **114**
New-Angled Country House: A Reach for the Sun **119**

Transparency: The Look-Through Idea

R. Buckminster Fuller Talks about Transparency **92**
Windows on the World **96**
The Sky Is Home **98**
New Properties of Glass **100**
Transparent Artistry **102**

Building and Decorating

All About Windows **22**
Rugged Aerie with Comforts **30**
Today's Development House—Almost Custom-Built **58**
What to Do Before the Storms Come **124**
Late Report from the Furniture Market **130**

Here and Now

A Treasury of Tables **125**
House Beautiful's Here and Now Stores **210**

Arts of Good Living

The Great Beauty Machines **14**
Herbs to Harvest Now **79**
Travel: Immediate Atmosphere **82**
The Cricket: A New Poem by Ogden Nash **113**
Crochet's Big Blow-Up **128**

Good Food and Drink

Nobody Ever Tells You These Things **71**
The Savory Sausage **134**
Vinos and Vinhos: The Table Wines of Spain and Portugal **136**

Monthly Features

It's Worth Mentioning **34** Ideas to Build On **73** Take It Easy **76**
House Beautiful's Address Book **78** Window Shopping **145**
Product Information **210** Gardener's Notebook **211** Tell Me More **212**

Cover: *A broad sweep of sculptured space in a dynamic new house designed by Architects Charles Gwathmey and Richard Henderson. Story begins on page 86. Photograph by William Maris.*

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You can do any 12′ x 15′ area yourself in beautiful Kentile Beaushard for about that $60 price. You get a floor that's greaseproof, quiet and comfortable underfoot. Resists scuffing and everyday wear and tear as only a Kentile vinyl tile can. Lustrous, translucent chip design complements any decor. Look for the Kentile name on the carton.

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Its regal beauty will grace your table as no other fine china can. Each creamy-white plate with its regal red band and gold filigree has an old-world elegance of which you'll always be proud. Some day all fine homes may possess Franciscan Masterpiece China, but aren't you happy you can now!
masterpiece china
INTERPACE
The five-piece
riginal $32.95. Other Franciscan Masterpiece China from $18.95 to $44.95



e've created inspiring colors for Mrs. Rebbot's paper—gentle jonquil with plucky ginger.

Color, we believe, should encourage self-expression—make your letters easier, more pleasant to write. So, we create lovely, feminine tints, and hand-brushed borders that make them individual—as dashing, as dignified, or as quietly charming as you want to be.

Crane papers are the kind you can put your heart into writing on, not only because they are so beautifully personal—but also because we make them assuringly luxurious by using 100% rag fibers. Then there's our watermark to speak of your good taste.

Where do you find our papers? Not everywhere. The jewelry stores, department stores, stationery and specialty shops that carry Crane are a select group . . . authorities on paper and paper "etiquette." They're the ones to consult, too, about formal invitations and announcements, both the paper and the engravings. And they have lovely Crane gift sets, many for under $5.

For ideas, and information, about correspondence and papers, you might like to have our booklet, "About Letters, Notes and Invitations." It's free. Write to: Crane & Co., Inc., Dalton, Mass. 01226





designed by J. Gordon Perlmutter & Associat

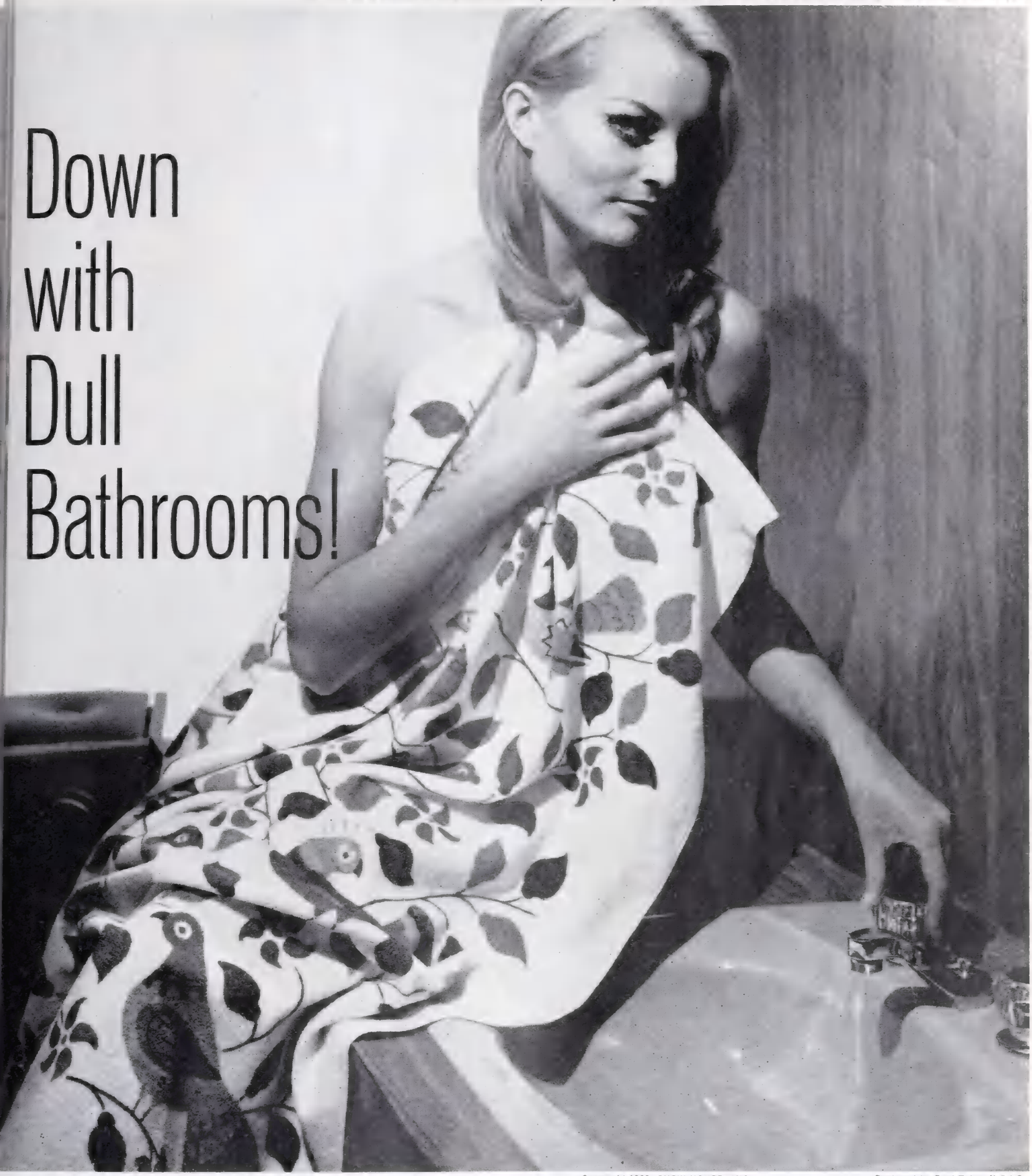
CONQUERO BY UNITED

A bold venture into dramatic design

DRAMATIC GROUPS FINISHED IN TRUFLAME AS WELL AS ANTIQUE GREEN FOR DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS AND LIVING ROOM ACCENTS.
SEND 25¢ FOR BROCHURE SHOWING [illegible] OF THE UNITED COLLECTIONS. UNITED FURNITURE CORP., DEPT. HB-9, LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

No. 130 in a series of advertisements produced by SHOW-HOUSE, INC., 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Down with Dull Bathrooms!



ne Allure of Lively Bathrooms

ll see a batch of eight bright bathrooms on the next four s . . . and we don't mind telling you how they came to be: e started with fashion-right American-Standard fixtures . . . we feature them in every bathroom. Next, we decided that f our walls should be Marlite plastic-finished paneling. To ssorize each bathroom in a lively manner, we turned to l-Wick, naturally. And our towel collection is by Cone . . . sprightliness!

e think you'll want to "live with" the lively bathrooms you'll s you tour these pages.

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Designed by Fred Tobey N.S.I.D.

CLIP THIS HELPFUL COUPON
Expires Nov. 30, 1968. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

SHOW-HOUSE, INC., Box 1500, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please send me:

- ☐ AMERICAN-STANDARD: "New Fashion Ideas for Bathrooms," 32-page, full-color booklet—a bathroom planning book you'll love! Send 25¢.
- ☐ MARLITE PANELING: Exciting, full-color 24-page "Handbook of Professional Decorating Ideas." Send 25¢.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Never a dull wall with beautiful Marlite Paneling!

Who said all bathrooms have to look alike? Marlite plastic-finished paneling in Rosewood, Gold Lace, and Twilight Blue give this modern, functional bathroom a custom-decorated look. And Marlite gives you a choice of 70 beautiful wash-and-



wear walls that are easil
in a weekend . . . stay li
years with an occasional
wiping. Choose from el
orator patterns, modern p
distinctive wood grains—
Marlite Textured Paneli
exciting depth to any
building materials deale
with your Marlite remode

MASONITE CORPORATION

Mar

plastic-finish

American-Standard fixtures
Pearl-Wick accessories







All the Allure of Luxury!

No dull fixtures here! This gem of a bathroom glistens with fixtures in glowing Surf Green . . . Contour* Bathtub, with Stan-Sure* slip-resistant surface, self-ventilating Luxor* Toilet, Margate* Bidet and Avalon* Lavatories. (Luring idea: Our high-and-low, his-and-hers lavatories.) American-Standard fixtures certainly set any bathroom apart from the humdrum. Down with Dullsville!

At left, we show "the best seat in the house" . . . Church*, of course. But look at the new look: Sculptured Accent* featuring permanent and scrubbable suede-finish texture, embroidered appliqué, easy-on, easy-off Top-Loc* hinge post, seven glorious colors. Prettiest seat in the house?

AMERICAN STANDARD

*All names are trade marks of American-Standard

Marlite paneling • Pearl-Wick accessories • Cone towels • Glenoit rug



Colorific Cone Towels

In all these beautiful bathrooms we've used Cone Batl Towels. They're made of 100% cotton terry and ever so soft, thanks to Cone's exclusive Wondasoft® finish. Exciting lively touches can be added to every bathroom with Cone towels. In yarn dyed woven stripes, solids, geometrics, florals, and printed designs to fit every col scheme. Cone Towels are the nicest part of bathing. As for them at your favorite store.

Cone

Cone Mills Inc., 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Cone Mills Inc. Makers of fine quality towels, Sporterry®, blankets and Cone First Family bedspreads.

Pearl-Wick accessories • American-Standard fixtures • Marlite pan



ver the new
id Weave Group"
EXTURE / SHAPE BY
ARL-WICK

Color/Texture/Shape take on new th the introduction of Pearl-Wick's bath ensemble, the "Island Weave amper, basket and brush holder in a blend of muted blacks and at recall the warm tones of the ics; they are also made in gold, n and white. And the new shape ved-front hamper blends beauti- he subtle charm of its covering. k also brightens bathrooms with oor" Space Savers, vanity chairs, and Val-O-Seat valets. All at the es everywhere.



• Marlite paneling • American-Standard fixtures • Glenoit rug • Vincent Lippe's Bath Boutique



Spa in a Jar.

The resort life revisited: new Sulphur Bath Foam. Turns your tub into a bubbly, tranquilizing mineral bath. Duplicates the relaxing, revitalizing sulphur content of a natural hot spring spa. (And foams away dryness!) Indulge. Take the naked plunge.

'Moon Drops' Sulphur Bath Foam invented by Revlon

Frail Nail?

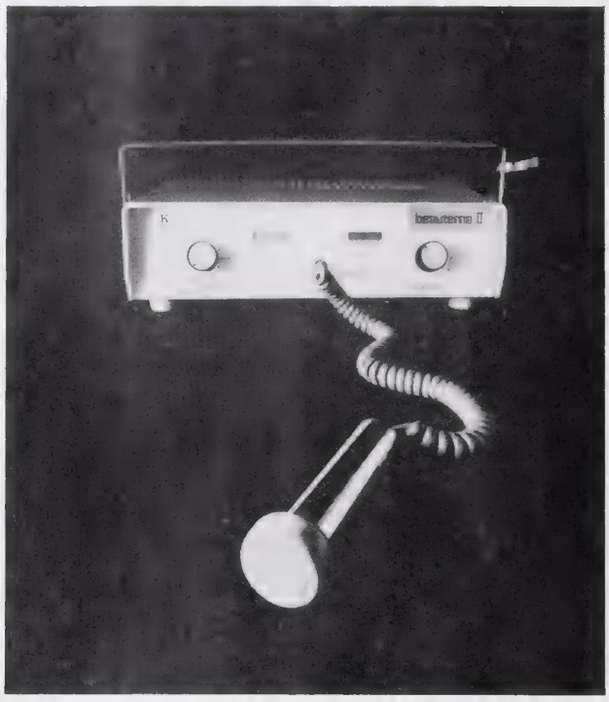
Help firm things up with 'Wonder Nail'. A protein-ized liquid formula that you brush on the whole nail (not just the tip). It forms a protein-like bond to help toughen and fortify your nails, protect them against daily damage. Give your chipping, splitting, peeling, nibbled nails a second chance. Today?

new 'Wonder Nail' invented by Revlon

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

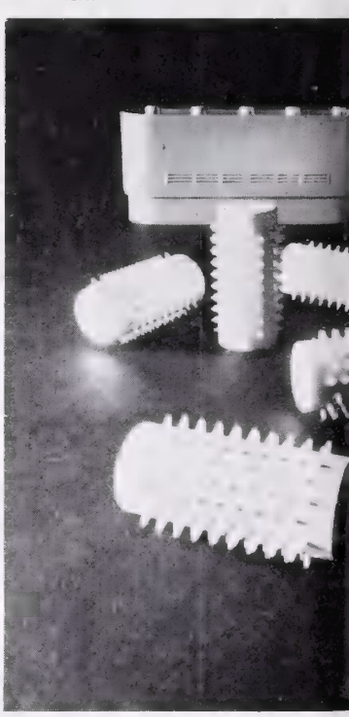
The great beauty machines of today

Editor: SETON LINDSAY



To give lazy faces a fresh get-up and glow, Beauterna II —a beneficent sort of time machine that helps your skin help itself against growing lax with the passing years. A combination of electronics in the machine and biochemistry in the treatment products does it. It's a development of Sonatronics, Inc., a firm well experienced in making diagnostic equipment for the medical profession. $275, from Beauterna, Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

JOHN GARETTI



The quick coiffure, all done by you in five to ten minutes, with a mighty assist from the Kindness SwingSetter, the new instant hairsetter by Clairol. Five thermostatically controlled jumbo rollers, each with its own heating post, provide this hair-do-in-a-hurry. Count the Kindness SwingSetter's kindnesses: You can create a style from scratch or effect an emergency touch-up in less time than it takes to put on your makeup; its quick-set, dry-set action works on all types of hair: it is designed to travel handily in a self-contained case with a compartment for the electric cord and clips; it means good-by to sleepless nights on bumpy rollers, and should spell *finito*, we hope, to ladies appearing in public with rollers in their hair. About $15, at cosmetic counters.

(Continued on page 32)

Comment Carpet. More compliments per yard than plain red—or plain grey—or plain anything else.

New Axminster carpet is woven exclusively for Wards of devastatingly luxurious, madly practical Acrilan® acrylic cut plush pile. Extra dense to create a feeling of euphoria for feet. Exclusive double back construction for extra durability.

In addition to red Mediterranean shown here, Wards "Loomcraft" carpets are available in a bevy of colors correlated to Style House® home furnishings. With a variety of patterns designed to enhance traditional or contemporary decor. Not one of these carpets is boring. And every one has the same low price: $10.99 a square yard.

See the complete Style House carpet assortment at any Montgomery Ward retail or catalog store, remembering, of course, that you can charge anything you see. No money down.

If you wish, a Wards "Shop at Home" consultant will bring these room and mood brighteners to your home. If there's no store near you, write Box 8339, Chicago, Illinois 60607 for a free catalog.

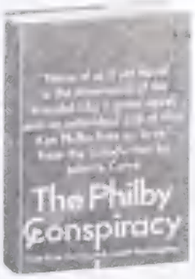
Axminster weave by Style House. Once you see it, *you'll* start talking...about delivery and installation.
$10.99 a square yard at Montgomery Ward.



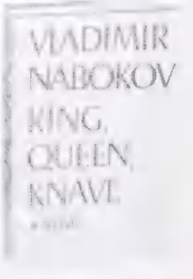
WHICH OF THESE BOOKS HAVE YO



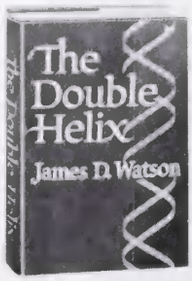
152. OR I'LL DRESS YOU IN MOURNING *by* LARRY COLLINS *and* DOMINIQUE LAPIERRE. Photographs
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411. THE PHILBY CONSPIRACY *by* PAGE, LEITCH *and* KNIGHTLEY. Photographs
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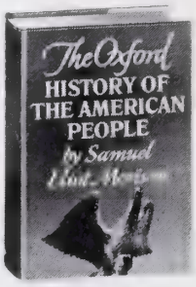
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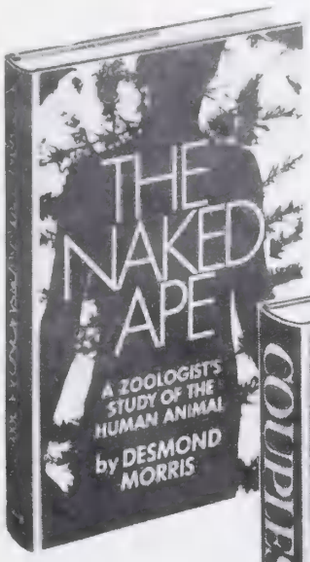
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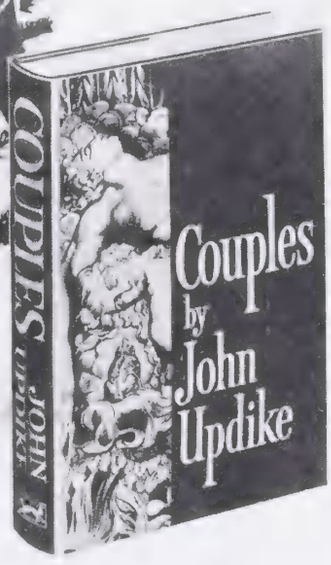
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(Retail price $12.50)



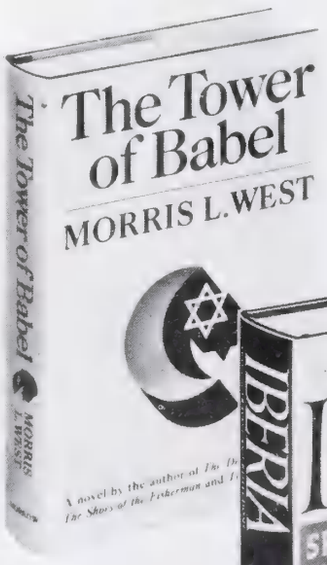
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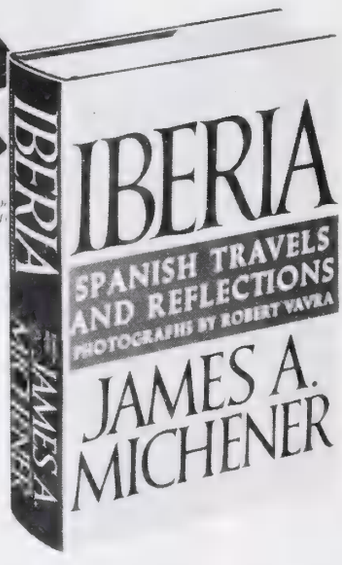
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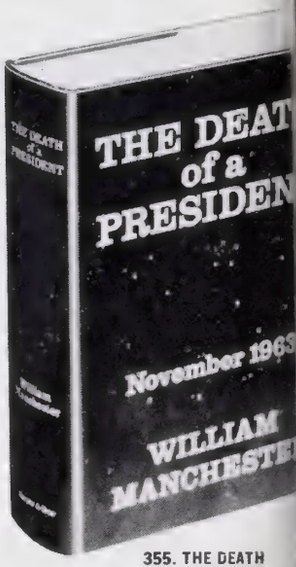
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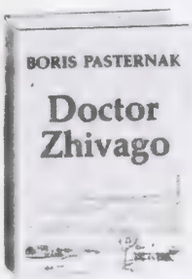
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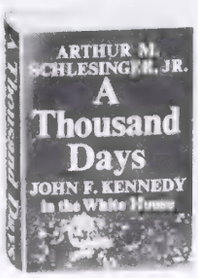
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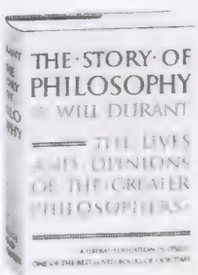
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Charts and maps
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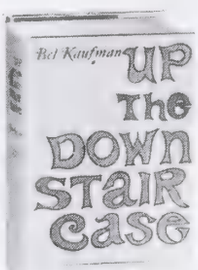
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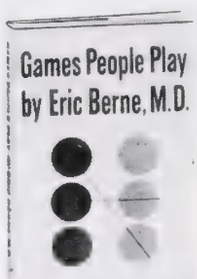
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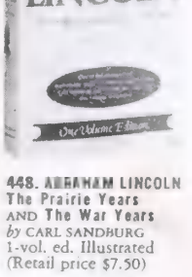
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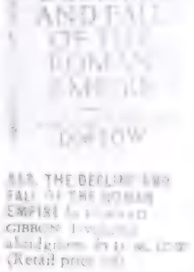
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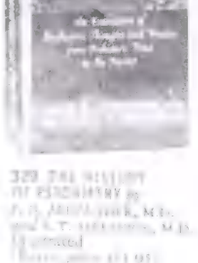
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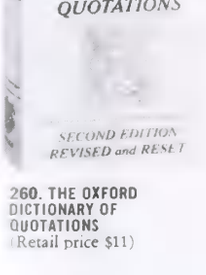
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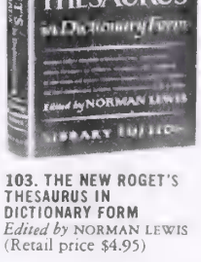
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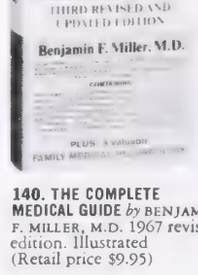
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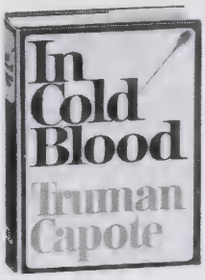
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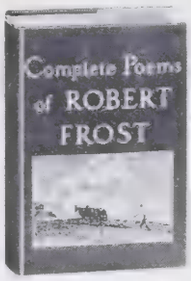
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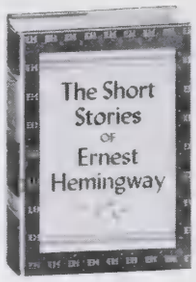
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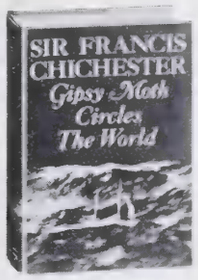
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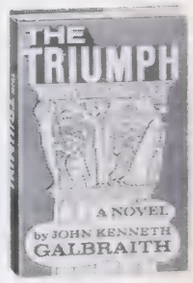
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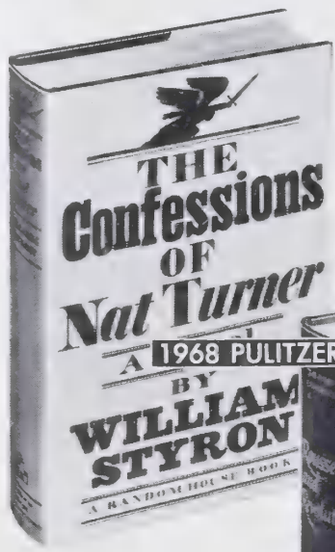
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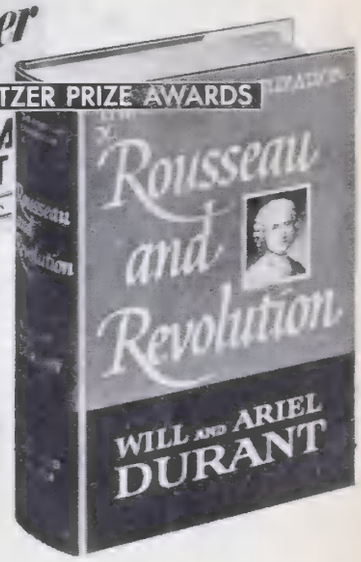
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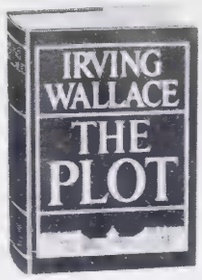


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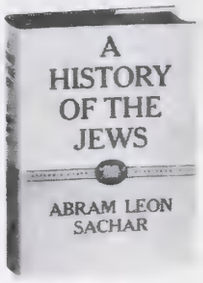
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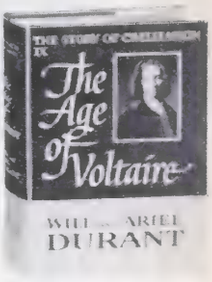
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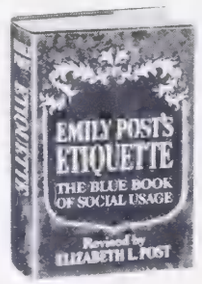
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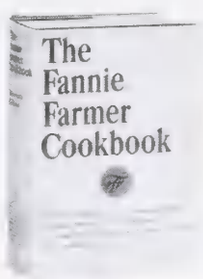
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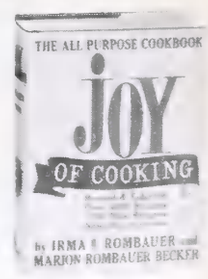
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ALL ABOUT WINDOWS

Want to know more about windows for your new house, or your present one? Here's a comprehensive report on styles, where to use them, and what's new

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Two centuries ago, when Eskimos lived only in igloos, they brought light to their darkened living quarters by wedging a solid ice block in among the snow blocks.

Oiled deer and buffalo skins passed a weak, yellowish light into the roughhewn cabins built by the first settlers in our West. Around the same time, gentry in the settled Eastern cities would no more think of living in a house without windows than jumping the Potomac. (Window glass was manufactured in the United States as early as 1609—perhaps earlier, though no records exist.)

In fact, from the beginnings of civilization, man has had a strong desire for light. Psychiatrists link this with the desire for life. Historians surmise that this link is why many ancient societies worshiped the sun.

Yet light is only one of several reasons we demand windows in our homes today. What lies outside the window is important. We watch over a child at play; observe a delivery truck arriving; see the first spring flowers appear; check the weather. Although air conditioning has reduced the need for ventilation, opened windows still let in the wonderful smell of summer rain or the crisp, sharp tang of a winter's snow. Windows are to see *in*, too, and to talk through, and to wave from, and to escape through.

Moreover, glass in windows offers you new virtues without giving up any of the old, as you'll see on page 160.

How can you translate the properties of windows into the environment you want? Begin by identifying your needs.

For example, if you seek an even distribution of daylight in a room, use one or more large windows instead of small ones. But just the opposite could work if you're looking for a touch of drama. By grouping small, variously sized windows on a wall, as you would paintings, light entering the room is divided into constantly changing and fascinating patterns.

Here are some more general guidelines:

- Windows shape the light. A narrow, vertical window sends down a shaft of light, much as do slits high in the nave of a church. If you want the light spread out, specify horizontal or wide vertical windows.
- Is the room you're considering large and deep? Then a small window, centered in the wall, won't shed enough light. Use large windows—that's obvious. You may want to think about a "glass wall," a series of fixed and sliding glass panels. More than this, know that the higher on the wall windows are placed—and provided there isn't a deep roof overhang—the more light penetration you'll gain.

Architects are advised to plan for a glass area in each room of at least 20 percent of the area—a good rule of thumb you to follow.

- Warding off the heat of summer sun is achieved most ily by orienting to the south th windows opening onto your m living areas. This has the ad advantage of capturing a mo ate amount of solar heat from winter sun, which is lower in southern sky.
- Do plan for an "escape" w dow (or door) from every ro and especially from the b rooms, in case of fire. In a chi room, make sure it's a win the child can open and cli through quickly.
- Windows can help harmon the exterior appearance of y home. Maintaining the same st helps, or, where that isn't pos ble, at least select window sty that relate to one another.

Which window for you?

Certainly the choice of wind styles is wide enough. Those cluded below don't exhaust t list, although they represent t most frequently used styles home construction.

Moreover, what you see belo are stock windows. They are pr built, preglazed, and, in son

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hair is destined to be sought by every member of your . The generous proportions are ed by the burnished dark pine of the wood accents. It is fully ble. It's the rocker that doesn't ke a rocker. La-Z-Boy's exclu- mfort Selector's three-position leg-rest can be easily adjusted with or without reclining the chair. This gracious styling is certain to add charm and warmth to your home. A selection can be made from hundreds of attractive decorator colors and fabrics, most of them treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector.

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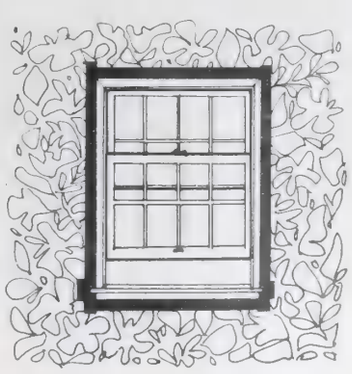
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s, prefinished. Your contrac- buys them and, zip—into the ow opening they go.

me general comments first. nonfixed, quality windows are herstripped. The better wood- ow manufacturers build with th, evenly grained ponderosa . and treat the wood with a ervative against fungus and ites. The first-rate aluminum- ow producers protect the l surface from weather by izing (an oxidation process evenly dulls the finish), or pplying baked-on enamels in e or colors. And steel-window ers employ hot-dipped, gal- zed steel specially treated to pt the first coat of factory t. Steel windows do require dic repainting. With that, are the types:

ble-hung: First used in Colo- houses around 1700, the dou- ung window is among the familiar to us today. It con- simply of two sashes that e vertically in tracks and lock he center, or meeting rails. d and sash weights eased ing and closing older-style dows. On new units, enclosed k springs and tension bal- s do the job better.

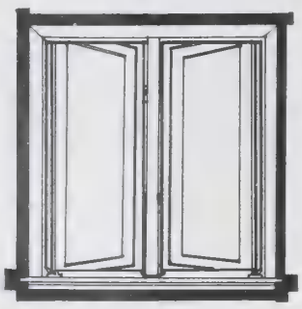
ou shouldn't have any trouble finding the size you want. Most dealers carry their widest selection in double-hung units. You also have a choice of a single pane of glass in each sash, or any number of lights up to 12-over-12 (that is, 12 small lights in the upper sash and the same number in the lower sash). Or buy the single-light sash and removable



wood or vinyl muntins (grilles). And you won't be alone if you order insulating glass in the sash. The industry reports that well over 50 percent of the orders for double-hung windows now specify insulating glass.

Ventilation through the openings in a double-hung window is moderately good, but poor when the wind is moving away from the opening. Do plan for this window in areas of the house where swing-out windows might prove dangerous. Don't specify it above a kitchen sink or bulky built-ins, where the sash will be awkward to open.

Casements: Measuring no more than 20″ square, casement windows were built into the heavy timber houses of our earliest New England settlers. These small



openings made the most of available glass, very dear at the time, and gave families a sense of security against sudden Indian attacks.

Since 1920 a popular window for apartments, the casement is showing up in more private homes every year. Used singly—in a bathroom, for example—it is more often paired, as the sketch here shows, or positioned on either side of fixed glass, sometimes in a bay. Casements can be ordered in multiples of up to seven in one unit.

Hinged on one side, the casement swings out without any restraining hardware (the least expensive), with a push bar (in the middle range), or with worm-gear cranks (the best windows). Cranks make the casement a good choice for the space above a sink, or high on the wall. But avoid plans for this window where the out-swinging sash could become a hazard—near a child's play area, for example, or along a walk near the house.

Screens and storm sash fit inside the casement, making them easy to change. Or you can buy casements with insulating glass, and eliminate storms. Ventilation through a casement is excellent, because (1) air flows through the entire opening, and (2) breezes parallel to the wall are caught by the open sash and scooped into the room. Finally, both sides of the sash can be cleaned from inside the house.

Sliding: Turn a double-hung window on its side, and, in essence, there is the sliding, or gliding window. The sketch shows a unit long on the horizontal plane.

(Continued on next page)

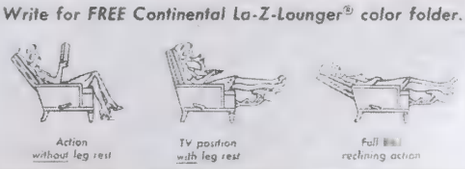
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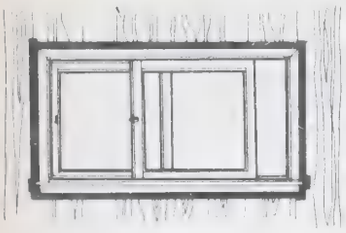


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ALL ABOUT WINDOWS

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short on the vertical. But vertically oriented windows are as easily available and, technically,



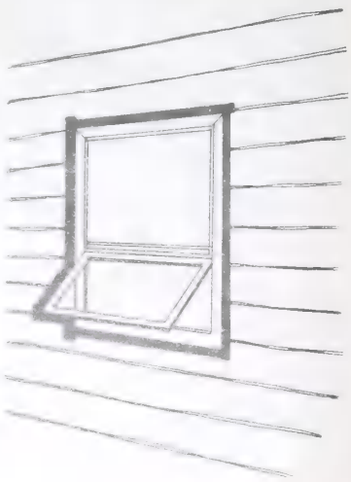
the wall-high sliding glass door fits into this category.

Ventilation through gliders is the same as for double-hung windows. When positioned over an obstruction, gliders are easier to open than double-hung units, but don't measure up to crank-operated casements or awning windows. Shallow sliders, high on the wall, are ideal for privacy, but rate very low as egress during an emergency.

Gliding windows are easily cleaned from inside the house as the sash slips out of the track, and many are designed to do just that. These windows, too, are offered with insulating glass.

Awning: The sketch shows a single awning window panel below fixed glass, a popular combination today for the contemporary home. This style is also available with a hopper window, which hinges at the bottom and swings into the room. Both types offer a certain amount of ventilation along a wall where the first aim is to preserve a clear view of the outdoor scenery. In an open position, both awning and hopper vents afford reasonably good protection against rain.

Or you can buy a full awning window, with movable vents from top to bottom in the frame. Ventilation through these units is only fair, since incoming breezes



are diverted toward the ceiling. But the glass panels are quite easy to clean from within the house.

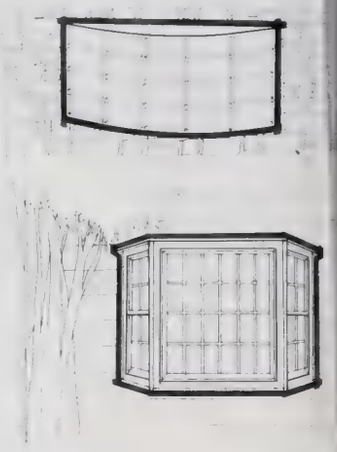
Awning windows operate from a crank, which moves all panels simultaneously. Planning for awning windows calls for the same precautions and holds the same advantages as casements. The style shown in the sketch is offered with insulating glass.

Jalousie: A popular window in the South and for sunporches



everywhere, the jalousie is an awning window in miniature, with unframed glass panels not much more than three or four inches deep. It is an impractical unit fo cold weather, since the glass-to glass seams between panels ca never be completely weathertight Ventilation through it is ade quate, and like the awning win dow, the jalousie can remai partly open during a rainstorm The panels are somewhat trou blesome to clean, and it offers n escape during an emergency. Th panels are opened and close with a crank.

Bow and bay: The news abou these forever popular window comes from recent manufacturin



changes. They are now available as completely preassembled units in a variety of sizes, with or with



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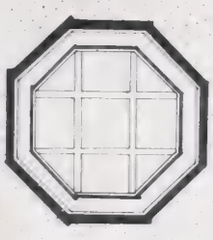


A-Z-BOY CHAIR CO., Dept. HB-C/R68-2, Monroe, Mich. 48161

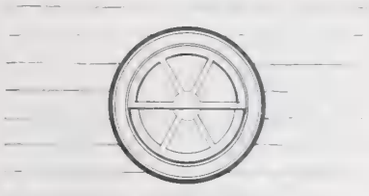
insulating glass. Or you can e them made up in various nbinations of fixed, double- ng, casement, or fixed-and-aw- g-vent windows.

Leaning more to the romantic n practical, bows and bays arly copy late Colonial and orgian architectural styles. On ises built carefully to that pe- d, these windows are well ted. And they do add a modest ount of living space inside.

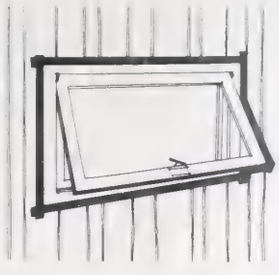
cular and octagon: Still sold most local dealers, these spe- l units are sometimes specified an attic opening on the gable



ds, or as a decorative windows storage sheds, cabanas, and the e. Also made: half-circle and arter-circle units. Round win- w shown has a movable lower sh. Octagonal unit is fixed.



Basements: Considering its purpose, ventilation is adequate through this window. Units also are available hinged at top or



bottom to swing into the basement. These are usually more convenient to operate, but, when open, obstruct use of space near the window.

Special features

Removable sash: Available on most of the double-hung and horizontal gliding units sold today, in wood and aluminum. This is a welcome convenience when it's

(Continued on next page)

LA-Z-BOY®



Style 833

Designed for the ultimate in comfort, this chair is as modern as the jet set. The clean lines and generous proportions catch the eye and invite one to relax in style. The oiled wood finish complements the tufted back, deep seat and padded arm rests. If you love to rock, lounge, catnap, watch TV, or full bed recline, this chair is for you. The exclusive Comfort Selector provides three foot rest positions, with or without reclining the chair. There is a wide choice of attractive decorator colors and fabrics. Your authorized La-Z-Boy® dealer will help with the selection.

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☐ 1305

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Now, over 1,000 units in this integrated area have been reclaimed. Now faculty members seek homes in the area, instead of commuting from the suburbs. Now students and other residents live in a neighborhood that is on the upswing.

Help make America better. Join with the 85,000 Realtors in their *Make America Better* program. For a free pamphlet with ideas on how you can participate in your own community, send a stamped self-addressed large envelope to Dept. F at the address below.

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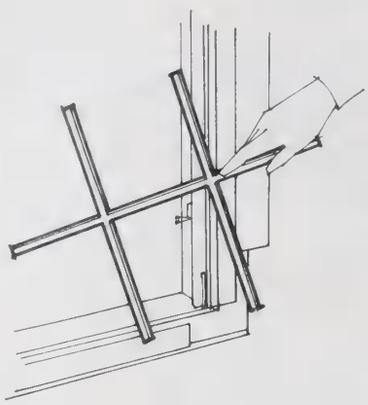
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REALTORS' NATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC.
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ALL ABOUT WINDOWS

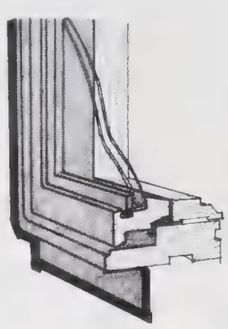
continued from preceding page

time to clean or repaint the sash. *Removable grilles:* Called muntins by builders, these snap-in, snap-out grilles speed window cleaning, and make repainting much less of a chore. Grilles are produced by the majority of window makers in wood or vinyl to



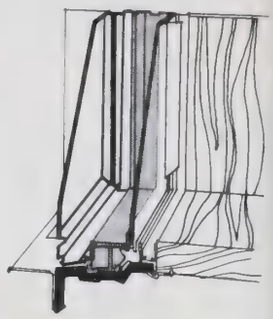
fit the size window you order; are available in a straight grid pattern, as shown in illustration, or in a diamond grid.

Vinyl-clad window: To date, the Andersen Corp. is the only firm that has perfected a method for adhering a vinyl sheath around



wood window sash, delivering in one package the high insulating qualities of wood and the low-maintenance features of vinyl. Called Perma-Shield, all units are produced with insulating glass; are available as casements, awning windows, and gliding patio doors.

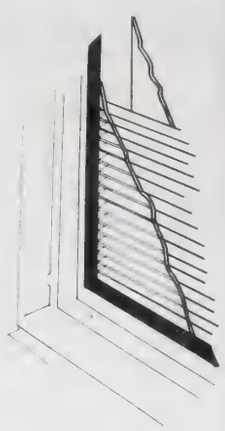
Aluminum and vinyl: At least one manufacturer has had the courage to admit that aluminum windows, installed in cold climates, occasionally bring on conden tion. And he has done someth about it: divided two sets of h



zontal sliding aluminum windo with a vinyl thermal barri which effectively stops the flow heat through the low-maintenan aluminum. Called Thermal-Ki the unit is made by Wepco.

Roll-up screen: The feature th gives the Rolscreen Co. (make of Pella wood windows) its nam is still unique in the busines and a delightful convenience anyone bored with changin screens twice a year. This scree is produced for the company deluxe casement windows.

Locked-in blind: Also from Ro screen, a Venetian-styled blin permanently encased betwee panels of insulating glass. Th



primary advantage: here's a sun shading device that doesn't re quire cleaning. Called Slimshade the unit is available with the firm's deluxe casement window; is adjusted with a small lever on the sash. ■

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Page 99: Top left, Wesley Balz; two photographs at top right, Birns & Goldberg; lower left, John Ingersoll; lower right, Hans Namuth.

Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

DON'T THINK there is another profession oday that offers more pleasure or greater ards to a woman than that of interior orating.

t is the ideal place to put your natural love eauty to practical use. You can prepare one of the many attractive positions avail- or decide to go into business for yourself. Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? ve you ever helped a friend solve a dec- ting problem? Then you have the makings success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you y be one of many women with unsuspected nt in this direction—talent just waiting to discovered.

You can now train for this work at home, your spare time. No previous skills or ex- ience are required for this training. Why look into the many opportunities that in- or decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

used to be that only wealthy people em- yed professional decorators. That's no ger true. Increasingly large numbers of memakers now rely on the services of dec- tors. They know that a decorator can pro- e beauty and individuality—and can often ve them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and in- esting. It frequently takes you and your nts into plush showrooms and exclusive ops filled with treasures. You move in a rld of fashion, creativity and ever-new allenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

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The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

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At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with thoroughness for your work as a professional decorator.

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EDWIN K. MCNINCH

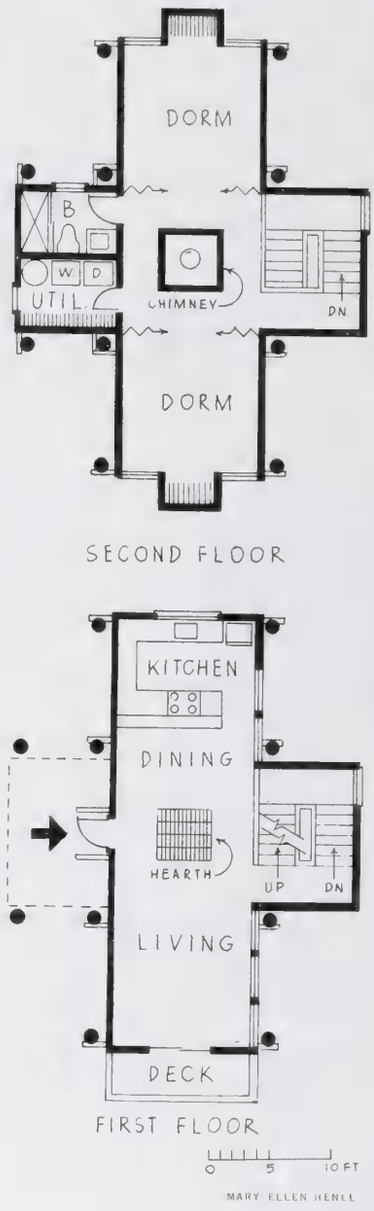
Pole-built for design freedom

RUGGED AERIE WITH COMFORTS

High on a mountain slope, the air pure as silver, a new environment awaits the family who wants a *complete* change from the course of city/suburban life. To accentuate the contrast: this rugged lodge standing straight as the pines that surround it. Planned for an escape from summer heat, or a winter ski weekend, the house is built almost entirely of wood and is supported by treated wood poles. Pole-built structures are known the world over and are nearly as old as civilization. They fit a mountain setting as a boat fits the water. Demanding very little, if any, excavation, and minimum clearing, pole systems allow the house to fit the land as you find it, just as this [illegible] lodge rests securely on a steep incline. Designed by Botsai, Dingeldein Associates, AIA, San Francisco, it is one of five plans developed by the architects for J. H. Baxter & Co., makers of Chemonite-treated Douglas fir and ponderosa pine poles. These plans are included in a booklet, "[illegible] Construction — A New Dimension in Building," offered free to [illegible] readers by Baxter, at 1700 South El Camino [illegible], San Mateo, California 94402.

THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL



Wonderful simplicity *of floor plan would give owners a sense of free-flowing space despite narrow rooms. Lower-level entry, shown in sketch, left, encloses beginning of stairwell and space for storage. Lodge has been planned for electric heat, oak flooring, area rugs.*



A little boy's world comes alive on Evans-Black Carpets. This is Plateau . . . carpet made to live on, not just to look at. With an extra measure of warmth, and more than a touch of excitement. A deep textured carpet of 100% Herculon® olefin pile. In 15 brilliant decorator colors. At fine stores everywhere.

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*Hercules, Inc. T.M. for olefin fiber.



Sculptured metal French (Louis XVI) fluted urn with typical pineapple finial on pedestal. 37½ inches. About $79.50.*

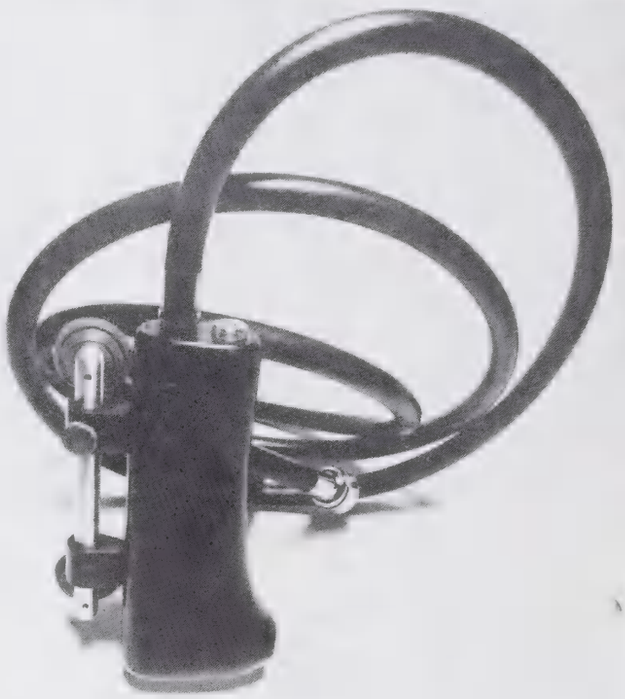
The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Dept. 3G-11

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued from page 11

Hydro-massage, a whirling, swirling, aerated jet flow of water, relieves tension, taut muscles, and the minor aches and pains of weekend gardening or too much tennis. Shoot its invigorating stream on tired feet, then smile. It's produced by this nonelectric whirl-a-bath attachment that fits almost any bathtub faucet. Use it by hand or set it up by suction cups on the side of a tub or shower. Repeat: it's nonelectric, so you can relax in the bath, fearless of any volts or jolts. $40, at Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.





Electronic facial massage—
Helena Rubinstein's new Pat
Glow, an electric vibrating
vice that massages face cre
into the skin for maximum, th
ough effectiveness—the way
all ought to use our creams l
rarely take the time to. Even
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hardly up to this performance
1,800 firm but gentle strokes
minute, creaming, vibrating, a
stimulating all the while. It's
good idea to change hands whi
using this machine so that bo
hands can take advantage of th
stimulating vibro-massage. Pa
A-Glow is trim, lightweig
small enough to fit into a dres
ing-table drawer or a bathroo
cabinet. $20. At Altman's, N.Y.
Carson Pirie Scott, Chicag


Hispania
Gorham's new Sterling with a Spanish accent



Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.

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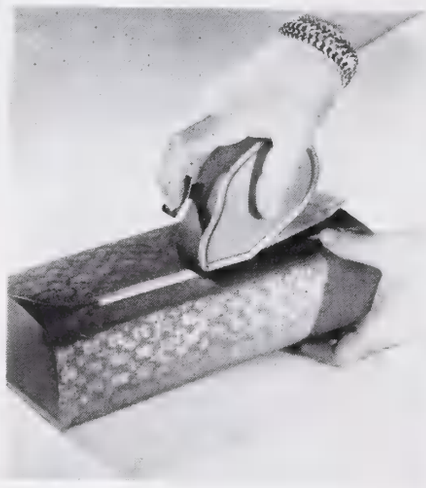
K & T "TRIAD." *Three brochures, attractively jacketed. More than 140 illustrations. Order from Dept. HB at the nearest showroom listed above. $2.00 postpaid.*

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



THE CUBE'S TOP is a table: lifts off ready for bartending use: has a nonmarring laminated-plastic surface. Compartments inside the Washington Woodcrafters Bar Cube store bottles and glasses. Finely crafted of weighty oiled walnut: top and toeplate add black accents. Doubles as a lamp table or end table. $50: RMH International, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10019.



AUTOMATIC tape dispe Ritzit. It rolls the tape int while dispensing. When a lever on top is pressed, l scissorlike blades snip th However short or long the strip, the results are precis able for ½" or ¾" hou masking, or drafting tap 1" core). $5; from Gol Brothers, 77 Nassau St.,

NEW ADDITION to Columbian's Prestige collection of imported ceramic porcelainware. Chafing dish and cover unite white with a rich paisley design (brown or avocado). The weighty ware is highly heat retentive, machine washable. Stand contains a ceramic-porcelain water pan and cup for Sterno can. $16; Emery, Bird, Thayer, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.





FRED LERNER

FASHION'S patent-leath vogue is adapted in gleam wet-look laminated plastic in ger Things' paisley bathroom tings. Very decorative, a practical. The pattern combi white with brown, black, m green, rose, or vivid bl Hamper, 20" by 10" by 1 costs $20; wastebasket, bath stool, $16; 24"-by-18" t mat, $5; shower curtain, 6' 6'. $10. Several additional acc sories available include a m ror, toilet seat, tank tray. Pi 16. 252 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 1002

(Continued on page 36)



ejoice, piano fans, because Mas-
nd makes an extraordinarily re-
lient carpet. The pile bounces
ght back up, even after having
een crushed by the legs of your
aby Grand.

lasland calls the carpet "Audi-
on," and the reason for this ter-
fic resiliency is that Masland
makes "Audition" with Kodel® polyester fiber. Kodel, you see, allows carpets to retain their appearance better than any other carpet fiber. And that's a fact.

But resilience is just one reason why "Audition" is such a great carpet buy. It's also unusually beautiful. Multi-level pattern. Random sheared texture. Twelve exciting colors. And it's made by Masland.

Even if you don't own a piano, see "Audition" soon at your Masland dealers. (You have a chair, don't you?)



The Magic of Masland Carpets®

C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle Pa.

KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER

A
WELL-DESIGNED
CURIO CABINET

Our new Royal Tribune collection gets its solid elegance from 18th century Italy. Intricate egg-and-dart moulding . . . richly contrasting grains of solid pecan and walnut veneers . . . ornate custom drawer pulls. Scaled for contemporary living, it comes in amber finish, or in a rare silver-mink.

See it all, and other versatile Knoche home collections in color brochures. Send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-968, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

A modernized gas lantern. Illumination from the Leland Lamp-Lite is equivalent to 30-watt bulb; is diffused by a Fiberglas shade (green, yellow, poppy). A cartridge (50-hour life) supplies gas to a high-intensity mantel filament; a heat baffle above the burner prevents rain damage. Has black wrought-iron frame; can hang or mount on a post. $13.00 with 3 cartridges. Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.

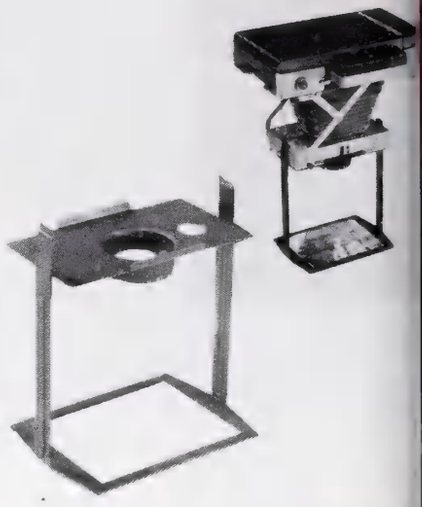






An AM/FM solid-state is built in below the time both are independent, c electric units separately op Clock operates from one cury battery. The radio u Penlite AA batteries; h namic 3½" speaker, se transistorizing. The RCA Clock/Radio is 9¾" by walnut woodgrain with bl fog-white with red. $50; M Field's, Chicago, Illinois

Make your own extra prints of Polaroid color or black-and-white snapshots. It's a foolproof procedure with the Kali-Copier. You set your film-loaded camera over copier's duplicator lens, original photo below it; merely snapping the camera's shutter takes an identical picture of the original. Kali-Copier for all automatic or film-pack Polaroids, $8.95; for Swinger-20, $5.95; for the Big Swinger, $8.95. Medo Photo Supplies, 9 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



A hot charcoal fire in two minutes, seven minutes to boil a quart of water, etc. The Jet-Air Stove by Thermos makes possible this speedy action by using a continuous forced draft from a built-in battery operated fan system. Burner controls have hi-medium-lo settings; perforated stainless steel bowls hold the charcoal (wood chips or twigs can also be used). Costs $20. From Morsan Inc., 810 State Highway, Paramus, New Jersey.





Don't settle for ugly aterspots with dessert.

Discover the Cascade look of spotlessness.



Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. And Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Result? Drops that spot don't form. Dishes dry wonderfully free from ugly spots or streaks. Try Cascade and prove to yourself it's unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



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This is my home.
I built it of redwood.

We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?



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MEMBERS: Union Lumber Co. [illegible] Department HS, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, California 9[illegible]
[illegible] • The Pacific Lumber Co. • Willits Redwood Products Co. • Miller Redwood Co. • Arcata Redwood

HE SAVORY SAUSAGE *continued from page 135*

to three equal parts, so that the gs won't splinter. If you can't this yourself, ask the butcher . Prick the sausages with a rk, then place in a large cold ucepan over moderate heat. rown lightly all over. Then cut ch sausage into three equal arts. They must be lightly ooked before cutting, so that the ausage stuffing will not ooze out f them.

Turn into a heavy, fireproof cas-erole with all the remaining in-redients. Bring up to a boil over moderate heat, reduce heat to immer, cover, and cook for 30 to 5 minutes. *Can be prepared to his point and reheated to the oiling point at serving time.* erves 6.

Serve with potato croquettes rapped around nuggets of moz-arella cheese; and zucchini, cut julienne strips and sautéed in live oil.

Tiberio, 230 East 51st Street, .Y.C., under the aegis of Chef aul Natalucci and maître d'hôtel rnest Baroni, serves "some of e best fettucini this side of ome," writes Mr. Craig Clai-orne of *The New York Times*. Happily, the restaurant's North Italian cuisine is not confined to pastas. Open daily except Sunday for lunch and dinner. Reservations desirable.

Pepperoni in Sweet Pepper Sauce

2 to 3 tablespoons butter or olive oil
1 small onion, minced
2 or 3 tomatoes, peeled and seeded, cut into eighths
½ teaspoon thyme
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 small sweet green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 5- to 6-ounce pepperoni *or* ½ pound cocktail frankfurters

Heat the butter or oil in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and sauté, stirring frequently, until transparent but not brown. Add tomatoes, seasonings, and *1 cup water*. Bring up to a boil, then reduce heat. Add the peppers and continue cooking over moderate heat about 15 minutes or until quite thick. Meanwhile, cut the pepperoni into thin slices, and add to the mixture just long enough to heat through. With sturdy bread and a hearty Chianti, it will serve 4. Or over noodles, spaghetti, or rice. 6.

Choucroute Garnie à la Gaby

Another of those great French dishes that lend themselves so well to feeding a crowd. Of peasant origin, *Choucroute Garnie à la Gaby* is essentially sauerkraut cooked in wine and seasoned broth, garnished with pork, a variety of sausages, and plain boiled potatoes.

4 pounds (1-pound-size cans or bags) sauerkraut
3 or 4 slices salt pork
Salt
8 to 10 juniper berries or ¼ cup gin*
1 bay leaf
1 onion, peeled, stuck with 2 cloves
5 or 6 peppercorns
1 bottle sauterne**
4 cups chicken broth, about, your own or canned
1 pound fresh Thuringer, pork sausage links, or pepperoni
8 frankfurters
4 slices boneless smoked ham, ½ inch thick
1 potato per person
1 2-pound loin of pork, boned and tied

Drain the sauerkraut and soak in cold water 15 to 20 minutes, changing the water three times. Drain. Then squeeze it between your hands to get rid of as much of the water as possible. Finally, pull it apart so that it doesn't stick together. Arrange the salt pork on the bottom of a large, heavy, enameled casserole, and spread the sauerkraut on top. Sprinkle lightly with salt, add the juniper berries or gin, bay leaf, onion, and peppercorns. Add enough wine and broth, in equal amounts, to cover the sauerkraut. Place over a moderate heat and bring up to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer, cover, and cook 2½ hours. At this point, add one of the sausages and cook another 30 minutes. Then add the frankfurters and ham and cook 10 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, salt and pepper the pork and roast in a preheated 375° oven for about 1 hour or until a meat thermometer reaches 170°. Also, cook the potatoes in boiling, salted water until they are still somewhat crisp. Peel and drop into the sauerkraut.

To serve, remove all the sau-

(Continued on the next page)



dgeway brings you the correct time in six decorator colors, x beautiful woods and sixteen classic designs.

sider the superb examples of Virginia craftsmanship above and try to imagine a home they wouldn't enhance. Beautifully. eways come in styles to complement any decor and in sizes to fit any room. Or budget. (They start at $195.) Each contains qually superb example of West German clocksmithery, including a choice of four mellifluous chimes.
hort, a Ridgeway clock tells considerably more than the time. It tells what kind of person you are.

Ridgeway



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THE SAVORY SAUSAGE

continued from preceding page

... and the ham from the casserole and keep warm. Drain the sauerkraut through a sieve, pressing out as much of the liquid as possible. Mound the sauerkraut in the center of a large, heated platter. Surround with the sausage, ham, pork, all sliced: the frankfurters; and potatoes. Serve with French mustard, English mustard, horseradish, and either chilled beer, dry white wine, or champagne. Serves 8 to 10.

*Juniper berries are used to flavor gin. So, lacking the berries, gin can be substituted.

**The sauterne should lean to the sweet side rather than dry.

Jacques Pépin's Cassoulet

The *cassoulet* is an excellent dish but as the *Dictionnaire de l'Académie des Gastronomes* points out, "It is first of all a peasant dish," sturdy country fare. How the *cassoulet* is made varies according to whoever is preparing it. In this instance, Jacques Pépin, former *chef de cuisine* to General de Gaulle and now with the experimental kitchens at Howard Johnson's, was the cook behind this recipe. It should be interesting to those who have spent days in the preparation of a *cassoulet* to learn that this recipe can be prepared, all told, in four hours, exclusive of the time the beans soak.

2 pounds white pea, or navy beans
1 tablespoon salt
1 leek, well washed and split
1 onion, stuck with 2 cloves
1 carrot, scraped, cut in two
2 fresh tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dried thyme
4 or 5 stalks parsley
¾ pound pork skin, tied in 3 or 4 bundles
1 pound lean, cured bacon, all in one piece
4 cups chicken broth*
1 1-pound garlic sausage, such as Keilbasa (Polish sausage) or Genoa salami
freshly ground pepper
1 4- to 5-pound duck
4 to 5 pounds pork shoulder, boned, rolled, and tied
2 slices bread made into fine
1 cup dry white wine and/or
dash
cold water
for 2 to 3 hours.

Lift the beans from the water to an 8- to 10-quart heavy, enameled casserole. Add the salt, leek, onion, carrot, tomatoes, garlic, tomato paste, *bouquet garni* (bay leaf, thyme, parsley) tied in a piece of cheesecloth, pork skin, bacon, broth, and *6 cups of cold water*. Bring up to a boil slowly, reduce heat, cover, and simmer for about 1¼ hours. At this point pierce the sausage with a fork and add to the casserole. Cook another ½ hour. At the same time, salt and pepper both the duck and the pork. Place each in a separate roasting pan and roast in a preheated 375° oven for 1½ hours.

When the beans are cooked (they should be tender but not mushy) turn off the heat. Lift the sausage, pork rind, bacon, onion, carrot, leek, and *bouquet garni* from the casserole into a pan and cool slightly. Discard the *bouquet garni*.

When the duck and pork are cooked, pour ½ cup fat from the roasting pans into a measuring cup and set aside. Discard any extra fat. Deglaze the pork pan by adding a few tablespoons of the juice from the beans. Bring up to a boil, then simmer, stirring together all the coagulated cooking juices. Add to the beans. Chop the onion, carrot, and leek very fine and return to the beans. Prepare the meats to combine with the beans like this: Slice the sausage about ¾-inch thick; the pork skin and fresh bacon in strips 1½-inches long, 3-inches wide. Slice the pork in half, lengthwise, then into 1-inch slices; cut the duck in half with a heavy sharp knife, and then cut each half into five pieces, bones and all.

Pour the beans into another container. Then rinse out the casserole. Layer the various ingredients in the casserole starting with about a third of the beans, followed by layers of each of the five meats and the beans, the remaining meats, ending with beans. Spread the bread crumbs over the entire surface, then spoon over the ½ cup of fat. Place in a preheated 350° oven for about 1½ hours. After 30 minutes, when a crust has formed on top, break the crust into the beans with a large spoon. Allow to brown again, leaving the crust intact for serving. At the end of the cooking time, the *cassoulet* can rest, out of the oven, for 20 to 30 minutes

(Continued on page 42)

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before serving. Serve straight from the casserole, giving each one at the table a serving of the various ingredients. Serves 10 or more generously.

Serve with a good dry red wine or a chilled rosé and a green salad, followed by a light dessert.

Quiche à la Saucisse

Unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Filling:

1 pound (14 to 18) little pork sausage links
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
4 whole eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper
2 cups thin cream

Brown the sausages (page 50). Cool slightly. Arrange in the pastry shell. Sprinkle with the cheese. Beat the eggs with the salt and pepper until mixed, then stir in the cream. Pour into the pie shell and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 35 to 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted about an inch from the center comes out dry. Serve hot at once to 5, perhaps 6.

Hot Dog and Lentil Stew

1 cup lentils
1 cup (1 pint, 2-ounce can) tomato juice
1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
1 teaspoon salt
Several twists of the peppermill
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
4 slices bacon
1 rib celery, diced
1 small onion, peeled and diced
2 carrots, scraped and diced
1 large potato, peeled and diced
1 pound (about 10 to a pound) hot dogs

Sort and rinse the lentils. Combine with *4 cups of water*, the tomato juice, broth, salt, pepper, garlic, and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, reduce to simmer, cover and cook about 1½ hours, or until the lentils are tender.

Meanwhile, cook the bacon until crisp. Lift from the pan to paper toweling. Add the celery and onion to the bacon drippings and cook, over moderate heat, until tender. Stir occasionally. Lift from the fat and add to the beans. Next add the crumbled bacon, carrots, and potato. Simmer another 30 minutes. Take off the heat. Five minutes before serving add the hot dogs. Serve, with a mixed green salad, to 6 to 8.

Sausage Patties with Apples

4 cooking apples
Juice 1 lemon
Butter
Salt
Sugar
1½ pounds sausage meat

Peel and core the apples, then slice rather thick. Drop the slices into a bowl with the lemon juice. Turn them over to coat the pieces. Melt about 3 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. When hot add the apple slices and ½ *cup water*. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat to moderate, and cook until all the water has boiled away. Add another lump of butter and sprinkle the slices with a little salt, then with 2 or 3 tablespoons of sugar. Toss around over the heat for a few minutes to glaze the slices. If the apples are not tender when pierced with the point of a knife, sauté a little longer. Set aside and keep warm.

Shape the sausage meat int eight fat patties. Place in a col frying pan over low heat. Saut slowly for 15 to 20 minutes, turn ing occasionally to brown evenl Serve with apples to 4.

Knackwurst Appetizer

4 knackwurst, sliced thin
1 very small onion, minced
2 sour pickles, chopped fine
Minced parsley sprigs

Combine all the above in a bow

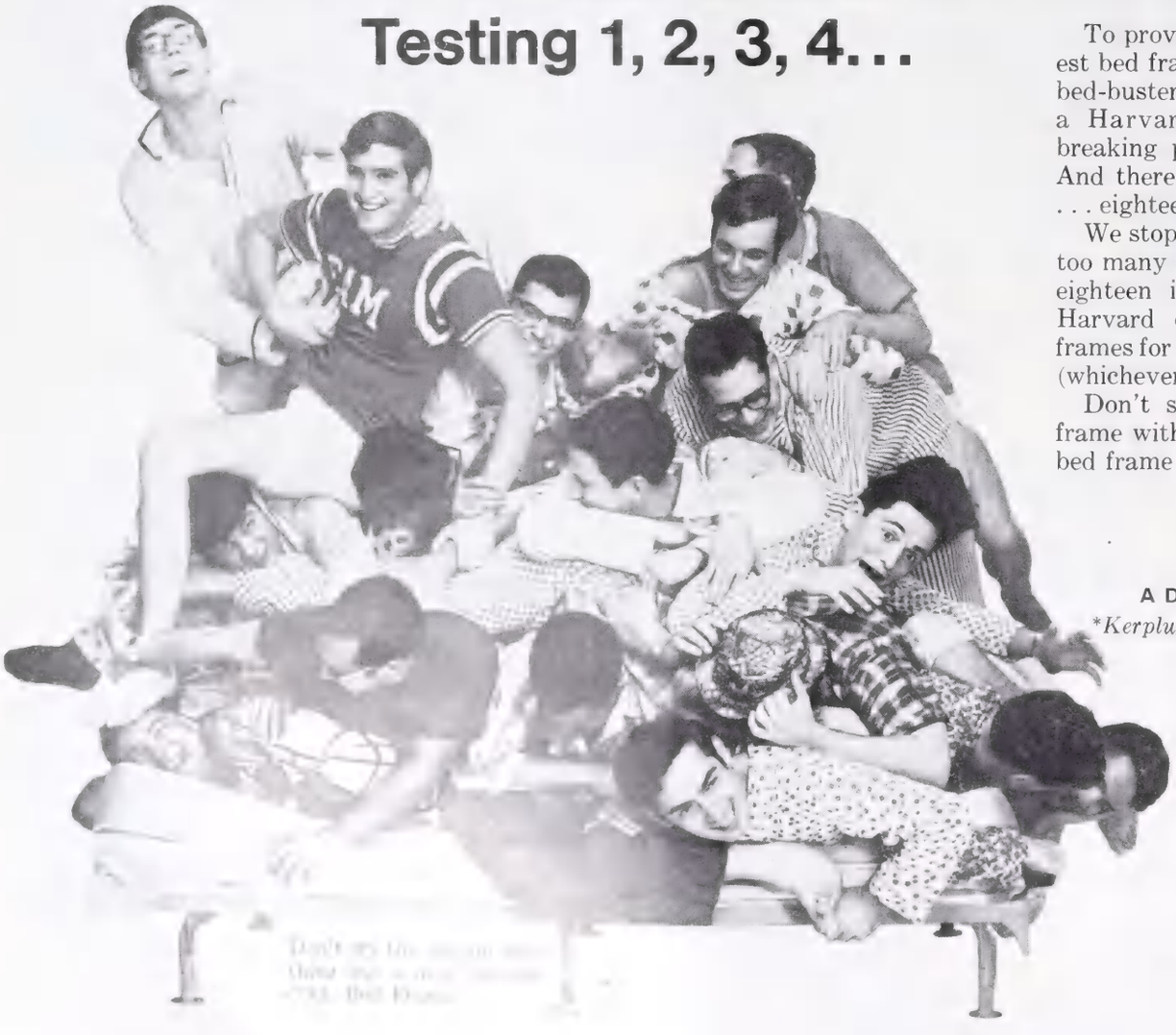
Dressing:

1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch sugar
Dash Worcestershire sauce
½ cup dry red wine
¼ cup vegetable oil

Combine all ingredients in a bow and beat together with a wir whisk. Then pour over the sau sage mixture. Turn into a poly ethylene bag. Place in a pan, i case of leakage, and allow to mar inate for several hours, turnin occasionally. Serve as an appetiz er with a sturdy bread.

(Continued on page 46)

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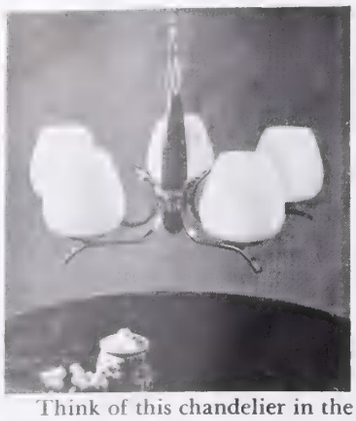
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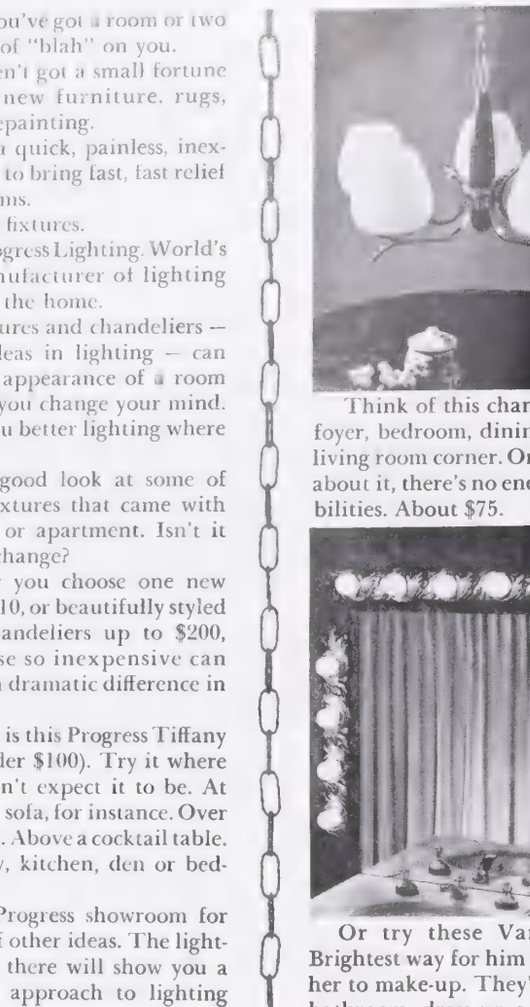
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THE SAVORY SAUSAGE

continued from page 42

Goulash Soup with Knackwurst

2 teaspoons butter
1 small onion, minced
½ clove garlic, minced
½ green pepper, cut in julienne
1½ tablespoons Hungarian paprika
1 scant tablespoon tomato paste
1 tablespoon flour
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
2 knackwurst, cut into ¼-inch slices
2 small potatoes, boiled, peeled, cubed

Melt the butter in a saucepan. When hot, add the onion and cook over a moderate heat until golden. Stir in the garlic, green pepper, paprika, tomato paste, flour, salt, and pepper. Cook over a low heat, stirring occasionally, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the broth, bring up to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until lightly thickened. Taste for seasonings. Add the knackwurst and potatoes and heat through only. Serves 4.

Quick Liver Sausage Pâté

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 8-ounce liver sausage
Onion juice (see below)
Cognac

Soften the cream cheese, then work together with the sausage. This is best done with your hands. To make onion juice, slice a piece off an onion and press it on a reamer as you would an orange. Stir in enough juice to season the pâté nicely, along with a small dollop of Cognac. Taste again. Serve with drinks on French bread, Melba toast, or unflavored crackers. Makes about 1 cup.

Zum Zum's German Potato Salad

It came as a surprise to this writer, as it may to you, too, to learn that the sausages for New York's Zum Zum restaurants (there are now three but before the year is out there will be five in New York alone) are all made under the supervision of a young German *wurstmacher*, 25-year-old Werner Mueller, in the Pan American Building, a stone's throw from Grand Central Station. Fascinating? Well, no more fascinating than Zum Zum's menu, which includes such classic sausages as bratwurst, bauerwurst, weisswurst, salami, cervelat, liverwurst, knackwurst, and bologna, served with such classically right a companiments as sauerkraut, r cabbage, cole slaw, potatoes, a German Potato Salad. And wh else? Beer. If you are really m about sausages—if you are n you should be—Zum Zum will happy to sell you some to ta home.

2 pounds potatoes (about 5 or medium)
2 slices bacon
½ small onion, minced
8 to 10 parsley sprigs, minced
¼ cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Good pinch black pepper
3 tablespoons prepared mustard*
3 tablespoon beef broth
Bacon drippings

Drop the potatoes into a pot boiling, salted water—enough cover—add the lid and boil, ov moderate heat, until tender wh pierced with the point of a pari knife. Drain and dry off quick by shaking over a high heat or o the window. Peel. When co enough to handle, slice about ¼ inch thick.

Meanwhile, fry the bacon un brown and crisp. Drain on pap towels. Crumble and sprink over the potatoes with the oni and minced parsley. Add all r maining ingredients to the bac fat. Heat, stirring constantly un smooth, but do not boil. Pour t hot mixture over the potatoes a mix well, taking care not to bre the potatoes. Serves about 6.

*Preferably Dusseldorf or Dij

Hors d'Oeuvre Variés

Here is a nice balance of t crisp and the smooth, the sa and the bland, with which to sta a meal. Arrange on a large se ing platter or individual plat some of each of the followin salami or pepperoni, sliced ve thin; shiny black olives or stuff olives; stuffed, hard-cooked egg raw celery and carrot stick pimiento cut in julienne; slic tomatoes with a sprinkling of o and, if available, a tiny sprig fresh basil.

Salami and Melon

A variation on the tradition proscuitto and melon, you'll fi this a most attractive combinati of tastes—the brightly spic salami with the cool, succule melon. Serve as a first course.

(Continued on page 50)

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At your newsstand September 19th

THE SAVORY SAUSAGE

continued from page 46

Interesting sauces to serve with knackwurst and franks

Mustard Sauce: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan. Stir in 1 tablespoon of flour until smooth. Cook over a moderate heat, stirring, for 2 to 3 minutes. Then stir in 1 tablespoon dry mustard, a dash of salt, a few twists of the peppermill, and ½ cup dry red wine. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture has thickened slightly. About 5 minutes.

Horseradish Sauce: Beat 1 tablespoon freshly grated or prepared horseradish into ¼ cup heavy cream. Add a good squeeze of lemon juice, salt if necessary, and finish with a few drops of olive oil. Beat with a wire whisk until the sauce is smooth and has some body.

How to cook fresh sausages, sausage patties, and uncooked smoked sausage

Pan-fried: Place links or patties in a cold frying pan. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 5 to 8 minutes. Drain off any fat. Continue to cook slowly, uncovered, turning occasionally until well done and nicely browned.

In the oven: Arrange the links or patties in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 400° oven from 25 to 30 minutes or until well done and well browned. Turn once or twice to brown evenly and siphon off the drippings as they accumulate.

How to heat frankfurters, wieners, or hot dogs

In water: All these sausages are, of course, already cooked but they taste better hot. Bring a pan of water to a boil. Add the sausages, take off the fire and allow them to stand for about 5 minutes. Never boil. Drain before serving.

In the broiler: Place on a cold broiling pan, in a preheated broiler, 3 inches from source of heat. Broil, all told, 5 minutes. Or split lengthwise, not quite through, and broil, cut side up, until lightly brown. Take care not to dry them out.

In a skillet: Place sausages in a cold skillet over a moderate flame and heat, turning occasionally, or shaking the pan to turn them over, until lightly browned.

An edited list of the most popular sausages and how they are used:

There are around 250 types sausage products on the mark divided into four major classifi tions: cook-before-eating s sages; cooked ready-to-serve a smoked; cooked; and dry.

Broadly speaking, all of th derive from the Germanic cou tries and Italy.

It is important to learn to kn these really great foods: wh they're made of, how they made, and how they are used. as is true of many of us, you a bewildered by the foreign nam read the labels. Because all f mulas for federally inspected s sage must be approved by t Consumer and Marketing Servi of the USDA, no matter wh packer makes the sausage, y can expect to get the same ba type when buying similar nam Today much, if not all, sausage available sliced, in vacuum-seal packages. Old hands in the sa sage business say the sausa doesn't taste the same, but it certainly convenient from alm every standpoint. All delicat sens and most supermarkets car an excellent selection of sa sages, and in many cities the are fine stores, particularly Ge man and Italian, specializing sausage products.

Cook-before-eating sausage, fresh and smoked

All of these sausages are made selected cuts of fresh meat, p marily pork but sometimes bee that have not been cured. A must be used within 1 or 2 da of purchase, kept under refrige ation, and cooked thoroughly b fore using. Fry, broil, or bak

Pure pork sausage: Spices adde sold in bulk (hot or mild), lin patty, or roll form. See Sausag Patties with Apple Slices, pag 42, Chicken Legs with Sausag page 135.

Bratwurst (*brat* means "fry" German): Coarsely ground por frequently with veal, and seaso ings. Plumper and lighter in col than a wiener. Because of i chubby shape, 4-inch links, 1 inches in diameter, it is excelle for broiling or grilling, or som times simmered in ale or bee German cooks simmer the bra wurst first for 5 minutes, if the are to be fried or grilled, to kee

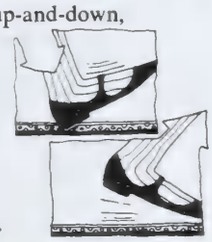
(Continued on page 52)

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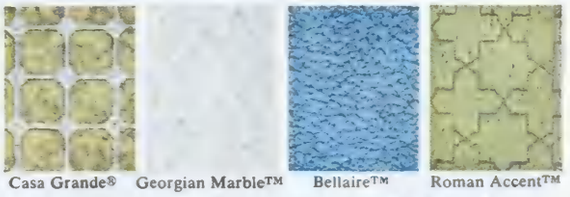
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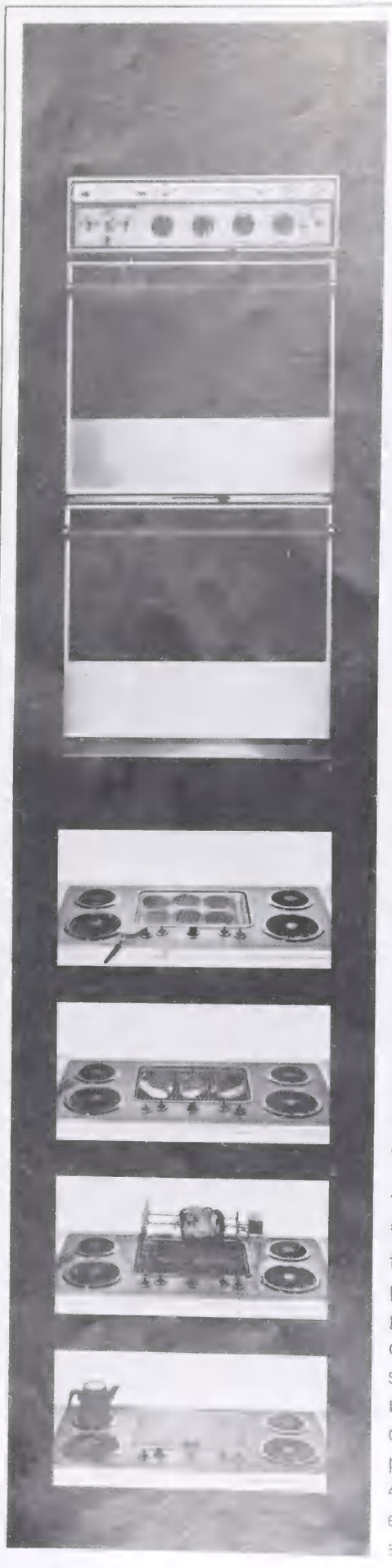
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THE SAVORY SAUSAGE

continued from page 50

the sausage as juicy as possible.

Bockwurst: Composed of freshly ground pork and veal, may include milk and or eggs, and seasonings. In links. Traditionally made in the spring, around Easter, in the bock beer season. Hence, its name. Rarely available at other times. Highly perishable.

Country-style pork sausage: Fresh pork, ground more coarsely than fresh pork links, available in a continuous rope in 1-pound cartons.

Smoked sausage: This includes smoked pork sausage, lean pork, mildly cured and smoked; smoked country-style sausages, similar to country-style pork sausage except that chopped beef is included; and smoked country-style pork sausage, stuffed into casings, twisted into 2-inch links.

Fresh Thuringer: Finely ground pork or pork and veal, usually with dry milk solids, seasoned. In links, 3 to 5 per pound. Usually cooked like bratwurst (above).

Cooked ready-to-serve, smoked sausage

These sausages are all fully cooked but should be used within a week of purchase. Must be refrigerated.

Frankfurters (origin, Frankfurt, Germany): Also called franks, wieners (origin, Vienna, Austria), and hot dogs. Finely ground beef or a combination of beef and pork (recipes differ from packer to packer). The kosher variety is all beef, with or without garlic. Cocktail franks are miniatures, available canned and in self-service packages. Vienna sausages are made in links, then cut into pieces and canned. See Hot Dog and Lentil Stew, page 42.

Smoked link sausages: Fresh pork and lean beef, chopped fairly coarse, seasoned, in links. More heavily smoked than frankfurters. Great for cookouts or with eggs for breakfast.

Bologna (origin, Bologna, Italy): A blend of beef and pork or all beef, with or without garlic. Available in large round sticks, ready to slice; in 1-pound rings; 1-pound "snack" packages. Also sliced in vacuum-sealed packages. Serve sliced, in sandwiches, with salads, on cold meat platters. Heat ring bologna, in boiling water, to serve with German Salad, page 46.

Lebanon bologna: All lea chuck, coarsely ground. smoked. Its sour, tangy tas almost black color are teristic. Available in ½- packages, sliced. Excelle sandwiches, on cold plates or fried or served with beans, or added to a hot salad.

Cotto (cooked) salami: A flavored Italian salami, mad beef and pork, containing peppercorns which add z the flavor. Usually, ava sliced, packaged from 7 up to 22 ounces. Good lun meat or julienned in green s cole slaw, or potato salad. ture slices, 14 to 16 slices able in 4-ounce package. (all-beef salami) is made cotto salami.

Knackwurst: Also called lauch, which means "ga Similar to beef and pork f furters but with more g In short, chubby, 3- to 4 links, 5 to the pound. To hot, simmer gently or cover boiling water and allow to for 10 minutes. See Goulash with Knackwurst, page 46. Knackwurst Appetizer, page Excellent, too, heated, s with sauerkraut or German tato Salad, page 46. Knobl usually with longer links knackwurst, is always sliced fore serving.

Kosher salami: All-beef, rab cally inspected meat, and duced under rabbinical sup sion. Available from 14 ounc 6 pounds. Generally used in ing sandwiches or served on plates.

Cooked sausage

These sausages are prep from fresh, uncured meats, the occasional use of some c meats. Sometimes, but not alw smoked after cooking. All fully cooked. Must be refri ated and used within a week purchase.

Liver sausage (Braunschweig Made from beef, pork, pork ers, and smoked bacon. Availa in packages from 4 ounces u 3 pounds. Slice for sandwiche spread on crackers, or turn int pâté, page 46.

(Continued on page 56)

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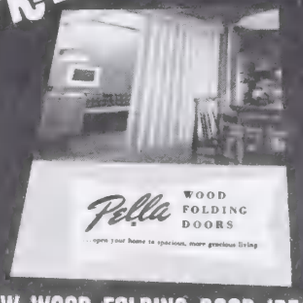


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THE SAVORY SAUSAGE

continued from page 52

Liver cheese (liver loaf): Comparable to liver sausage (above), characterized by square-shaped slices. Serve cold in sandwiches, on cold meat platters.

Kielbasa or *Polish sausage* (in Czechoslovakia, Kolbassy): Coarsely ground cured pork and beef, highly seasoned with garlic. Stuffed into casings, made into links, then smoked and cooked. Links are about 1½ inches in diameter, and from 4- to 5- or 8- to 10-inches long. Very good with sauerkraut. See Jacques Pépin's Cassoulet, page 40.

Dry sausage

Sausage lovers the world over know these as "summer sausages." Actually, they were developed, primarily by the Germans, in the days before refrigeration, as a means of preserving meats for eating in the summer. Extremely versatile, perfectly delicious, their uses are almost endless: for sandwiches; added to scrambled eggs, scalloped potatoes, or other creamed root vegetables; baked beans; macaroni and cheese; cream sauces. The extent of their uses is only limited by the imagination of the cook. Available the year around, they can be stored in the refrigerator almost indefinitely.

Genoa salami: Called the "king" of all salamis, and the most popular of all, it is made of coarsely ground pork, but it may have some beef, sometimes with wine or aged in wine, lightly seasoned with garlic. Air-dried but not smoked. Available sliced in 6-ounce packages. Use in sandwiches, on cold plates, for antipasto, with lasagna, noodles, spaghetti, and other types of Italian dishes calling for salami.

Lola and Lolita: Salamis of Sicilian origin, all pork, mildly seasoned with garlic. Easily identified by the twine wrapping. Lola is available in 2½-pound links, while Lolita comes in 14-ounce links. Use in sandwiches, antipasto, cold plates, casseroles, or Italian specialities.

Mortadella: A semi-dry sausage, of Italian origin, made of finely chopped cured pork or a mixture of beef and pork, seasoned with garlic and anise, with cubes of clear fat and sometimes pistachio nuts. Smoked, sometimes wrapped in foil. Available in weights from 8 pounds. Use in sandwiches, on cold plates, or baked with a sauce

Frizzes: Pork and beef, choppe... medium fine, seasoned with blac... pepper and anise. Cured, but no... smoked. Two kinds: sweet an... hot. Good for sandwiches, coll... plates, and many Italian dishes.

Hot pepperoni (caserta peppe... oni): Also spelled *peperoni* an... *pepperone.* Made of beef an... pork, with chili peppers and pa... prika. Each pepperoni comes i... two links, weighing about 1... ounces. A perfectly deliciou... snack, it is often used on pizzas... It's also very good sliced an... tucked into dishes such as scram... bled eggs. See Pepperoni i... Sweet Pepper Sauce, page 39... Marvelous with cocktails, too.

Sweet pepperoni (dolce salsic... cia): Pork, mildly seasoned with... salt and black pepper. Two shor... chubby links, weighing from 8 t... 12 ounces. Can be used inter... changeably with hot pepperoni.

Cervelat (the French is *cervelas*)... Includes Farmer, Holsteiner, Thuringer, Göteborg, Landjae... ger. Farmer cervelat is made o... equal parts of pork and beef... delicately seasoned with garlic... Holsteiner, predominantly beef... lightly seasoned, heavily smoked... Popular with Belgians, Germans... Dutch, and in American farm... communities. In rings or ½... pound links. Use on cold plates... in sandwiches, salads, etc. Thur... inger, of Italian origin, often just... called summer sausage. Made of... beef, beefheart, and ham or pork... fat, it has a distinctively tangy... flavor, helped by coriander and... whole mustard seeds. Good for... sandwiches, snacks; Göteborg, coarsely chopped pork and beef... is, as its name indicates, of Swed... ish origin. Rather salty, seasoned... with thyme and cardamon. Use as... you would any mild dry sausage... Landjeager, of Swiss origin, beef... and pork, heavily smoked, in links... the size of a large frankfurter... pressed into a "four-sided stick."

Chorizo: A Spanish sausage... made from prime pork, coarsely... chopped, seasoned with imported... Spanish pimiento, sweet red pep... per, and usually garlic. Very hot... to taste and lightly smoked... Available in 4-inch links (usually... cooked in water) or 1-inch links... that look like a string of colored... balls. The "sausage balls" are... used in soups and stews. ■

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The whys and hows of paneled walls.

By Jack Worth

n any wood-paneled room, and later you'll find yourself over ull, feeling the wood with your ouching wood seems to satisfy a nan instinct, which is maybe upposed to be lucky.

ain of wood is the record of growth. So wood paneling gives feeling of permanence that's me by any other way. And good ood paneling is in fact about the manent thing you can put on s. Weldwood® paneling, for ex- ill last as long as your house. s a fine furniture finish that pro- wood and enhances the grain To keep it looking great, just own occasionally with a cloth d with liquid wax.

ng a room is not cheap (though less expensive than you think). n you've done it, you should ve to do it again. And it can add ie value of your home—a look at state ads in any newspaper will that. They wouldn't mention ooms so often if it didn't pay off.

Do it yourself?

prefinished paneling is quite sim- stall. New panel adhesives have ay with the endless nailing, ham- dents and bashed thumbs that go with the job. The only nails re three or four across the top of el to hold it in position.



Matching moldings and trim are available, too. So paneling can easily be a do-it-yourself project. And if you prefer to have it done for you, it shouldn't run you into big labor charges.

Beware of "bargains."

You can get paneling for as little as $3.98 per 4′ x 8′ panel, but you'd better not. A panel may seem a simple thing, but there's a lot more to it than meets the eye.



You can see the front and the back, but you can't see the core. And if the core has big knots in it, or patches of rough grain, or pieces of tape holding it together, they'll all show through on the face. But unfortunately they won't show through right away. You can put up the paneling and it'll look fine. But after six months or a year it may start looking patchy, and there won't be a thing you can do about it.

And a "bargain" panel probably has a "bargain" finish. So it may look fine in the store, but after you get it up you find that humidity makes it sticky, water turns it cloudy, and it cracks and crazes as it gets older.

What's in a name? Plenty.

It's very much safer to buy paneling that's made by a company with a reputation to maintain. It may cost you a bit more to start with, but you won't have to tear it all down and replace it after a year or two.

The oldest name in the paneling business is Weldwood. So the people who make it have too much to lose to start cutting corners now. They clip the knots out of their cores, and splice them together instead of using tape. They sand them more than some panelmakers sand their face veneers. And they go through up to 30 different steps to get the finish the way they want it.

Weldwood prices start at $7.95 per 4′ x 8′ panel. And they go all the way up to $108 for rare Brazilian Rosewood There are 26 different woods to choose from in between—and many variations of color, finish and detail with each kind of wood.

You can buy Weldwood paneling at almost any lumberyard or building supply dealer in the country. And there are two thousand Weldwood Headquarters Dealers who carry a full range of it. Look for the one nearest you in the Yellow Pages under Plywood. When you get your paneling up, you'll be glad you did.



If you're thinking of remodeling your house, you'll find two booklets very helpful: "Decorating with Weldwood Prefinished Paneling" and "Come See How We Have Remodeled Our House." They're full of ideas, color pictures, before and after examples and money saving hints. Send 25¢ for each booklet to U.S. Plywood, Box 61, New York, N.Y. 10046.

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TODAY'S DEVELOPMENT HOUSE

—*all but custom built*

According to a House Beautiful survey of home builders, today you can ask for and get a surprisin amount of custom work in a ready-built house

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Assume you're looking for a new home. You've found a likely subdivision, and a model house in it that appeals to you very much. But first, you want indoor outdoor carpeting in the kitchen in place of tile; second, over a concrete patio delivered with the model, you'd like the builder to construct a sunroom; and third, your needs are for five bedrooms and three baths instead of the three bedrooms and two baths planned for the model.

Providing you pay the difference in cost, your chances for getting the first are excellent; for obtaining the second, good; and the third, fair.

Most builders—over 90 percent in the survey—are willing to alter the decor of a model when they build your house. A great many will make minor structural changes, provided it's done during the blueprint stage, and a few of the more accommodating builders are so flexible they'll change whatever you want. Said one Texas man, "If the buyer pays for it, we'll build him a ladder to the moon."

These facts and more were gathered recently in a cross-country survey by HOUSE BEAUTIFUL of merchant builder attitudes.

Not every builder will make changes for you. Some won't move a single partition or replace a window. But such contractors are in the minority now —a sharp contrast to the late 40's and early 50's. It was a seller's market then. Today, despite strong demand, it's a buyer's market, and this partially explains the growing flexibility on changes among home builders.

Whatever the cause, the results for you are quite favorable. If you're seeking a house, this, in detail, is what you'll find.

Standard options

Every builder will offer y some opportunity for free choi Selection of decorative lighti fixtures is ordinarily up to y The not-so-ordinary kitchen a pliances (a built-in toaster) a often added or deleted, as y dictate. Much more usual is choice of colors—for paint walls, bathroom tile, kitch counters.

Others go further. Here a some of the optionals offered l a Southern California builde They are taken directly from printed sheet given to each pr spective buyer. Prices refer to i stalled materials and equipmen or, where one product substitut for another, the difference price. (This is the way mo builders present you with optio al possibilities: item, clearly d scribed, and price.)

Option	Pric
Central air conditioning	$1,22
Cedar shakes in lieu of cedar shingles	27
Plastic counter tops in lieu of ceramic tile	no charg
Parquet wood tile in lieu of vinyl-asbestos tile in family room	27
Travertine marble in entry	23
Mirrored wardrobe doors on all bedroom closets (4)	52
Clothes washer	20
Clothes dryer	17
Each additional wall outlet	1
TV outlet	2

Standard options aren't re stricted to products. One builde offers to add a fourth bedroom Another allows a choice of three baths in place of two-and-a-half A third will build a one-, two-, o

(Continued on page 61)

Imperia II in all its beautiful variations puts fine cabinetry throughout your home

n kitchens. The "right" kitchen can make your home all you've reamed it could be. Imperia II is so definitely right, because its uxury, its beauty, fills you with new pride each new day. And ehind the sable-dark, distressed furniture finish, you'll find all the "housewife-approved" conveniences that make your hours in the kitchen more pleasant, more relaxed, more efficient. Beauty and efficiency. A wonderful combination. Plan around Imperia II . . . there are cabinets to fit kitchens of any size and shape.



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LASTON TOILET

BRENDA LAVATORIES

ntinued from page 58

ree-car garage. Optional decks patios, fireplaces, extra land-aping, and finished basement oms are typical of extras of-red by perhaps one builder out three.

Because each buyer is free to lect from a normally substan-l list of options, each buyer s a good opportunity to indi-dualize his home—just as he ould a car. If the plan is one at suits your family's needs, d the house is built in a style at appeals to you, adding the tras can provide you with what doubt would be very close to e custom house you might have d designed and built.

Why does a builder offer stan-rd options? To make his model ore salable. That's obvious. But ere's a more subtle reason, one at may help you understand hy some builders resist special anges you suggest. Says a Vir-nia builder: "At a point around 960, we were probably the orld's champion customizers. ove a partition: put in a hobby om: enlarge a bath. Buyers sked for it. We did it. But the rther we went, the gloomier our rofit picture became.

"We were spending enormous mounts of time redrawing plans, alling back subcontractors, tear-g out and replacing walls. The atch: If we charged the buyer hat it really cost us, we'd price urselves out of the market. Fi-ally we were forced to make a ecision: Either become a cus-m builder or deliver the extra alue of a development house by uilding a development house. eriod. As it turned out, we ound the perfect compromise in ffering standardized extras—a t list of changes we carefully orked out, on which we had osts figured to the penny. Now ur buyers are happy. And we're aking a fair profit again."

Applying a rule of thumb de-endable most of the time, multi-ouse builders (say, 100 houses er year and up) will offer some tandard options and be most re-istant to unlisted changes you equest. A builder who erects rom ten to 30 houses a year is ost likely to go along with the ustomizing you want. Contrac-rs who fall in the 30-to-100-ouse category are sometimes yes nd sometimes no on the subject f special alterations.

These rules fly out the window when there's a unique need. For example, if you have an invalid in the family and are anxious to buy a subdivision house, many of the big builders would even relent enough to put in ramps for short runs of stairs.

Getting back to builders who will make changes, where and how will they make them?

Interior Decoration

As noted earlier, it would be a rare builder who didn't offer you some choice of colors and patterns in tile, paint, wallpaper, counter-topping, and flooring. Some present you with a choice of three or four standard alternatives. Others turn over the name of the subcontractor or dealer and suggest you visit the showroom to pick out whatever pleases you, provided it's in the same price range as the original.

More flexible builders permit practically unlimited substitutions of interior-finish materials. If your choice is an item less expensive than the original, you'll probably get a credit refund. Should you want rosewood wall paneling in place of white-painted gypsum board, you'll be asked to pay the difference.

A cash allowance for decorative lighting fixtures is standard. You visit the lighting showroom and, based on the allowance, pick out the fixture(s) you want. In many cases, you'll find the allowance discouragingly low. Provided, once again, you pay the difference, builders will have no objection to installing a more expensive fixture. However, only the most cooperative builders will permit you to specify additional built-in lighting—a move that would call for a new wiring diagram, and, perhaps, additional construction.

Even an amenable builder would stiffen, though, if you asked for such changes after construction begins. Here's what happened to a Maryland builder. When a buyer signed up for a house based on the model, hardwood floors were specified for the sun porch. Nothing was said during the closing, so construction began, and eventually, hardwood floors were laid in the sunroom.

"But," says the builder, "the buyer's wife wandered in one day, and exclaimed to my superintendent, 'Oh, no! I said that I

(Continued on page 66)

So Very Good for Wood . . .



Architect: Claude Miquelle Associates, Melrose, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on exterior.

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1968 Buyers Guide to Homes and Builders



ıingham, Ala. "The Loch Ridge Chalet" fea- s a sunken living room, formal dining room, sh-button" kitchen, fireplace in paneled den three twin-size bedrooms on upper level.



Florence, Ala. Billy L. Hensley & Co. Seven models on display. Three-, five-bedrooms, fully-equipped kitchens, paneled family rooms, fireplaces, some basements. $32,000-$50,000.



Mobile, Ala. Booker and Company. Exclusive Country Club Woods. Luxury homes nestled away under beautiful trees. Drive out and select your address of distinction today.



cle Shoals, Ala. Urban Homes, Inc. One of ıy homes under construction in Quad City a. 5 Bdrms.,3 Baths. Beautifully decorated ughout. Air-Conditioned. $37,000-$45,000.



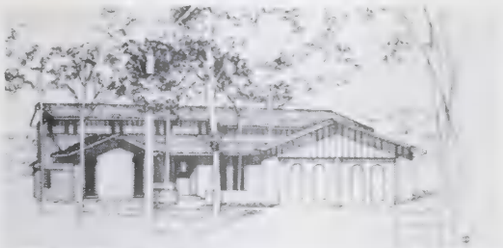
Port Charlotte, Fla. General Development Corp. 24 homes styles, from $13,200 to $23,750. Gulf Coast year 'round Holiday living . . . country club, golf, fishing, water sports.



Tampa, Fla. A new model home blending rustic charm and carefree livability—in Carrollwood, on beautiful Lake Carroll. Sunstate Builders, Inc., 10301 N. Dale Mabry, Tampa 33618.



ahoma City, Okla. Home features a large ved den & dining room w/fireplace & Spanish floors. 4 bedrooms. $32,500. 30 wooded lots ilable. Classic Homes, 3129 Timber (789-2651).



Oklahoma City, Okla. Tri-level Spanish Contemporary. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Large entry with Spanish Tile. Arched fireplace in den. $36,000. Classic Homes, 8229 Golden Oak Rd. (789-2651).



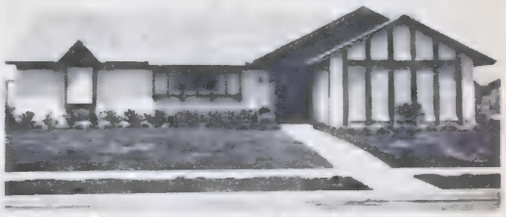
Austin, Texas. Walter Carrington/Builder. Treasured living—the natural way in the Whitehill with flexible floor plan. One of three Idea Homes at Point West.



rpus Christi, Texas. Guy Alexander, Builder. xury homes all price ranges. Quality custom lding. This model—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,362 ft., $38,000 excluding lot.



Dallas, Texas. Homes by Fox & Jacobs. Spacious 1 and 2-story homes featuring 3 and 4 bedrooms, huge family rooms, cathedral ceilings, fully equipped Garden/Kitchen. $17,600-$50,000.



Dallas, Texas. Fred and Harold Peek. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen, central heat, air-conditioning, wood-burning fireplace, polished brick floors in den. $25,000-$40,000



llas, Texas. Famous "Pacesetter" Plans by ffino Construction. Town North Park—Richard- n (from $26,900) and Town East Estates — squite (from $20,475). Near schools, freeways.



Houston, Texas. Monarch Homes, Inc. One of seven furnished models on display in Clear Lake City and Imperial Point. Completely equipped and landscaped $19,500-$28,500.



Houston, Texas. Superior Homes, Don Hall, President. Custom homes built on your lot from your plan or ours. See models at 7901 Eastex Freeway and 12702 Highway 75 North.



n Antonio, Texas. Zachry Properties. Four bedoms, downstairs powder room, separate air nditioning systems upstairs and down. In "The mmit". $26,000-$35,000.



San Antonio, Texas. Zachry Properties. Four bedrooms, "4-Kid Peacemaker" bath upstairs. Free-form patio on shady side. In "The Summit". $26,000-$35,000.



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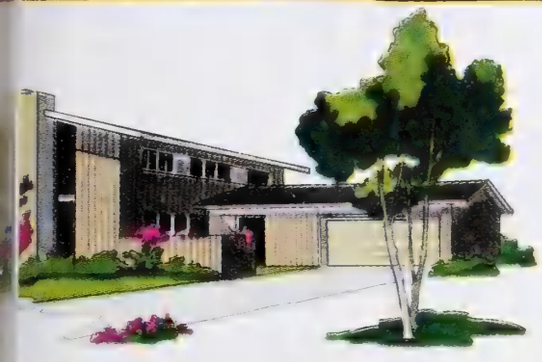
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Georgia Natural Gas / Savannah Gas Company

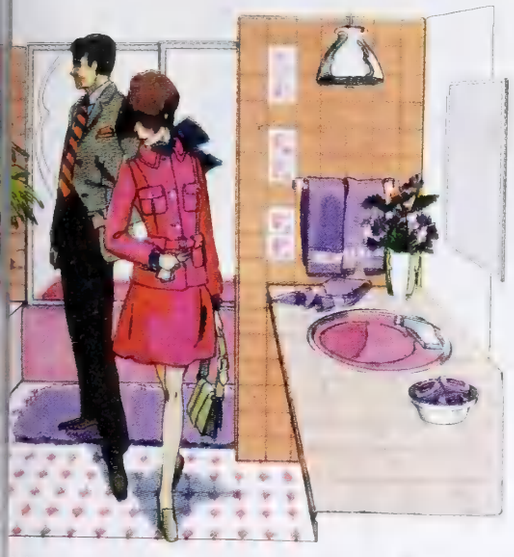
South Georgia Natural Gas Company

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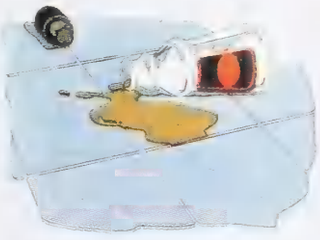
y u ever fallen in love with a house...
l room?
actly what happened to David and me when
s saw *the* house for us.
e rooms were bright and spacious, there
g family room, the kitchen was a dream.
e veren't *completely* sold until we saw
e rooms. They were ceramic tile throughout.
e master bath had sparkling white textured
he floor, soft pink glazed tiles
e walls, with a sprinkling of handsome
ed tiles. It had the fresh, clean, *quality* look
ys admired in the decorator magazines.



lder was quick to point out that all the ceramic tile was
ona, and that this was important for two big reasons.
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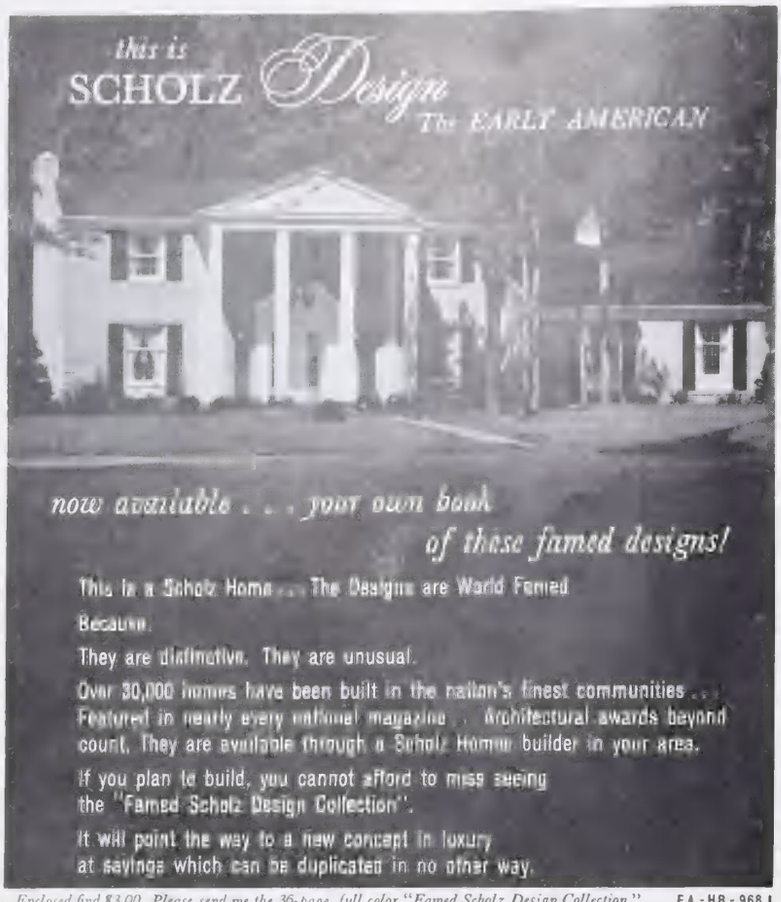
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TODAY'S DEVELOPMENT HOUSE

continued from page 61

want a stone floor in the sunroom.'

"Well, we had to call back the carpentry crew not only to tear out the wood floor, but rebuild the understructure—strengthening it to receive the much heavier flagstone. The total cost—for what could have been an insignificant change during the blueprint stage—was $1,500. The buyer practically had apoplexy, but he paid. And at that, we barely broke even."

While not strictly interior decoration, appliances are now so much a part of model-home interiors, they bear mentioning.

For at least ten years, a built-in range and oven have been standard equipment in model-home kitchens. Gradually, the range hood and exhaust fan have worked their way into the basic house price.

Additional appliances: washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer, garbage disposer, electric can opener, incinerator, mixing center, radio/intercom, and central vacuum systems are sometimes included, sometimes not. When not, you generally have the option to have them put in. As long as the item is built in, you can assume its cost will blend into the total house price; you can then mortgage it.

Exterior Changes

You want a house that expresses your taste for styling and color. Little does this so quickly as the exterior appearance of a house. In fact, what probably attracts you to a particular model in the first place is the way it looks from the street. Once you've selected the model, what further choices do you have? Can you pick your colors? Will the builder replace asbestos-cement siding with brick? Are you permitted a voice in selecting the style of window?

Answer: Not very often. Here's why. Most responsible builders today plan an entire subdivision before the first house goes up. Aiming at harmony with variety, they color-coordinate adjacent homes and studiously avoid placing the same model side by side on a street.

For example, an Indiana builder offered six models in a subdivision planned for 55 houses. Before he opened the models, his architect sited the houses on all 55 lots. He placed Model A on lots 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, and so on. In doing this, of course, on the basis of plan. Thus, a buyer who was among the first to select Model A could study the plan, and choose not only where in the subdivision he would like his house built, but be aware of how his house would blend with other models nearby. However, the buyer who demanded Model A—a traditional house with white clapboard siding and dark green shutters—for Lot #2, would be out of luck.

If you run into the same builder resistance, pause a moment and consider that this policy does have value. The builder mixes models because he knows he can't sell a subdivision in which every house is white with dark green shutters. Those days are over. But the builder is also acting in your interest. Just as he won't let you duplicate the house next door, so he won't let the next buyer duplicate your house and spoil your pleasure in being uniquely yours.

What changes are open to you? A limited choice of siding and roofing colors is offered occasionally. Some builders will permit switching materials. For example, you might be able to select brick in place of vertical board siding or specify a premium-weight asphalt shingle for the minimum product. And you may be able to alter the way your house sits on the lot, at least to the extent of reversing the plan. Thus you might have the north-south axis flipped, and/or the east-west axis. The builder would eclipse the idea if a reversed plan meant your family-room glass door looked directly into the neighbor's bedroom windows, or if the change brought about a less-than-attractive view of the house from the street.

Structural Changes

A strict rule of economics applies for all structural changes, whether on a development house or a one-of-a-kind custom-built residence. Move partitions, knock out walls, alter the plumbing, make any changes you wish *before* construction begins and the cost, if any, will be nominal. But walk into a three-quarters finished structure and demand the same changes and you'll wind up paying double or triple the cost of material and labor for the

(Continued on page 68)



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GEORGIA-PACIFIC / THE GROWTH COMPANY PORTLAND, OREGON

continued from page 66



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hands. Why? Because you pay for tearing out, repairing, and building over.

For example, a Nebraska builder moved an interior wall two feet. "If the buyer had asked me to do it while we were talking over the blueprints, when all it would have taken is a notation on the floor plan, I wouldn't have charged him a penny," says the builder. "But because we had to rip out a finished partition, move it, rebuild it, and repair the openings in the floor and ceiling, I had to charge him $500."

Although it's probably difficult to appreciate, since you would be paying the bill, builders who accede to your request for changes after the house is nearly complete seldom do more than break even on the alteration. The reason: They may cover the cost of materials and labor on the change, but they lose time moving ahead on other houses.

Extravagant additions, even when mentioned before construction begins, get a negative response from the great majority of builders interviewed. A Dayton, Ohio, builder explains: "One couple wanted us to add an indoor swimming pool off the family room. I turned them down because in the time it would have taken our crew to put it in, we could have built and sold three other houses."

Sometimes it isn't time or money that kills the request. Reports a San Mateo, California, builder: "One man wanted us to build a special room to house his calliope. It would have violated the lot restrictions, but even if it hadn't, we would have scotched the deal. Can you imagine what the neighbors would say about that big steampipe organ blasting away? And those neighbors happen to be my customers, too."

Who will make structural changes? As mentioned earlier, the large-volume builder is less likely to carry out your requests no matter what stage of construction your house is in. On the other hand, a man who builds less than 50 houses a year in a price range that starts around $30,000 is much more inclined to sit down with you and work out the alterations that will make you a buyer instead of a looker.

Of course, there are exceptions to every generalization. A Greensboro, North Carolina, builder starting on the average of 350 houses every year says he will completely redesign a model if necessary. "In most cases," he explains, "customizing is more troublesome than selling a stock model, but we've found that in a competitive market the extra trouble is well worth the effort."

And on the other side of the coin, a 20-house-a-year builder from New London, Connecticut, says flatly: "Absolutely no changes beyond the half-dozen options we offer. Too much bother and worry."

Most of the advantages of buying a development house add up, in the end, to dollar savings. Buy an exact duplicate of the builder's model and you reap the maximum savings over having the identical house constructed by a custom builder on your own lot.

Even adding optional extras won't alter the gap between custom-built and development-built. But the more custom changes you request, the narrower this margin of savings grows. Therefore, if it is terribly important to you to have a house that is uniquely yours inside, and like no other house nearby in appearance, avoid the development house and pay custom prices for your persistence. But if your family needs are relatively uncomplicated, and there are at least a dozen merchant builders in your area, then there is an excellent chance you can find the model you want in the price range you want to pay, and make the minor changes in it that will give you an "almost-custom-built" development house. ■



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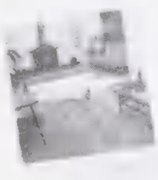
REDWOOD INTERIORS. A definitive guide to interior uses of redwood. Twelve pages with many full-color, idea-giving illustrations and explanatory text. Service Library, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111. 15 cents.



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STAINLESS STEEL SINKS BY EI "Sinkronizing" concept is illust in free 16-page booklet "Wate Serve You Throughout Your Ho with full range of sinks avail Elkay Manufacturing Co., 270 17th Ave., Broadview, Ill. 6015.



BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS. A 12-page full-color brochure featuring various style hardwood floors to add beauty and durability to your home decorating. E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tennessee.



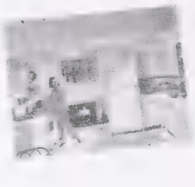
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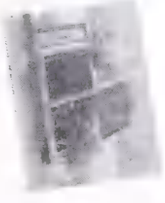
MARLITE HANDBOOK OF PROFESSIONAL DECORATING IDEAS. 24-page brochure with over 30 full-color room interiors plus many other sketches show how to use your own ideas for beautiful interiors; separate literature on plastic-finished panelling. Marlite Paneling, Dover, Ohio. Dept HB9. 25¢.



FASHIONABLE ROYALCOTE PANELING. Free Decorating Guide featuring all styles of Royalcote Paneling in full color room scenes. Includes suggestions on coordinating colors and accessories. Masonite Corp., Dept. H.B.T. 9, Box 777, Chicago, Illinois 60690.



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CHAR-GLO BY WASTE KING UNIVERSAL. Four page brochure contains illustrations and specifications on Char-Glo Gas fired barbecue broilers. Waste King Universal, 3300 E. 50th St., Los Angeles, California 90058.



THERMADOR BILT-IN ELECTRIC A PLIANCES. Full color catalog showi all models of Thermador Self-Clea ing and Conventional Ovens as w as a complete selection of cookto and accessories. Thermador, Divisi of Norris Industries, 5119 Distri Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90022.

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

Is there any advantage in buying frozen fruits, vegetables, shellfish loose in plastic bags? Yes. There are two major advantages. First, with individually quick-frozen foods (the trade refers to them as I. Q. F.), you can use as much as you want from a package and return the remainder to the freezer; second, you can tell instantly if the food has thawed en route, then refrozen, because it will refreeze into a block. Obviously, you will not want to buy food that has thawed and refrozen, because as everybody knows refreezing can affect quality.

What is the difference between dried and split peas? A split pea is essentially a dried pea that has had its hull removed, the Research Service of the USDA tells us. What is left are the two halves (technically, the cotyledons) of the pea seed itself. It's worth noting here that 1 cup of cooked split peas contains as much protein as a 3-ounce hamburger, which is why, of course, peas are called the "meats" of the vegetable world. Food experts recommend storing dry split peas in a tightly covered container in a cool, dry place.

What are the dark or greenish spots sometimes found on chicken livers? They are caused by the bile sack that rested on the liver before cleaning—harmless but unattractive. Just cut them out.

Why does my jelly sometimes cloud? For one or more of the following reasons: pouring the jelly mixture into the glasses too slowly; allowing the jelly mixture to stand before pouring into glasses; improperly straining juice, leaving pulp in it. Jelly makers may be interested to know that jelly that sets too fast is usually the result of using fruit that is too green. By the way, cotton swabs are the handiest things for cleaning rims of jars before sealing.

How can you separate whole lettuce leaves from a head to make lettuce cups? Easy. Core the head of lettuce first. Then holding the cored end up, place it under a strong stream of cold water. The weight of the water will start to separate the leaves from the head. Beginning at the stem end, where the leaves are the strongest, peel off each leaf with care. Blot dry with a fresh dish towel, wrap, and refrigerate. This method works well with either iceberg or Boston lettuce.

What is the difference between apple juice, apple cider, and sweet cider? Apple juice, from the first pressings of apples, pasteurized, commercially made, is packed in vacuum-sealed cans and bottles. Some processors leave some of the pulp in the juice, which makes it somewhat cloudy; others clarify it. Apple cider, unclarified and unpasteurized, most often made at a farm mill, is packed in unsealed glass or plastic containers. It must be kept refrigerated in order to prevent fermentation. Sweet

(Continued on the next page)



$45*
buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by American

You are looking at an exceptionally beautiful octagonal gilt mirror. With elegant antique mirror strips set in the frame. Dimension 35" x 25". If you like the unusual you must have this to complement your decor.

Decorate with mirrors. Then sit back and watch your rooms become roomier...brighter...really alive.

High-Fidelity® Mirrors do all this for you—and a lot more. That's because they aren't just ordinary mirrors. They're made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection.

Why wait? Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Mr. Frank E. Morris
Vaughan-Bassett Mirror Co.
Div. American Mirror Co., Inc.
Box 67, Galax, Va. 24333

Dear Mr. Morris: Please tell me where I can buy American mirrors in my area. Also send me some literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Name_____

Address_____

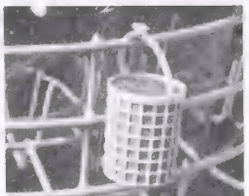
City_____ State_____

Zip_____

Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from preceding page

cider, more generally known as pasteurized apple cider, packed in sealed cans or bottles, is similar to apple juice. Fermented or partially fermented cider put up and sold at roadside stands is often referred to as "country cider."

How do you test baked custards for doneness? The test for custards that are to be served cold is somewhat different from the one for those that are to be served hot. *For cold baked custards*, insert the blade of a knife one inch from the outside edge of the baking dish. If the blade comes out clean —that is, without any of the mixture clinging to it—the custard will be firm all the way through when cooled. If, in error, you should test the center of the custard and find it thoroughly cooked, *immediately* place the dish in a pan of ice water to stop further cooking. *For hot, baked custard.* (Quiche Lorraine, for example), insert the blade of a knife one inch from the center of the custard. Again, if perfectly baked, the knife will come out clean. The point to remember in both instances, is that the custard continues to cook for several minutes after it comes from the oven. In the case of a hot custard, it will be firm by the time it is served.

Is it true that ice trays should be filled with hot water rather than cold? We queried the General Electric Company on this and they answered us with a positive "No!" This is especially important with modern ice trays, which have a thin coating of wax to prevent the ice cubes from adhering to the tray or grid and to make shucking easier. Hot water would remove the wax. They also tell us that trays should never be filled beyond the top edge of the grid, to preclude the water's freezing into a solid sheet of ice on top. This not only makes it harder to shuck the ice: it will tend to distort the bottom of the tray.

Is there any substitute for fresh ginger root? Yes. From our experience, Jamaica ginger, which is the dried root, is every bit as satisfactory as the fresh. The pieces must be soaked in a cold liquid, water or milk, for several hours. Then, use them as you would the fresh chopped, grated, or shredded—in marinades: added to sauces: in pickling or preserving: whole, rubbed over the skin of a chicken or turkey or a leg of lamb before roasting: etc. A half teaspoon, grated, mixed with salt and pepper, then rubbed on a steak before broiling, is delicious. Available in 2½-ounce jars.

An alert reader experiments for House Beautiful. In January, 1967, we said the film that forms on opened cans or bottles of olives is inhibited somewhat by turning the olives into clean, but smaller, bottles to eliminate the air space between the liquid and lid. Mrs. Robert Irwin of Painesville, Ohio, has written us as follows: "After experimenting around, I have found the answer. After the jar is opened, just leave the lid off. Put the bottle or can of olives back in the refrigerator and throw the lid away. They will keep indefinitely." We experimented, too, and found Mrs. Irwin knew what she was talking about. It really works. ■

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

w ways and new products to better your home: a rrent report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

n you imagine having a new hen floor installed between akfast and lunch some morn- ? It can be done. Average e in the past for the same job two days—one to remove the floor material and sand the -floor, and one to install the flooring. Now a new system led Perimiflor, developed by nstrong, makes it possible to down sheet-vinyl flooring di- tly over an existing floor, ether tile, linoleum, or an old- sheet vinyl. In addition to be- faster, the system cuts the t of the installed flooring, since time means less labor.

Dramatic proof that the system ks came to light not long ago New York City. There, a con- tor, using the Perimiflor tech- ue, is presently finishing the tallation of Tessera vinyl Cor- sheet flooring over old lin- um floors and on counter tops 12,483 kitchens. The place: yvesant Town, Peter Cooper lage, and Riverton, the three rmous apartment projects ned and operated by Metro- itan Life Insurance Co. A crew 17 men installs floors and coun- tops in 58 kitchens every work- day. Involved are over 1,000,-) square feet of vinyl, the larg- single installation of this terial in Armstrong history.

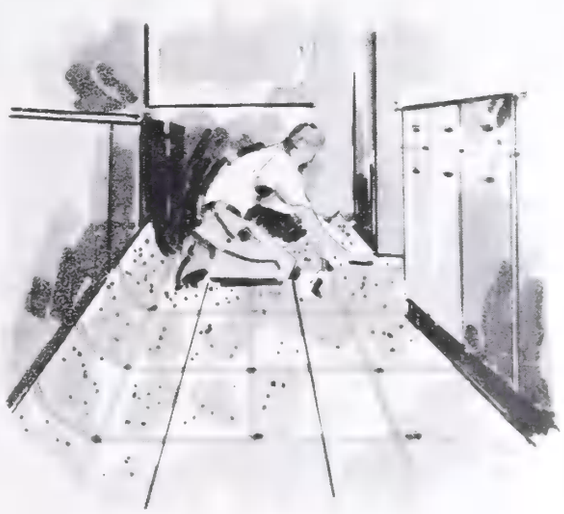
No surprise to anyone that home prices have gone up in the last ten years or so. But it's interesting to learn that the cost of land has risen in that period nearly three times the wage rate for construction workers and over 70 times the rise in lumber prices. This is all included in an informative little brochure published recently by the American Plywood Assn., which, incidentally, points out that plywood prices during the same span of years have decreased by 26 percent. Here's a condensed version of the chart, showing cost changes between 1955 and 1966:

Housing cost breakdown	Percentage change
Land	+143.3
Construction materials	+ 9.3
Wages	+ 52.1
Plywood	— 26.0
Lumber	+ 2.1
Interest on mortgages	+ 25.7

Copies of the brochure, called "Why a new home may be your best buy today," are free from the Association at 1119 A Street, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

Selling nothing would seem ordinarily a waste of time or a joke.

(Continued on the next page)





$89.95*
buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by Bassett

You are looking at a unique wall accessory. The price includes this highly decorative gilt mirror and attractive matching sconces. Mirror-frame dimensions are 25" x 42". There isn't a better way to lend an air of magnificence to a room.

Decorate with mirrors. Then sit back and watch your rooms become roomier... brighter... really alive.

High-Fidelity® Mirrors do all this for you—and a lot more. That's because they aren't just ordinary mirrors. They're made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection.

Why wait? Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Dept. SM
Bassett Mirror Co., Inc.
Bassett, Virginia 24055

Please tell me where I can buy Bassett mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

DUNBAR®



THE WIDE-ANGLE SOFA.
A DESIGN EXPERIENCE
IN MAHOGANY, DOWN AND LINEN.

Get acquainted with Dunbar at our showrooms:
New York, Chicago, Berne, Boston, Atlanta, Miami, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle. Dunbar Furniture Corporation, Berne, Indiana.



IDEAS TO BUILD ON

continued from the preceding page

But "nothing" is exactly what one home builder is successfully selling in Detroit. The company, Thompson-Brown, includes in each home over $35,000 a "nothing room," which the buyer then converts into something: library, learning center, music room, guestroom, or maybe just a get-away-from-TV room.

"Because you think a man looks best in French cuffs, it indicates that you like a friendly approach, although you may be a little formal initially. . . ."

An analyst talking? No, a computer. And here, it's beginning to tell a young housewife in Pennsylvania just exactly how she ought to decorate her house. This color and furnishings advice is based on a study of her personality and attitudes. That, in turn, is drawn from answers she gave on a questionnaire—answers that were subsequently transferred to IBM cards and fed into an IBM 360 computer. It's safe to say this is the first computer that turned to problems of interior decorating for a living.

Behind it all is the Flintkote Company, makers of resilient floor coverings. The firm stands ready to offer this decorating advice to any HOUSE BEAUTIFUL reader. Blank questionnaires are available from Personalized Decorating Service, Flintkote Co., 480 Central Ave., East Rutherford, N.J. 07073. Fill it out and return it with one dollar to the company. The dollar service charge covers the cost of the decorating analysis, a booklet of decorating tips, and samples of flooring that will complement the suggested decorating plan.

Caulking windows and doors: a good chance it's on your list of things to do this fall. A dull task at best, caulking has suddenly become easier—even automatic. Well, almost. Skil Corp. has produced what it describes as the first portable electric caulking gun. The gun will lay down a smooth, uniform bead at whatever rate you choose. Speed is controlled by finger pressure on the trigger. Standard 1/10 and 1/12 gal. cartridges fit the gun. You can use cartridges of caulk, sealant, or adhesive (the last makes it possible to put up wall paneling). The gun weighs in at 7¼ lbs., without any cartridge; ope ates on 115V AC, and costs abo $70. A Skil official told me th dealers would probably be re ing the tool, too.

Your lawn, assuming it's of erage size, would need betwe 100 and 300 ft. of plastic pipe f a satisfactory lawn-sprinkling s tem. Compare that with wh must be a record: 2,000 *miles* plastic pipe laid down in one Almaden's California vineyar a 4,000-acre spread. The pipi is designed to deliver the equi lent of a three-inch rainfa whenever needed.

Another record fell not lo ago. Laminated wood beams a made up of small- and mediu sized boards glued together wi a waterproof, permanent adhesi Timber Structures of Portlan Ore., produced five "supe beams last year to support t roof of the new Hampton Ins tute physical education buildi in Virginia. The amazing s tistics: each beam was 123 long, 76½ in. deep, 16¼ thick; weighed 35,000 lbs.; co tained 20,000 bd. ft. of lumbe and required 500 lbs. of glue f lamination.

Mention redwood to a conse vationist, and his hackles begin rise. He sees the lumber intere wantonly destroying our nation forests, with regard only for pr it. Our nation's press hasn't do very much to alter this image.

And yet any thinking pers would want to examine both sid of the controversy. Now you c do so. A compact and readab booklet, called "A New Conce for Conservation," has been pu lished by the American Plywoo Assn. It is derived from a spee by W. H. Hunt, President of AP and Executive Vice-President Plywood and Gypsum, Georgi Pacific Corp. Copies are fre Simply write to the Associati at 1119 A Street, Tacoma, Was ington 98401.

Spray-on adhesive—an i proved version—is the latest the remarkable collection of co pounds packaged in convenien to-use aerosol cans. It was deve oped by Illinois Bronze Powd and Paint Co., sells in a 16-o can for $2.50, and ought to be o the shelves of local stores no

ccording to the manufacturer, spray nozzle will not clog; adhesive, a colorless liquid, not stain materials or wrin- paper; and it can be used to eve either a temporary or a nanent bond. Spray only one ace for a temporary attach- t; spray both surfaces for nanency. The adhesive sticks to galvanized steel, alumi- , fiber glass, paper, leather, glass, wood, ceramic prod- , and foamed polystyrene. exacting work, the nozzle can quipped with a plastic snorkel .

wers that jam and cabinet 's that warp are two annoy- s you may have experienced kitchen cabinets. More than y this has happened to cabi- assembled locally by less expert craftsmen. A new ng program makes it easier you to select quality cabinets. rganized and operated by the bers of the National Kitchen inet Association, the program lves elaborate tests on mem- cabinets by an independent , Law Engineering Testing Birmingham, Ala. Cabinet- pass the tests are awarded new NKCA certified seal, a -diameter blue and white l that will be attached to the le of doors and drawers. Look it.

sing up a vacation house? Or in an area where hurricanes strike? A new, nesting set of ed aluminum shutters may ust the protection you're seek- They can be installed to e and lock quickly from in- the house or apartment, or ched conventionally to shut n the outside. Called Hurri- k, the units—made with Rey- ls Metals Co. aluminum—t the hurricane code require- ts of metropolitan Dade nty, Florida, for buildings up 20 stories. For more informa- , check local dealers, or write manufacturer, Weather Con- Shutters, Inc., Hollywood, ida.

ades of superman! Krypton been captured and put into t bulbs. Krypton is a very gas, found in our atmosphere he rate of one liter for every lion liters of air. What does it Makes a bulb burn longer brighter. According to Duro-Test Corp., first manufacturer to produce and distribute a krypton bulb, it lasts approximately 3½ times as long as a standard bulb (about 2,500 hours compared to roughly 700 for a standard bulb), and produces an average of 16 percent more light intensity than other long-life bulbs now in stores. Made in 60- and 100-watt sizes with either clear or frosted glass, the new bulb is considerably smaller than its conventional counterpart, and has a flattened rather than a rounded top. List price is $1.30 per bulb.

Handsome moldings, medallions, and plaques, appearing for all the world like craftsman-carved wood, are really formed of special polyester resins. Sold unfinished in building-supply outlets, these carvings can be treated just like wood: stained, painted, antiqued, drilled, nailed, or sawed. Using them around the house, you can bring new life to old furniture: put up a pretty chair rail, or decorate a door, among other things.

Why not use wood? You can, but you'll pay more. This new material sells for about half the price of truly good wood carvings. For example, a 7″-by-15″ plaque is $3, while 1½″-wide molding runs around $1 a foot. The manufacturer is Filon, best known for its fiber-glass patio and porch covers. Want to see some photographs of the carvings? Write for the company's color brochure, "Designer Carvings Decorating Idea Book." It's free. The address: Filon Div., Vistron Corp., 12333 S. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Cutting metal pipe probably makes you think of hacksaws, or the heavy equipment among the tools of a plumber. I always did until I found that Ridge Tool Co. had produced a pipe cutter no larger than a pack of matches. It's so light it can be mailed first class for three 6-cent stamps. Called the #103 Ridgid Tubing Cutter, it will chew through metal pipe with an outer diameter of ⅝″, about the size of most water-supply lines in your house.

The tool, looking like a tiny "C" clamp, fits over and tightens on the pipe. Then you turn the tool around the pipe, and the cutter wheel goes to work. The cost: $2. It should be at most hardware stores. ■



$64*
buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by Carolina

You are looking at a very distinctive mirror with a Mediterranean influence. Dimensions 44″ x 32″. A delightful design compatible with period or modern decor.

Decorate with mirrors. Then sit back and watch your rooms become roomier...brighter...really alive.

High-Fidelity® Mirrors do all this for you—and a lot more. That's because they aren't just ordinary mirrors. They're made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection.

Why wait? Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Mr. Ralph Beaver
Carolina Mirror Corporation
North Wilkesboro
North Carolina 28659

Dear Mr. Beaver: Please tell me where I can buy Carolina mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____



distinctive and unusual

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM THE

Metropolitan Museum of Art

☆ The new catalogue of the famous Metropolitan Museum cards—Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, Dürer—a della Robbia sculpture in shining white and blue, a Valencian panel of angels and golden spires against a starlit sky, an ancient Egyptian lotus tile from the palace of Rameses II, an emerald and sapphire Annunciation in stained glass from the chapel of a medieval castle, the Journey of the Three Kings in scarlet, pink, blue, and gold, an embroidery in colored silks of a lute player, lion, pear tree and fountain, and a Winslow Homer engraving of a Victorian skating party in Central Park are among the more than 60 designs. ☆ All of the cards are printed under the direct supervision of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in limited editions and cost from 5 to 95 cents each. They can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Mail the coupon below, with 25 cents, for the 40-page catalogue which also illustrates Museum jewelry, the new Museum engagement calendar, and other unusual Christmas presents.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

255 Gracie Station, New York 10028 B3

Please send me the Museum's new catalogue of Christmas cards, 25 cents enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

_____ ZIP _____

TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



Stainless-steel inner liner is this freezer's singular feature. Furt assets are lighting on lid's interior, power-failure signal light exterior, quick-freeze switch, wheels for mobility ease. The fully sulated unit, 39″ by 31″ by 21″, has 210-pound storage capac two removable baskets, key lock. About $150 in walnut wood-gr model shown. By Delmonico International, Maspeth, N. Y. 113

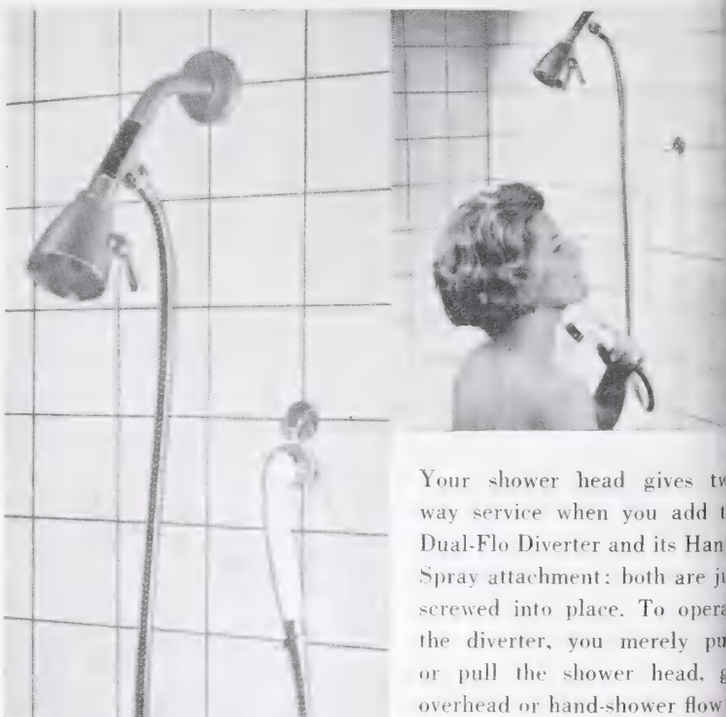


The MARKET SQUARE *Collection by Taylor-Jamestown*

You'll entertain proudly when your dining room is furnished with this beautiful furniture. The rich glow of the hand-rubbed, solid, hard maple . . . the authentic design of the brass hardware . . . the roomy buffet and china deck . . . the graceful table and chairs . . . all are evidence of your good taste.

See all the construction features at your Taylor-Jamestown dealer's which make the MARKET SQUARE Collection superior. Or send 50¢ (in coin, please) for booklet showing the complete Taylor-Jamestown line of dining room and bedroom furniture. Taylor-Jamestown Corp., Dept. [illegible], Jamestown, New York.

TAYLOR JAMESTOWN



Your shower head gives tw way service when you add t Dual-Flo Diverter and its Han Spray attachment; both are ju screwed into place. To opera the diverter, you merely pu or pull the shower head, g overhead or hand-shower flow will. Solid brass constructi chrome plated over nickel. I verter, $8; Handi-Spray, $1 has unbreakable nylon hands on 40″ hose. By Alsons Pro ucts Corp., Covina, Cal. 9172





An innovation for bedmaking convenience: the Harvard Revolver Bed Frame. When converted from normal position by a foot-pedal, the mattress support is swung forward 22 inches to clear headboard, night table, or other obstructions; elevated 24 inches; can swivel a full circle for step-saving access to all sides. Currently, only a twin-bed size is available (about $100); a double-bed size is in the offing. By Harvard Mfg. Division of Rusco Industries, Bedford Heights, Ohio 44146.



drip-brewing concept is innovated by the Cornwall BrewOlater maker. It's a controlled, two-phase cycle governed by the quan- ing brewed (four to eight cups); guaranteed to give consistently t results. The brew produced is filtered, full-flavored; time in- is four to six minutes. A hot-keeping electric trivet cradles the . $20. By Cornwall Corp., 47 Wareham St., Boston, Mass. 02118.



$49.95*

buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by Cincinnati

You are looking at an attractive octagonal mirror in metalgold. French antique finish. Dimensions 28" x 22". A dramatic accessory for hallway, dining room or living room walls. Designed to suit almost any decor.

Sure you can have a more interesting home!

Decorate with mirrors. Then sit back and watch your rooms become roomier... brighter... really alive.

High-Fidelity® Mirrors do all this for you—and a lot more. That's because they aren't just ordinary mirrors. They're made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection.

Why wait? Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Mr. Herman C. Ventre
Cincinnati Mirror Corp.
9865 Wayne Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

Dear Mr. Ventre: Please tell me where I can buy Cincinnati mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Name _____

Address _____

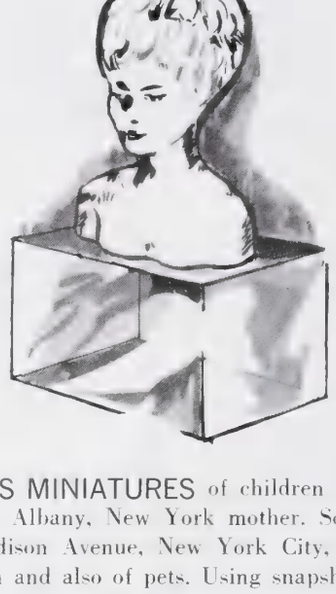
City _____ State _____

Zip _____

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

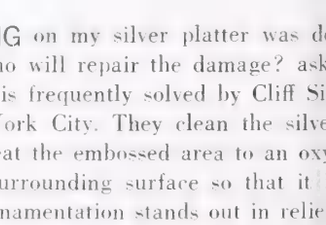
By EPSIE KINARD



WHO SCULPTS MINIATURES of children from their pho graphs? asks an Albany, New York mother. Sculptress Barba Gainey, 741 Madison Avenue, New York City, creates engagi heads of children and also of pets. Using snapshots that show angles of the head, she works in matte clay or terra cotta. Pric $250 for a portrait in clay, $400 if cast in bronze or stainless ste For $50, she sculpts pets for use as animal-head paperweigh bookends, etc. The sculptures can be mounted (for an ex charge) on a clear Lucite base that seems to float enchanting

MY FATHER'S SOLO SINGING as a boy soprano was record over half a century ago. Who can copy the recordings to remo surface scratchiness? asks a Brockport, New York reader. Alleg Sound Studios, 1650 Broadway, New York City, claim they c sometimes remove all surface noises; other times, from 25 perce to 50 percent of it, depending upon the quality of the recordin The cost of $4.50 includes both sides of a disc, one song on ea side. They say, however, it's better to copy on tape. Price upon reque

FINE BOOK ENDPAPERS with Anjou crests or rich marble veinings—where you do find these and other rare papers? asks a Paris, Texas reader. Twelve sheets, each about 19″ x 25″, used for lining books, portfolios, drawers, armoires etc., come in a kit. Packaged are two each: Florentine, Venetian Renaissance, English Cockerelle, Swedish marble, flecked rice paper, and elegant French paper. Price, $5.50. Andrews-Nelson-Whitehead, 7 Laight St., N.Y.C. Delivery in three weeks.



THE ORNAMENTAL CARVING on my silver platter was d oxydized by careless cleaning. Who will repair the damage? ask a Honolulu reader. This problem is frequently solved by Cliff Si ver, 159 East 55th Street, New York City. They clean the silve (sterling or plate) thoroughly, treat the embossed area to an ox dizing solution, then polish the surrounding surface so that it light and bright while the dark ornamentation stands out in relie



For a list of [illegible] pages in the [illegible] send 50¢ to White of [illegible] Mebane, N. C. 27302.



HERBS TO HARVEST NOW

Capture the sunny essence of summer in herbs for
)ring, fragrant potpourri, and dried flower arrangements

By ELVIN McDONALD

y there is a renaissance in
s because these ancient plants
easily cultivated and they
many contemporary uses.
erly harvested in the summer
fall months, herbs grown at
will in all seasons delight
sight, and smell.

arvest of leafy herbs can
early in the season, and
ise cutting encourages fresh
growth, it can continue al-
until frost. The most flavor-
power seems to be locked in
and tips just before the
ns form. Kinds include basil,
il, lovage, marjoram, myrrh,
ley, rosemary, savory, tar-
, thyme, and lemon verbena.
e best time of day to harvest
leafy herbs is early on a
y day, after the dew is off
before the temperature warms
e point of volatilizing the
n the leaves. Before spread-
the leaves and tips to dry,
them quickly to remove any
of dust and insects. Avoid
ing too much or in water
is warm, because this will
e leaves and release the oils.
lick drying is usually the
procedure, and this can be
by spreading the leaves
y on a wire-mesh rack that
aced in a slow oven (100° to
). Leave the oven door open,
stand by because the leaves
be chip-dry in a few minutes.
erbs are sometimes cut in
hes and hung to dry in a
ed, airy place, such as an
garage, porch, or attic. This
s well if the atmosphere is
iently dry to preserve the
s before they are covered
with dust. Another version of this method, not so picturesque but dust-free, is to hang the herbs to dry inside roomy brown-paper bags. Herbs that dry well in bunches include lemon balm, basil, horehound, marjoram, mint, oregano, sage, and savory.

When the leaves are chip-dry, they are ready to be stored in labeled clean glass jars with screw tops. It is important to take care of the bottling as quickly as possible. Whole leaves retain the most in scenting and flavoring ability.

Once bottled, it is important to watch the jars for any signs of condensation. If any moisture shows in a jar, empty the contents at once and dry again. Otherwise the entire lot will mould. Bottled herbs keep best in a dark, cool place. Refrigeration isn't necessary, but a shelf over or near the stove isn't the best place, however convenient it may seem.

When properly harvested, dried, and stored, leafy herbs grown in your garden will remain flavorful for at least a year.

The newest way to keep leafy herbs in an arrested state of garden freshness is to put a supply in the deep-freeze. Some that keep especially well this way include salad burnet, chervil, chives, dill leaves, mint, and tarragon. After rinsing in cold water and lightly blotting dry, store portions of each kind in plastic sandwich bags. Label and staple several together; this keeps order in the freezer and makes it easy to re-

(Continued on page 81)

OR'S NOTE: *Beginning in the December, 1967, issue and contin-*
this year in April and June, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *has reported on the*
'ement of medieval herbs and flowers that grow today at The Cloist
a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City.
, at the height of the herbal harvest, we present the final article.



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buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror
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You are looking at an unusual, distinctively different frame that will give an exciting new personality to a room. Dimensions 29" x 42". If you want a mirror that will give your room additional warmth and charm—this one is for you.

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*Approximate retail price

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Good Housekeeping Needlecraft,
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Now on sale in your neighborhood.



RBS TO HARVEST NOW

nued from page 79

one portion at a time. Freeze out blanching. Mincing can one on a chopping board at ime of use; this works better if it is done before freezing. harvest the seeds of cori-r, cumin, caraway, dill, and el, it is necessary to watch seedheads closely as they n to ripen; cut just before the s begin to drop. Cut entire ts and place seedheads n, in a paper bag. Hang to in an airy, warm place in the le. When dry, shake the bag. the seeds will fall to the bot- Chaff can be removed by owing in an airy place. Then the cleaned seeds as for y herbs.

Potpourri and decorations

flowers and fragrant, some-s colorful leaves, are today ested and dried with at least general uses in mind. First ne making of potpourri, sweet , and pillows. The second is long-lasting, natural floral rations.

erbs that dry easily and well wreaths and arrangements in-le artemisia, bachelor's-but- (nearly-open buds), broom, hinium, dock, globe amaranth, nder, mullein, statice, straw-er, tansy, teasel, and yarrow. ply cut these when the leaves, ers, or seedheads (as the case be) are in peak condition hang to dry, tops down, in airy, warm, dry, dark place. ecipes for potpourri are le-; anyone who has the makings combine them in an endless ety. Adelma Grenier Simmons, ner book, *Herb Gardening in Seasons*, (D. Van Nostrand Inc., Princeton, N.J., 1964) gests these ingredients for a jar:

uart dried rose petals
p each of lavender flowers
d rose-geranium leaves
up patchouli
up of sandalwood chips and tiver, mixed
aspoons of frankincense and yrrh, mixed
aspoon each of powdered enzoin, cinnamon, and cloves
nka beans, ground
up allspice
drops rose oil
p orris root

Mrs. Simmons writes: "Mix the t eight ingredients, then add e oil and orris root. Mix again and stir well. If this amount of orris seems excessive, remember that this is a basic mixture to which you can add flowers of the season right up to fall. After it is finished, close the jar for at least two weeks (a month is better), then it will be ready to enjoy."

For the making of potpourri, herb pillows, and sweet bags, dry quantities of fragrant rose petals and buds, lavender flowers and leaves, lemon verbena, orange mint, scented geraniums, lemon balm, lemon- and camphor-scented southernwood, rosemary, bergamot, thyme, and bay. An important part of the herb harvest in autumn is to bring tender kinds indoors in pots or tubs well ahead of frost. These include citrus, heliotrope, rosemary, lemon verbena, scented geraniums, and sweet bay.

Herbs will grow well indoors in the same conditions that yield thriving geraniums. They need a sunny place with temperatures on the cool side—generally between 50 and 75 degrees. Try to provide an airy, moist atmosphere. It helps to set the pots in trays filled with an inch or two of moist sand or pebbles. Group the plants to form a moist microclimate. Wash the foliage frequently in tepid tap water: this cleans the leaves and discourages insects.

Container-grown herbs need well-drained soil, always nicely moist, but never dripping wet for more than a few hours. Any prepackaged potting soil recommended for geraniums will suffice, or you can mix equal parts garden loam, sand, and peat moss.

Pinch out the tips of potted herbs, both to use for flavoring and to induce compact, well-branched growth. After the turn of the year, when days become longer and sunnier, feed with a liquid house-plant fertilizer every two or three weeks.

In addition to the tender herbs already suggested for growing indoors, these are worth a try: chives, dill, borage, mint, basil, parsley, sage, and thyme.

Sources. For the names and addresses of sources for herb plants and seeds and supplies for making potpourri, send 25 cents, to cover the cost of mailing, to Room 700, House Beautiful Magazine, 572 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■



$60*
buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by Turner

You are looking at an ornately framed mirror especially suitable for the formal dining room. Horizontal hanging —dimensions 50" x 39". A delightful way to reflect elegance and suggest spaciousness at the same time.

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TRAVEL

By MARION GOUGH

IMMEDIATE ATMOSPHERE

Places that make their essence felt: ***Hong Kong to Paris***



Paris is not really the Eiffel Tower or Les Invalides or the Arc de Triomphe—it's the aroma of fresh-baked peach tart wafted through the doorway of a *boulangerie*, the plumy blossoms of the chestnut trees in May, the velvety taste of green fresh almonds in August; it's motor horns in high C. and gray stone paving blocks infinitely laid in curving pattern like granite sprays from a granite fountain; it's ormolu and tapestry, terry-cloth bathrobes, apricot jam for breakfast, tiny straw-bound bunches of street-corner violets; it's the Rue de Rivoli and the nostalgic flavor of the Belle Époque; a reminder of carriages in the Bois and high-booted little girls rolling hoops, and Baudelaire's "rose-stained evenings". . . .

This is atmosphere—that strange commingling of what you see and hear, taste and smell and, more mysteriously, what you feel about a place that makes you know that at a given moment you couldn't be anywhere else in the world. Like strong personalities, certain places communicate this atmosphere, their special essence, immediately you arrive in them. They permeate your memory; you never forget them, and these are the places most travelers long to return to. Atmosphere explains the conventional grand tour, the perennial tourist circuit of London, Paris, Venice, Rome, Florence, Naples and, in our own country, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans—all-time winners in instant atmosphere, but the list is far longer.

There is Hong Kong, the "fragrant harbor" of old-time China, of all harbors in the world the most fascinating, the most irresistibly itself. *(Continued on page 142)*

DAWN PA

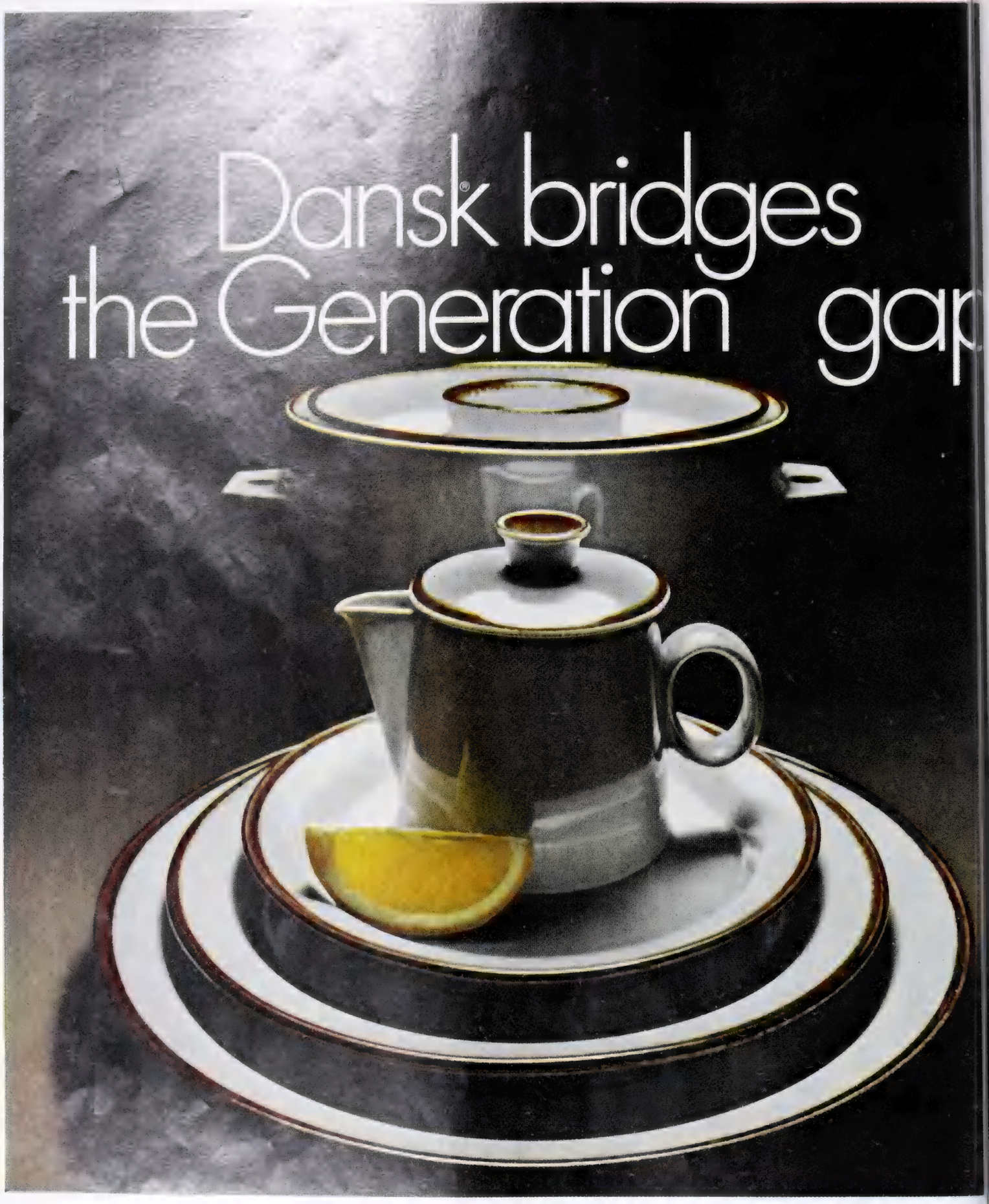
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Dansk Designs Ltd.



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

RICHARD HENDERSON AND CHARLES GWATHMEY



RICHARD MEIER





JOSEPH ESHERICK



JULIAN AND BARBARA NESKI



To step into any of the houses in this issue is to have an exhilarating new experience. Sounds are different. Vistas are different—reaching vertically as well as flowing sideways. Room shapes are often convoluted, sculptured. Ramps and decks may welcome the outdoors at many levels. But the major interior force is Transparency. Light falls differently on people. Views are total. Windows climb on up the roof to catch the treetops. Clerestories invite the sky as decor and pattern plain walls with the constant shadowplay of leaf and sun. These are houses of romantic and uncommon new beauty. To bring this exploration of space to you, we have sought the wisdom of R. Buckminster Fuller, who writes his thoughts on Transparency. And we have photographed four pivotal houses by these distinguished architects: partners Charles Gwathmey and Richard Henderson, Richard Meier, Joseph Esherick, Julian and Barbara Neski. And for your delight we submit Ogden Nash's verse, "The Cricket," even though the homebody of his poem may be unaware of the Revolution on the hearth.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

THE SCULPTURED HOUSE

A wedding of space and light
by Architects Gwathmey and Henderson



WILLIAM MARIS

Unique, provocatively handsome—a house in Purchase, N.Y. See it as an untraditional sculpturing of space into protective arcs and triangles; a triumphant experiment with the optical surprise and variety of light and shadow. It is space extended almost endlessly through invisible walls, clerestories, and double-gables faced in glass. The result: For the family of three who live here, the perimeter of daily life is boundless and changing as the sky itself and the 25 acres of woodland in which the house is set—an environment that becomes as emotionally liberating as it is physically comfortable. Its architects, Charles Gwathmey and Richard Henderson, plotted structure and interiors simultaneously. Most remarkably, they achieved this livable imagery in strict conformity to local building codes which anticipated a conventional house. It has justly earned an award from the American Institute of Architects. *More*

Editor: ELIZABETH SEEBOHM

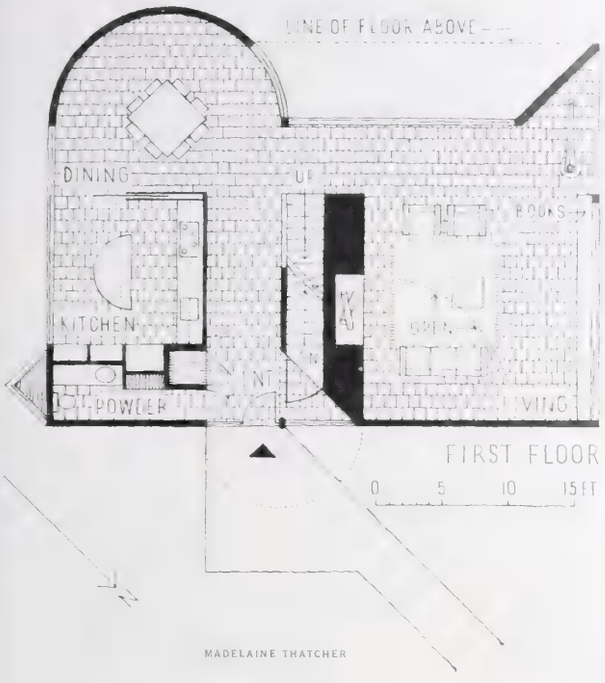


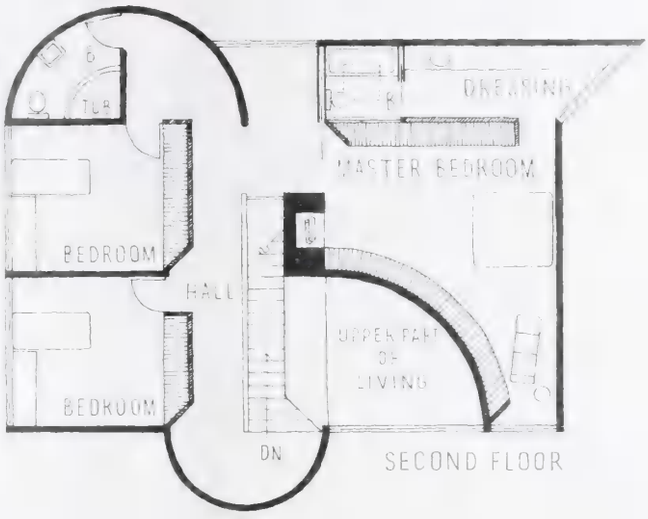




THE SCULPTURED HOUSE

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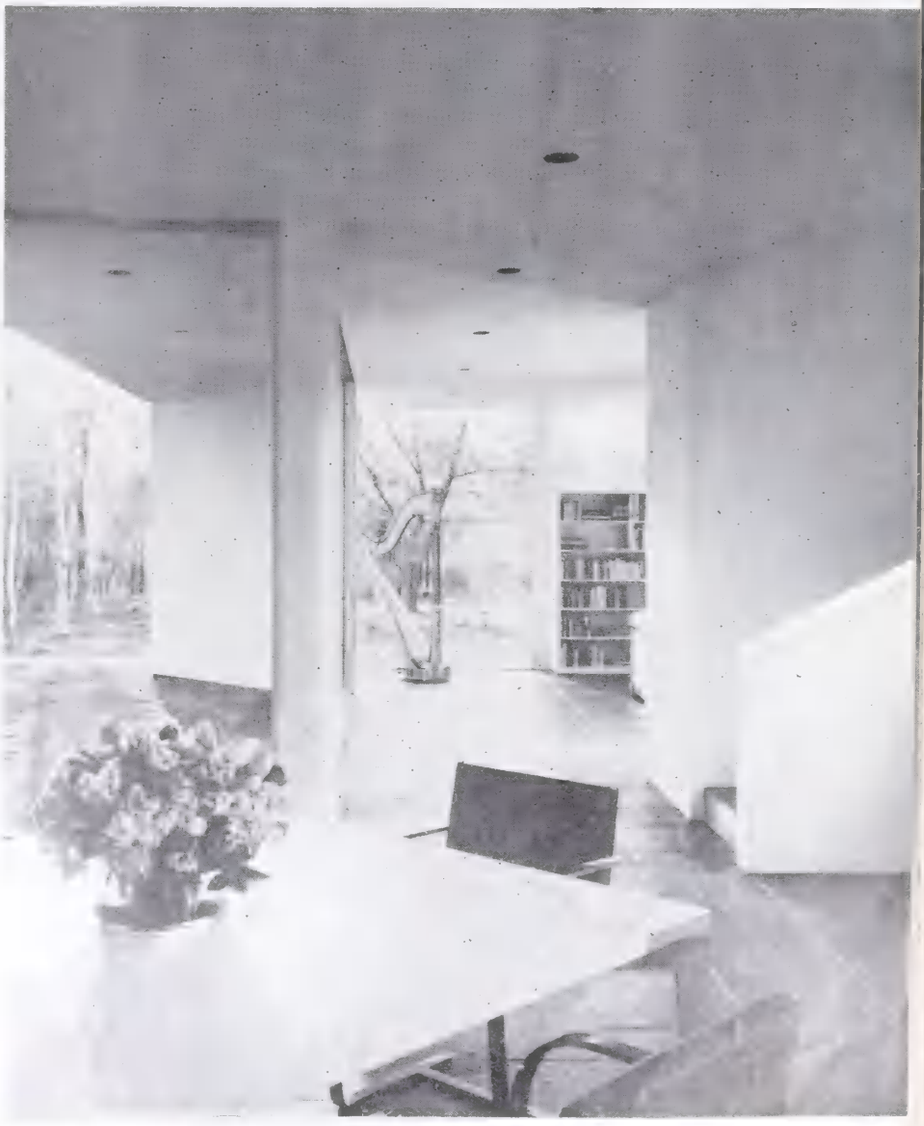




ARCHITECTS *Charles Gwathmey, Richard Henderson*
CONTRACTORS *Caramagna, Barbagallo, and La Vito*

Subtle embellishments in this house—vista, variety, visual surprise

Architecturally and atmospherically, this house is full of the unexpected. From without, its white round-tower conformations suggest masonry walls as massive as a Greek island windmill—but this is delightful deception. The structure is wood frame, stuccoed. Inside, these turret forms are protective shells of living space, embrasures made light and airy by their proximity to walls of transparent glass. Dining room in the round, opposite, seems to merge with the landscape, changes its mood hour to hour, season to season, as the quality of light, shadow, and woodland color change. One dines here with almost endless vistas: even its interior view to the living room, right, eventually carries the eye outdoors, past the pleasurable, deliberately positioned pattern of the owner's harp in silhouette. The house acquires its esoteric feeling because room shapes and window placements are varied to effect just such visual surprises, but the floor plan is essentially American colonial: a central stair with kitchen and dining room on one side, living room and fireplace on the other. Downstairs floors are slate. Interior walls are also stucco —a textured whiteness that emphasizes the sculptural nature of the architecture. Architects Gwathmey and Henderson designed the marble and stainless-steel dining table. The Mies chairs around it are covered in tan leather. Overhead, soft spotlights are recessed in the ceiling. *More*







ARP SCULPTURE COURTESY

House Beautiful, September

Spatial geometry: the drama of the arc, the triangle, and the straight line

The bisecting stairway cuts through the house, top left, its ledge ornamented by a Jean Arp sculpture. Second-floor space is daringly scooped out in a giant arc—a sweeping swath through the living-room ceiling that opens up part of the room to airy heights and the light of clerestory windows, left. From the stairway ledge one looks down into the living room, opposite. In such spatial drama, furnishings are restrained: Sofa and chairs were adapted from a Le Corbusier design by the architects, who designed the burl cube coffee table. Another view of this room is shown on our cover.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 210

Describing himself simply as "engineer," Buckminster Fuller has been universally sought and honored as poet-servant, scientist, and one of spaceship Earth's first citizens. Here, he discusses the mystery of transparency—and the invisible mysteries that lie beyond.

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

"The Better to See You With, My Dear"

Thus, once upon-a-long-ago, spake the wolf—masquerading as "Grandmother"—in answer to the naive bedside query of Little Red Ridinghood. He was speaking of his eyes, of course.

Since then, many means have been developed to clarify and amplify the faculty of vision. The inventions of clear glass, plastics, and mirrors have especially contributed to making our architecture and artifacts and instruments "The better to see you with. . . ."

But beyond these physical developments—as if in answer to Robert Burns's prayer for "the giftie gie us to see oursels as others see us"—we are also learning how I *really* see You. Not just to see the bare-skin-packaged anatomical "you" with which you regenerate both self and on-going life, but also to differentiate out the weightless, immortal I or You from the mortal "me" or "you." Now, the Burns-requested "seeing" is being advanced far beyond the invention of the transparencies. But they are important boosters.

As with all inventions contrived
by man, those transparent substances
were always physically feasible.

That is, they were anticipatorily accommodated by the complexedly interacting laws of nature. Infinite myriads of such inventions await man's doing. And that inventive doing is always initiated by man's inspiring vision that it can be done, and the vision of the invention's significance to social evolution girds the inventor's spirit to commit himself to often long-frustrated achievement.

The great a priori intellectual integrity governing the complete interaction of generalized, weightless, abstract, and eternal principles—spoken of as universe or nature—incorporates atoms which, though often close-packed, are also self-interrearrangeable in such a manner as to maintain equidistant, geometrically symmetrical, omni-directionally spread-out positions in respect to one another [illegible] as the Earth and Moon], allowing ample room between them for light to pass through, thus accounting for scientifically unfounded and only superficially apprehended concept of *solidness*.



Transparent, free-floating geodesic spheres—"cloud-nines"—are envision

For all humanity's time aboard
spaceship Earth it has been confronted and
enchanted by the
transparency and color of water.

Though we long ago learned of its chemical composition as H_2O, today not even the leading scientists concerned with water can explain exactly why it is non-compressible yet infinitely stirrable between freezing and vaporization, and why in contradistinction to glass, water should come apart when non-contained. Nor do the scientists know why frozen water as ice floats despite the fact that all other substances contract and become more dense as they get colder, which implies—mistakenly—that frozen water should become more dense and therefore should sink into the non-frozen water. In its frozen condition, water, which though weakly self-cohering is non-self-

ETALKS ABOUT TRANSPARENCY



COURTESY R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

by Buckminster Fuller as mass dwelling units and cities of the 21st Century.

containable, suddenly becomes self-containable en masse.

But science's lack of answers to many questions about water does not mean that man has not learned a great deal about it and has put that knowledge to work in important ways. Man did not, of course, have to invent the use of water to satisfy his thirst—he discovered it fortuitously.

In the same way man has come to know, experimentally, something about other massive, self-containable transparent materials.

First of all is glass, which is non-molten under average atmospheric conditions around the spherical deck of spaceship Earth where the temperature limits permit man's existence as a mobile, self-replaceable complex of associative and disassociative elemental behaviors of quintillions times quintillions of atoms.

Amongst the silica and oxygen atoms comprising the clearest glass, other metallic elements may be introduced for strengthening and other purposes with inter-positioned regularities, some of which do not intercept the light and others which only tangentially intercept the light passing between the self-arrangement of atoms as glass. The different angular deflections of light bring about prismatic differentiations which appear to the human eye as colors and varying degrees of translucency which decrease with additional atomic alloying until the glass becomes opaque.

So loaded with additional elements was it, that the first glass known to man was opaque. He called it obsidian.

Obsidian was produced moltenly by nature's volcanoes, spewed out and congealed at Earth's surface. The earliest known civilizations of Mesopotamia and Egypt had learned to make varicolored opaque glass in the form of beads. Blown, translucent glass in small bottles was accomplished by the Phoenicians three thousand years ago. Small glass sheets for masonry-secured, tiny, multipaned window closures were first developed in pre-Roman or Egyptian 3rd and 4th Centuries B.C. using crown glass; then, in A.D. 1000, broad glass. In the 12th Century small pieces of translucent, stained (colored) glass began to be framed by lead grids to seal cathedral and castle wind openings, wind-o's—windows—Canterbury 1174. Chartres 1194. Before glass closures, wind openings were sometimes sealed in cold weather by translucent animal skins and bladders—parchments—and less perishably and far less frequently with translucent bone and transparent types of marble or alabaster. Plate glass in large sheets first appeared in 1566 in Germany but was not factory-produced in important degree until 1773. Not until 1900 does mass production of pressed and plate window glass in large shop-window-size sheets begin. Since then the show-window metal framing technology became so successfully waterproof that within the last few decades large "picture" windows and then all-glass-walled buildings, even for homes, have been proliferated by mass-production industry.

More

BUCKMINSTER FULLER TALKS ABOUT TRANSPARENCY

continued

Only two decades ago, in 1949,
glass fibers suitable for weaving into
fireproof fabrics were invented.

Suddenly it was discovered that those glass fibers had tensile strengths many times that of the highest-strength steels. Out of that realization came the glass-fiber-reinforced plastic resins whose impact-resistance strength is so phenomenal that within a decade the whole of the small boat hull and deck fabrication had been converted to its use along with countless others of ever larger, high-strength, thin-sheet, shatterproof, translucent products.

The advanced research in such glass-fiber-reinforced plastics promises soon to develop plastics with the same refraction of light index as that of the glass fibers when this new structural material will become transparent as well.

In the meantime the formerly shatterable glass sheet is becoming ever more cohesive and is developing other desirable structural properties. Now tempered glass—transparent and structurally equivalent in every way to steel structurals—whose higher price can be warranted for special uses, can be produced.

In these and a myriad of other ways
industrial science is making
invisible building ever more feasible.

Whereas opaque stone, metal, or wood buildings cannot be made transparent, transparent buildings can readily be curtained either translucently or opaquely. It is therefore desirable in order to accommodate life's increasing freedom of acquisition of information, that omni-directional vision, controllable for privacy, be developed for ever greater ease and economy of use. One-way vision glass, and glasses that permit vision but reduce sun radiation penetration, are now widely used. For the last decade large openings of buildings have been closed against atmospheric changes by air-curtains. Soon electric-field controls will make invisible walls. Already, swiftly rotating, invisibly ribbed open domes that exclude rain, snow, and hail, and either pull air out of or into a building, have been successfully developed.

There is a good chance that within a decade, what man has been speaking of as telepathy will have been proven experimentally to be ultra-high, ultra-high frequency, electromagnetic brain wave propagated and transceived image-recorded by human eyes,

However, our most important vision—our ability to see cosmically—comes exclusively from the reconsiderations of our mind. Mind recognizes and differentiates out the generalized principles found to be operating, without exception, in all our brain-stored special case experiences. Such inner vision accrues uniquely to our intuitive integration and reconsideration of all our subjective experiences or objective experiments.

Throughout the two million years of man's presence aboard spaceship Earth his thus far known behaviors indicate that until this 20th Century he had thought of himself and his fellow passengers as each being fully *consciously responsible* for each act of his respective waking hours.

Humanity hadn't changed, but
what we know about the universe,
including man, had changed greatly.

Only two-thirds of a century ago Sigmund Freud gave scientific reasons for supposing that at least a small portion of our acts were subconsciously motivated. However, since Freud, the omni-specialization of society has precluded our spontaneous recognition of the everyday significance accruing to the comprehensive integration of all the separately occurring, multiplicity-obscured, scientific findings. But the separate events being in the same universe—and our planet's complex properties being part of a locally closed physical system—all the separate events do integrate about inexorable changes which are now everywhere perplexing and bestirring society.

It isn't the technical inventions
but the integrality
of truth that is at work.

Only one-third of a century ago we began to know so much about humanity's prenatal scheduling and postnatal responses to environmental stimuli that we must recognize that humanity's *conscious* determinations—now and heretofore—are responsible for less than one percent of its *personal* acts, and (luckily) for less than one millionth of one percent of the sum total of evolutionary events transpiring aboard our Earth.

We can only hope that the big pollutions brought about by shortsighted irresponsibility will not destroy the a priori-designed support system for the regeneration of life aboard our spaceship before we can catch on to ourselves. Ninety-nine percent of that less than one percent of humanity's consciously determined acts are so ignorant, shortsighted, and egocentrically focussed as to have almost put an end to evolution's now clearly demonstrable trend toward making all of humanity physically and intellectually successful.

(Continued on page 209)

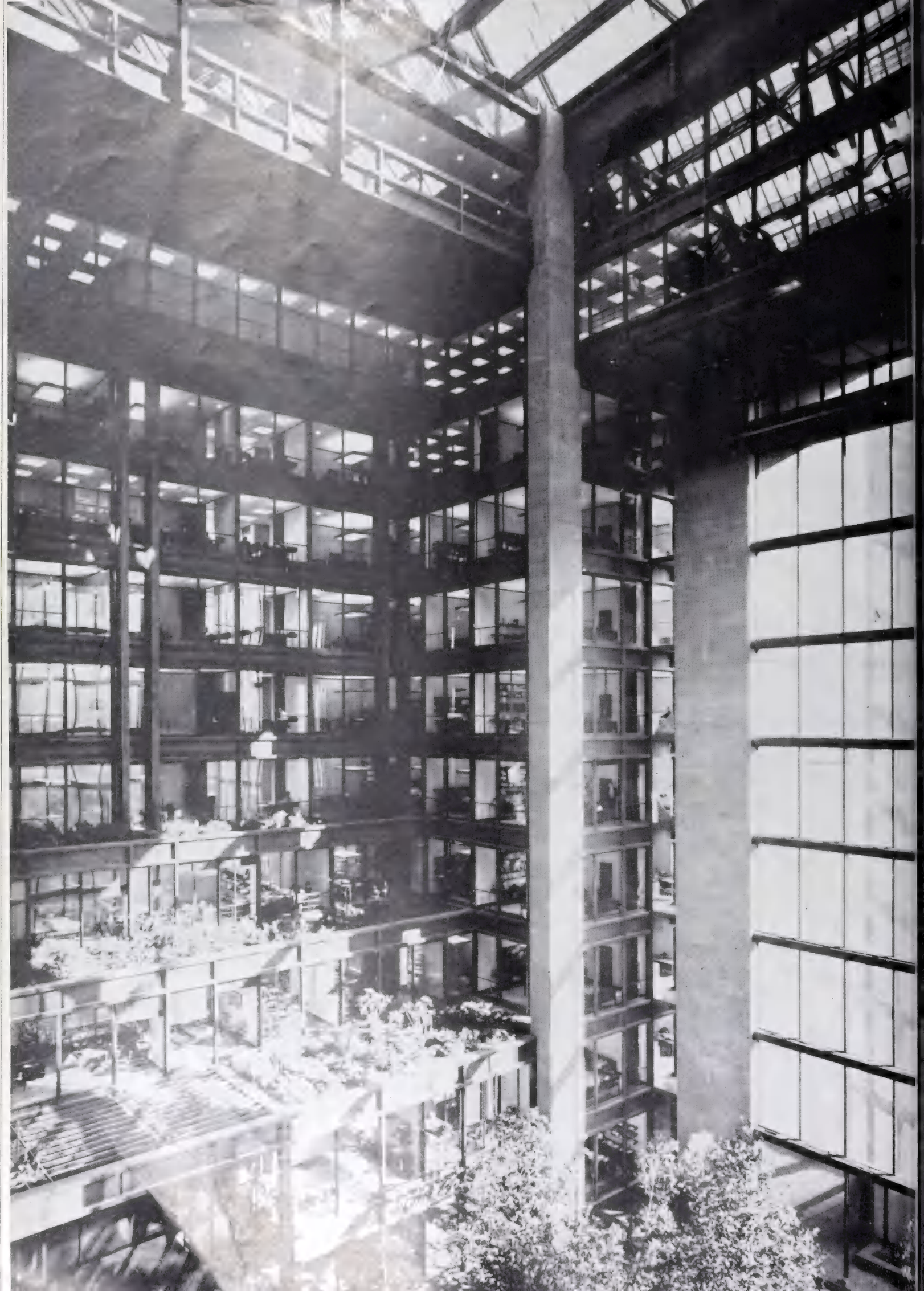
Clearly,
of our time...

TRANSPARENCY, LUCIDITY, THE LOOK-THROUGH

11 revealing pages of glass
and the glass-like—
the invisible barriers
and the new light-borne environments
they form for us.
Space melts away, vistas extend—
the daily scene in continual shift
and reflection floating like mirages
in the air.



THIS INFLATABLE, TRANSPARENT PLASTIC-DOME HOME WILL BE SEEN IN THE 20TH CENTURY FOX FILM, "THE TOUCHABLES"







Transparency in Ford Foundation Headquarters, New York (opposite) turns an inner garden into workday surroundings. Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo, architects. Living mural of Alps, Lago Maggiore and sky at large (top left), daily heart-lifting ambience of glassy Casa Ebelin Bucerius, sopra Navegna, Switzerland. Richard J. Neutra, architect. Exciting distortions of the street scene (above) through an acrylic window by Michael Lax. City, landscape, sky – floating environment of a mylar-skinned geodesic dome for living (left), concept of Bernard Judge, Los Angeles. Zenith in a skylight (below), Château Champlain, Montreal. D'Astour and Pothier, architects. PHOTOGRAPH CREDITS ON PAGE 26





WINDOWS ON THE WORLD

New, see-through architecture that pushes out horizons, stretches the perimeter of daily life



Glass-paneled aerie in the trees (above), a bath-dressing room seemingly wrapped in sky and treetops, a lovely illusion worked by a mirror wall and the magic of transparency and reflection. House in Purchase, N.Y., also on page 86. Gwathmey and Henderson, architects. Soaring shafts of space (right), a lightsome domestic environment, infinitely extended to the sky and distant vistas by two-story-high glass walls. House in Darien, Conn., also on page 106. Richard Meier, architect. A kitchen is a mountain top, a lawn, a garden—a merging of outdoors and indoors into one in the transparent, virtually invisible enclosure of glass. House in Palm Springs, Calif. William Cody, architect.

THE SKY IS HOME







In-and-out greenery (top left), a circular greenhouse, pre-fab, opening up an existing house to the outdoors while it grows flowers within. Home of John Nicolson Cole, New Canaan, Conn. A liberating cage of glass (top right), outwardly a mirrored privacy shield; within (above) it's see-through clear—the wizardry of two-way glass. Home of Ron Cochran, Candlewood Lake, Conn. Flow-through of indoors, outdoors, sky, and foliage (left), a sense of release and freedom in a lofty-walled, almost totally glass house in Lake Forest, Ill. Roy Binkley Associates, architects. Changing sky and leaf pattern (below) through an acrylic plastic skylight capping the circular stairwell of a Long Island house, shown also on page 119. Julian and Barbara Neski, architects.

PHOTOGRAPH CREDITS ON PAGE 29





NEW PROPERTIES OF GLASS: PROTECTION AGAINST

HEAT

Solar heat and glare—the kind that streams through your windows on a hot, sunny day—can be dramatically cut down by tinted or reflective glass. You'll be more comfortable, and if your house is air-conditioned, the system will function more effectively. Available from all the leading glass manufacturers today, the material presents a dark and, in some cases, mirrorlike appearance from the outside. But the view out from inside your house is changed only slightly. You'll find it much like wearing a pair of superior sunglasses. The material is particularly well suited for large expanses of fixed or movable glass open to the sun. Available now as a part of insulating-glass units.

COLD

Heat flows toward cold—a natural law of physics. That's why house heat "escapes" through a single pane of cold glass in winter. But when two sheets of glass are teamed with a thermal barrier of trapped, dead air between them, the combination, for all practical purposes, stops the flow of heat toward cold. When first introduced, insulating glass consisted of separate panels individually set in sash. Now both U.S. makers, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford, produce glass fused or welded at the seams, making the material more adaptable to residential window design. You can order this glass for nearly any style window made; for fixed glass, or for sliding glass doors.



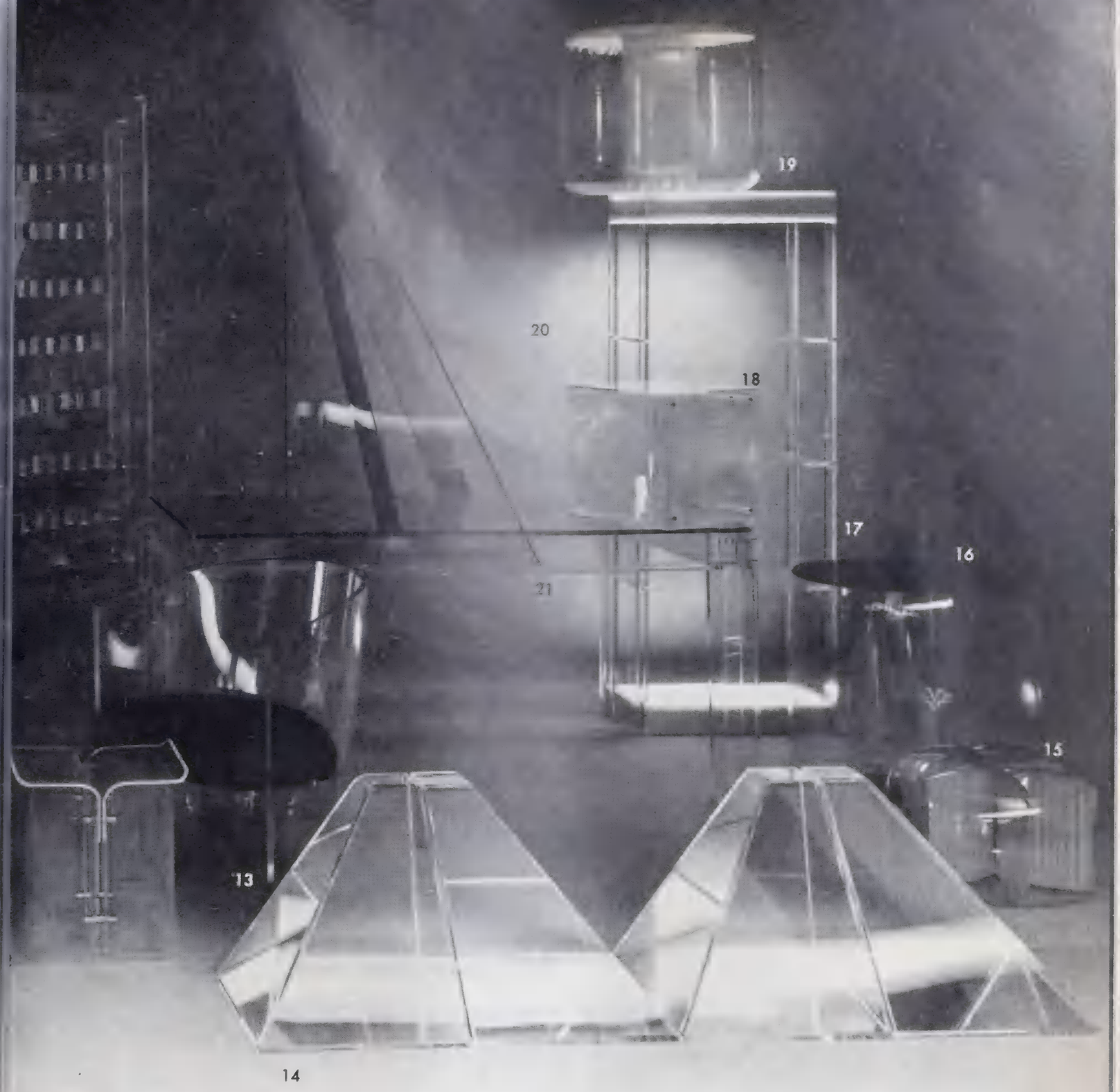
SOUND Living near an airport is a battle of aural senses gainst the thunder of departing jets, and, for the ery unlucky, the deafening roar of supersonics. Jrban dwellers are battered by honks, beeps, and he rumbling of trailer trucks. Can glass help keep ut unwanted sounds? Yes. Insulating glass is ffective, although it falls down somewhat in the ower frequencies. Thick glass—at least ¼″ plate —offers better protection. Now Amerada has deeloped Acousta-Pane—thin layers of glass lamiated with plastic, built up to more than ¼″ thickess—which it claims does the best job of all. A ey to sound control in all cases is airtight frame onstruction.

FURY *Crash* goes the pane in a French door, and an intruder reaches in to turn the lock. *Smash* goes a glass shower door, as someone slips and falls. Burglary is a threat. Accidents do happen. Better to pay the modest premium for *laminated* glass, if you're truly concerned about robbery, and for *tempered* glass, if safety is your aim. Like the front window on your car (and the photograph above), laminated glass will crack under a heavy blow, but won't shatter. Tempered glass, ideal for shower or patio doors, won't break when a 200-pound man walks flat into it. If it should finally give way, the glass breaks up into small, crystal-like fragments, and never into sharp, jagged shards.



TRANSPARENT ARTISTRY

Imagination set free in see-through solids. Adventures in plastics for furnishings, sculpture. More overleaf.



1. *Air-filled chair. Raymor.*
2. *Clear plastic lamp. Pace/Jil.*
3. *Side chair and deeper version for lounging are folded from sheets of Plexiglas. Terrence Cashen for Design Media.*
4. *Tables by Terrence Cashen include long coffee table, a short design of the same type, and one in dining height. All are from Design Media.*
5. *Chair-side, lightweight table by Roe Kasian. Medallion Ltd.*
6. *Polyethylene disc sculpture by Valentine. Castelli Gallery.*
7. *Z-table is from Roe Kasian's plastics collection for Medallion.*

PHOTOGRAPH BY BEN ROSE

8. *"Obstructed Flow" by Hans Haacke. Howard Wise Gallery.*
9. *Circular table sculpture in Lucite by Carlos Sansegundo.*
10. *Abstract sculpture in plastic, "Mirage" by Preston McClanahan. Howard Wise Gallery.*
11. *Lucite panel can serve as space divider. Carlos Sansegundo.*
12. *Bench with seat like an open book. A Neal Small design.*
13. *Remarkable tub chair of clear plastic. From Pace/Jil.*
14. *Artist Charles Ross seals water between slabs of plastic. Sculptures from Dwan Gallery.*

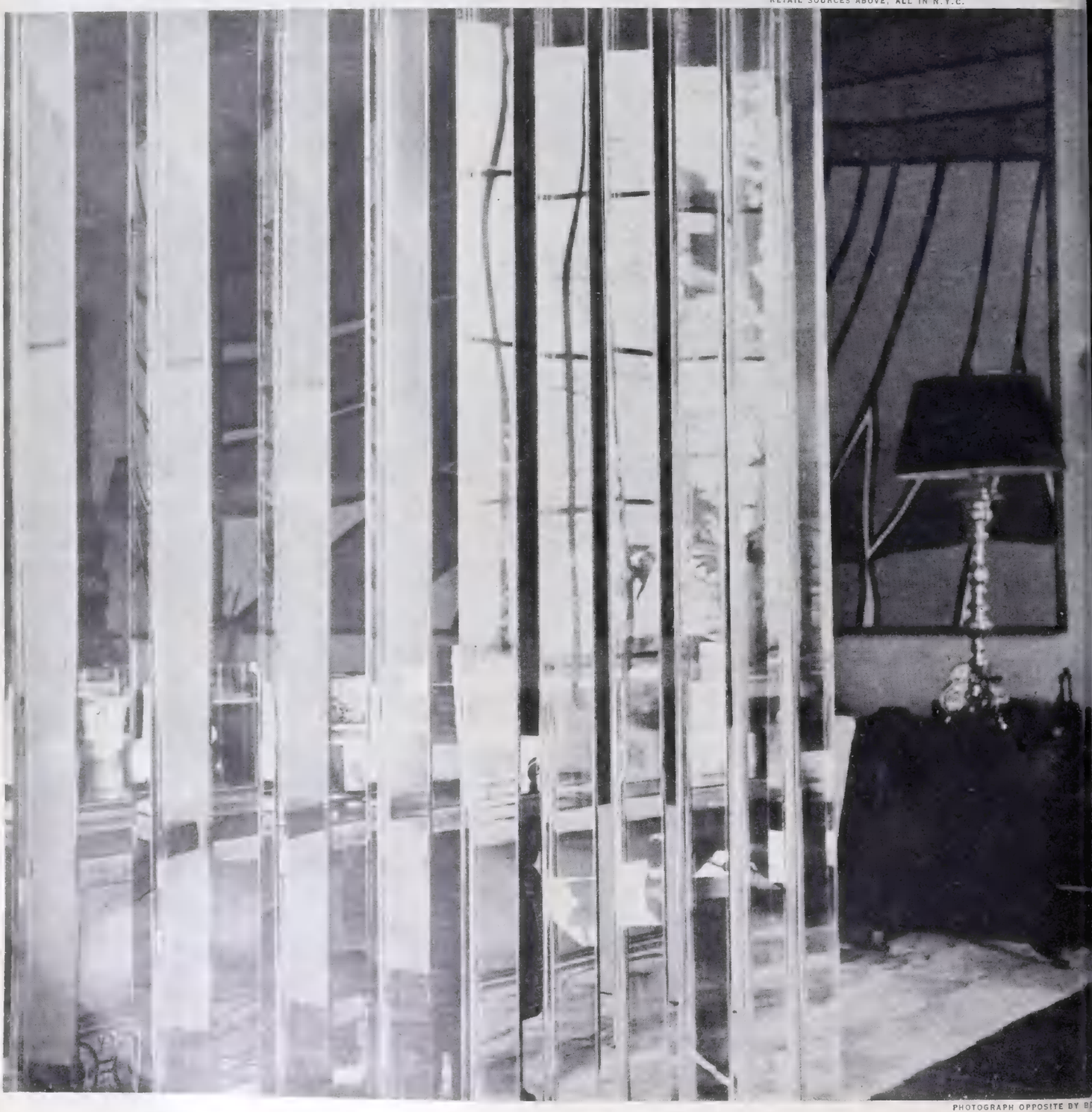
15. *Round inflatable ottoman from George Beylerian.*
16. *Air-filled plastic end table by Terrence Cashen has black top and bottom. Design Media.*
17. *Tiered bookcase with acrylic posts, lighting panel. Pace/Jil.*
18. *Sculptured cube of clear plastic. Neal Small. Byron Gallery.*
19. *Inflatable spool-stool with opaque center, clear sides. By Terrence Cashen. Design Media.*
20. *Steel and plastic sculpture. Rockne Krebs. Byron Gallery.*
21. *Lucite dining table by sculptor Carlos Sansegundo.*

PRICES AND SOURCES ON PAGE 210

Prism wall, below, by sculptor Charl Ross creates multidimensional effects living room of the J. Patrick Lannan in Palm Beach. Wall consists of 13 pr eight feet high, filled with mineral oi Changing color harmonies are among optical delights in this freestanding sculpture. Sparkling crystal and acryl tabletop ornaments, at right, suggest pleasures of transparency in compact dimensions. Etched hurricane globe f Tiffany & Co. Amusing glass fish by B Glass. In foreground, a mini-casserol Pyrex, by Neal Small. Graceful teapo Bloomingdale's. Serving dish with don of Thermalene plastic, Hammacher Schlemmer. Cut-crystal magnum decar fluted champagne glass in St. Remy pa and sculptured bud vase are by Bacc

RETAIL SOURCES ABOVE, ALL IN N.Y.C.

TRANSPARENT ARTISTRY *continued*



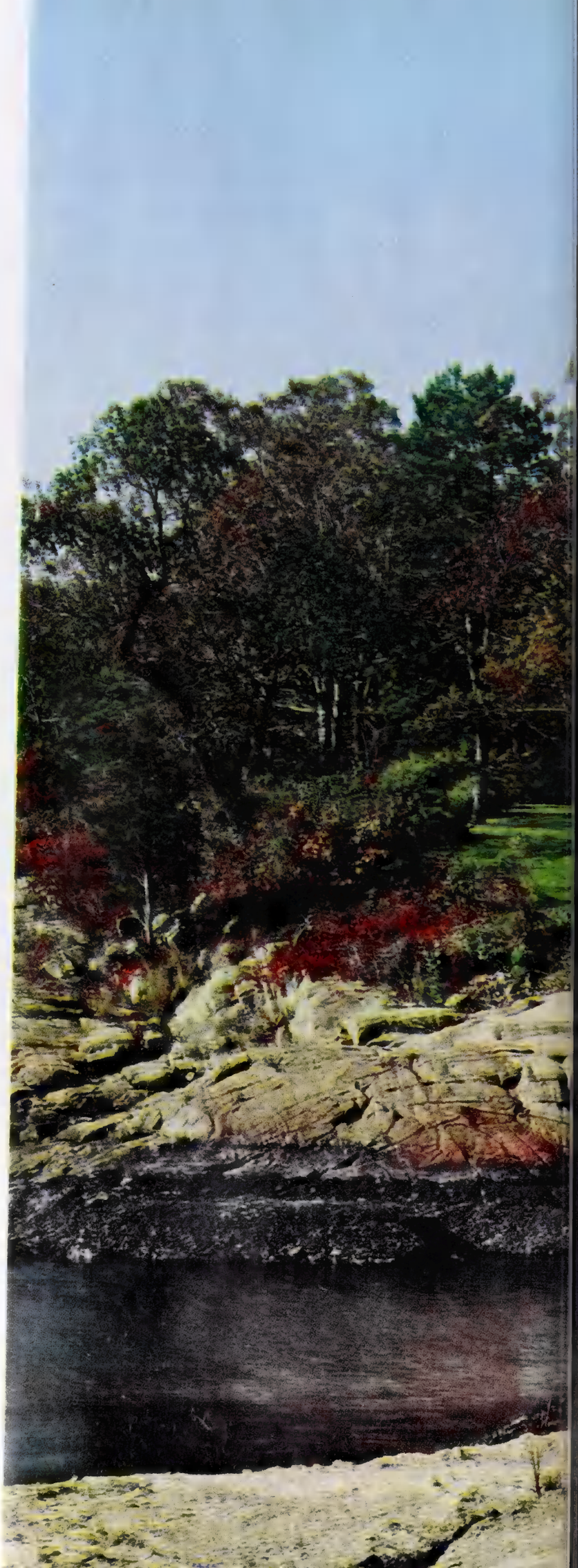
PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY BE



TRANSPARENT GEOMETRY

A new lighthouse on the shore by Architect Richard Meier

A three-level sculpture-in-depth, this shimmering glass house on the Connecticut shore. Designed by Richard Meier for Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Smith, its planes and angles move together in changing rhythms of light and shadow. The site, in Darien, Connecticut, is beautifully wooded, sloping gently to Long Island Sound. On the land's soft contours, beside the sun-worn rocks, the house rises in splendid contrast—intense in its sharpness, exquisitely precise. Set apart from the natural world around it, yet wholly involved with it. *Here*







The house, a look-through frame

Seen above, the open side of the Smith house. A delicate transparent frame, supported on slender pillars. Standing free from the main structure, the tall chimney tower, the curved outdoor stair. Against the glass, gentle tracings of shadowed leaves testify to a protective screen of trees. On view, the dining room, on the lowest level; above it, the two-story-high living room, with a balconied study on the top level, at right. Hidden behind the roof parapet, a sunning deck. In back of all this, the enclosed, more private spaces —the bedroom suites and service rooms.





From the road, a quiet beginning

In contrast to the spectacular sea side, the entrance façade is unassuming. A short ramp leads to the entry, at second-story level. Deep shadows pick up striations in the vertical redwood siding. Left, the magic of sunset on the water, reflected in glass. *More*



Elegantly simple, the hou focuses on the world outsi

Once inside the house, its purp becomes clear. View is everything. vealed at each new turn. But it many vistas, not one. Left, the dini room on the ground floor, its fu nishings purposely simple to e phasize the view beyond. Right a below, the living room on the s ond level, connected to the dini room below and the study above an easy flow of space over low b conies. Here, restraint again, wi hard-edged pieces, designed by Ma simo Vignelli, softened with leathe

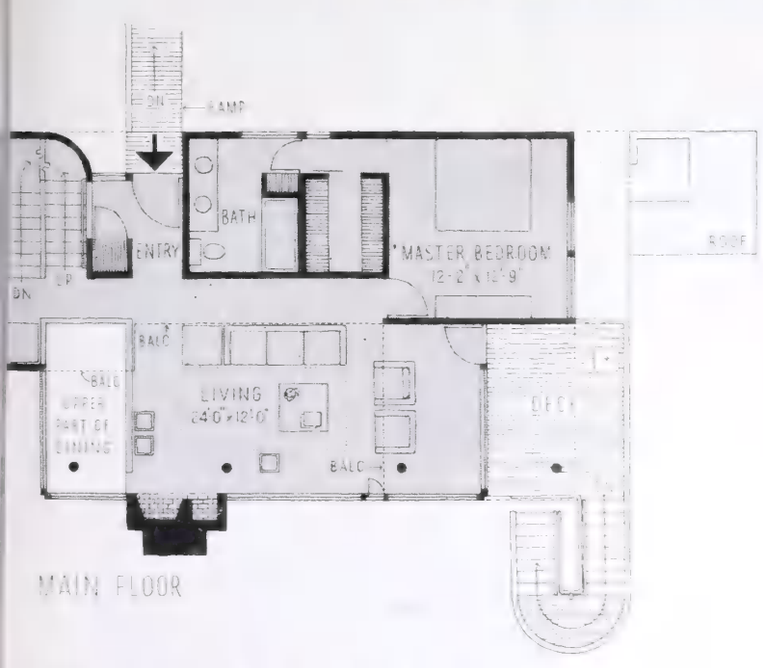
In plan, a house divided

The floor plans below and opposite show the clean division between the open living areas of the house and the more private, enclosed sections. At the same time, a vertical flow between the three floors ties together the living spaces. The sloping site permits a second-floor entrance. *More*

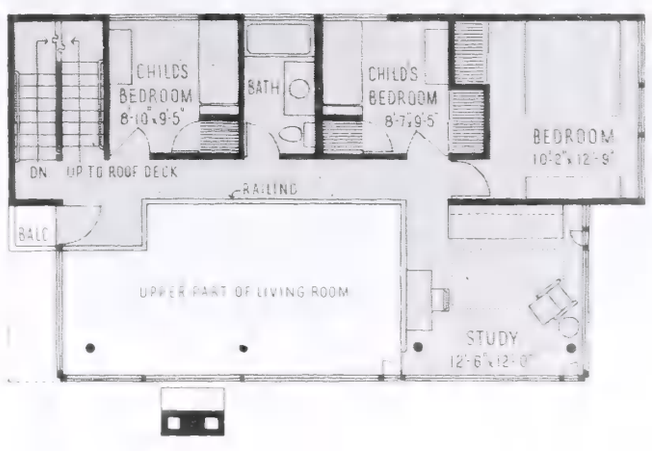








MAIN FLOOR



UPPER LEVEL

OWNERS *Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Smith*
ARCHITECT *Richard Meier*
CONTRACTOR *Ernest Rau*









TRANSPARENT GEOMETRY
continued

In details, a splendid precision

Top: the hidden speaker. Its furnishing fabric "Expo" designed by Dadas, Knipers and Hoogen, Above, the third-floor study with its kitchenette open to the water. Right, a stylish bathroom with red and white colored



THE CRICKET *by Ogden Nash*

I love to hear a cricket in my house.
Not so my spouse.
To me he caps the comfort of the hearth
When leaves, once scarlet,
Spread like a wet brown carpet
Across the first thin crackle of the frosty earth.

She owns his chirp is homely, but takes him for
A predator,
Devourer of her precious rugs and spreads.
Old wives' tale has it
He'll sack her neat-piled closet,
Leaving her only lavender, and linen shreds.

I know the cricket
Is not so wicked.
And even if he were,
And I his rightful executioner,
He'd escape my foot, although my hearing sharp is,
You prod and poke and peek
In futile hide-and-seek;
Your cricket is sly, he's never where his chirp is,
No, you'll never come on cricket and chirp together,
Evasive tactics bewilder his pursuer.
So much for war, but when it comes to love,
How does his wooed one ever find her wooer?

By JAMES DE LONG

LIGHT-FILLED CITY HOUSE

New neighbor in San Francisco by Architect Joseph Esherick



This distinguished, dark-shingled Francisco residence blends so with the oriel-windowed façades turn-of-the-century neighbors th own lean, latter-day outline is sca remarked by the casual passerby

On the inside, however, Arc Joseph Esherick's considerate ence to the street's rich, cloistered unfolds as an unmistakably dyn spatial expression of the present. transparency is the medium, an abundance of ambient interior is the message. Tall windows le message come through soft and into the principal living spaces, a large transparent dome over central stairwell brings a cert patch of sky down into the lo levels of the three-storied house.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eu C. Wheary, raised their five chil on a ranch across the bay. (opened and closed three gates at twice a day!") When the exigenci country living outweighed the ad tages, they returned to the city—b ing wide-open spaces with them.



Two-rooms-in-one face garden

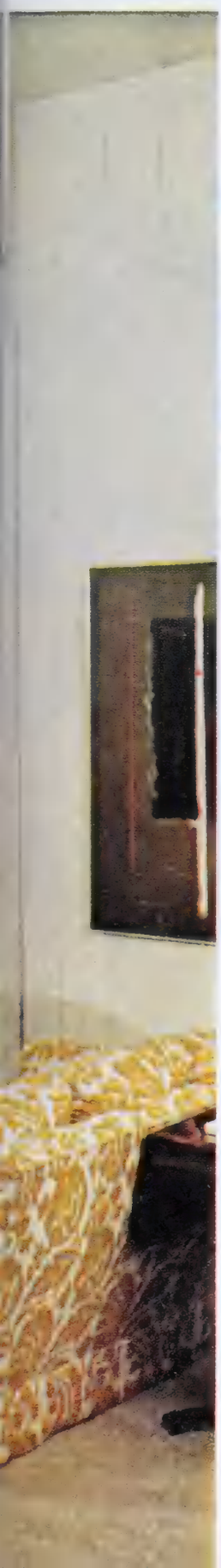
The great garden room stretches almost 40′ long and 15′ high across the entire southern exposure of the main-floor level. The tie beam that spans this space, left and below, supports the track for a folding wood partition that creates an instant, intimate dining room. The vertical board wall paneling here is natural California redwood.

EZRA STOLLER



LIGHT-FILLED CITY HOUSE
continued











Space, light, and vista merge to produce architectural experience

The cool, chaste living room, left, faces north but receives warming light from its slender westerly windows and from the stair-space skylight. Despite the large windows, perpetual visual privacy from across the street is maintained by the parklike presence of San Francisco's famed Presidio, whose evergreen waves of cypress carry the eye across the red-ochre Golden Gate Bridge to the Marin headlands. The small study-guestroom, above, shares this view and is fitted with a luxurious window seat for daydreaming, but it can also be shuttered for sleeping. The stairwell, right, is open to both living room and garden room, and its descending light pervades these spaces and meets the onrushing light from their north and south windows. The top photograph looks across the upper landing into the fireplace of the master bedroom. The lower view looks down the stair hall from the garden room toward the living room. *More*



OWNERS
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Wheary

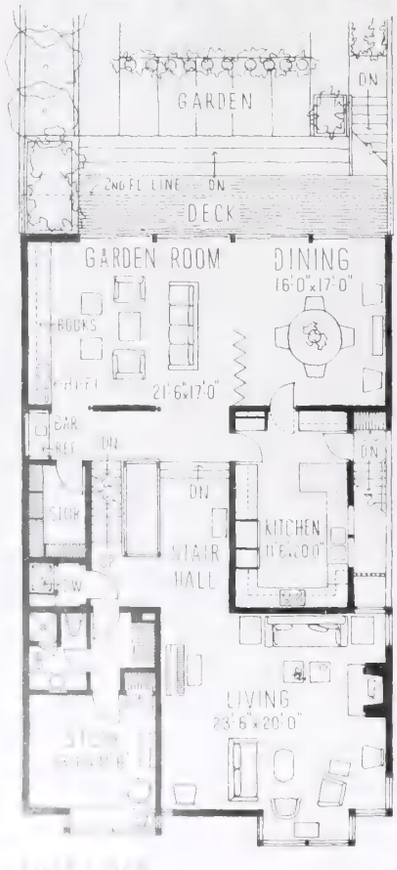
ARCHITECT
Joseph Esherick

INTERIOR DESIGNER
Jean Lind Carter

Uncomplicated flexible planning is key to simple living pattern

The site was once the garden and orchard of Mrs. Wheary's family home next door. As the only vacant lot left on the old block, it provided space for the compact new building, still retaining a garden to the rear. The house was placed well forward to conform with the unbroken street-front line of existing houses. The floor plans, below, are the essence of an uncomplicated living pattern. The two-rooms-in-one idea—brought over from the owners' former home in the country—appears again in the master bedroom. A folding wood panel can easily be drawn across to sequester the sleeping part of this space and leave a sitting room for other activities. The children who are still living at home are doubled up in two large bedrooms—dormitory style—so that when they leave home for good they will not leave so many empty bedrooms behind them.











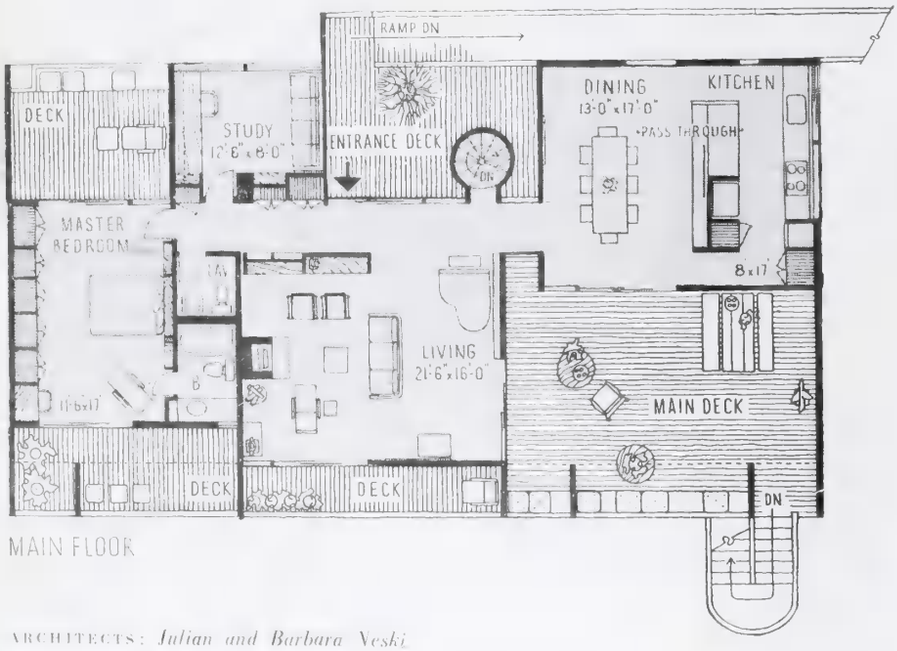


NEW-ANGLED COUNTRY HOUSE

A couch for the sun by Architects Julian and Barbara Neski

NEW-ANGLED COUNTRY HOUSE

Atop the rugged slope of a Long Island woodland thick with grass and shrubs and wildflowers and sprawling old trees, is a distinguished new house, sharply angled, smoothly curved. Its flow of space is brilliantly executed, within and without, in warm cypress. To take full advantage of the breathtaking views of bay and sound on this "perfect piece of land," Architects Julian and Barbara Neski have raised the major living space above ground level on columns that hint of Le Corbusier. On the lower level, with lesser views, are children's rooms and utility areas. The architects doubled the floor area with decks for each room, providing minimal demarcation between inside and out. For ascent to the main level, there is a dramatic ramp; to connect the two levels, an outside spiral staircase enclosed in a skylit cylinder. *More*



MAIN FLOOR

ARCHITECTS: *Julian and Barbara Neski*
CONTRACTOR: *William A. Lynch*

MADELAINE THATCHER



Barely perceptible—the indoor/outdoor line

The major rooms—living, dining, kitchen, and master bedroom—are above ground level because of the steepness of the slope and for water views. These are reached from the outside by a stunning ramp (see previous page) chosen not for line alone but for the convenience of carrying packages and, considerately, for the family dachshund, who could not have coped with ordinary stairs. All the rooms on this level have private decks. The decks, deliciously breezy in the summer, have parapets on the sides to protect the windows, breaking the strong blasts of winter winds. Under the main level are the children's rooms and baths, the utility room, and the garage, each surrounded by beds of white gravel and stone patios.

The warm glow of wood, the cool glint of chrome

Two views of the quiet, easy living room. Right, the fireplace, a tall rectangle of bright white stucco against walls and ceiling of natural cypress. The furnishings, a pleasant mixture of comfortable classics in earthy tones and strong blacks. Smooth leather counterpoints rough textures. Near the seating area, the ceiling rises to a 12-foot peak; over the piano it is lowered for a change of mood. Below, lively splashes of colors in the large, spot-lit paintings. In the narrow hall on the right, which leads to the master bedroom, the painting is by Stamos.







The large main deck has all the pleasures of a treehouse

Just outside the living and dining rooms, this deck is used for lounging and summer dining. Pleasantly cool during most of the year, it is protected in winter by parapets that also back the cushioned banquettes. Dining table, designed by the architects, is pine. Large bronze sculpture, "Migrateur #2," by Guitou Knoopf.

NEW-ANGLED COUNTRY HOUSE
continued





Skylight magic, the sense of steel and plastic

Winding staircase, right, leads from the children's rooms on the ground level to the parents' rooms on the main level. As the comings and goings of the family can be seen from the road, the architects enclosed the staircase in a cylinder for privacy. The owners, however, consider the cylinder "open" and airy, because acrylic plastic at the top lets in streams of sunlight during the day, millions of silvery stars at night—in romantic contrast to the practical wood enclosure. The kitchen can be completely closed off from the dining room, below right, by the white-painted panels in the storage wall. "Omega" table, circa 1950, a rectangle of gleaming black on a chrome base by Hans Eichenberger. Dining chairs, circa 1929, Mies classics.

What to do BEFORE THE STORMS COME

Be prepared to protect your home against the wild onslaughts of weather

Property loss from hurricanes ($208 million) and lightning ($100 million) ran the toll up to 308 million dollars' worth of destruction last year.

Such alarming figures—which don't cover losses caused by tornadoes, floods, ice storms, and blizzards—should shock every homeowner into taking planned maintenance measures now and into battening down the hatches when storm warnings go out.

Strict maintenance measures: To check on spots where dangers may lurk, begin with the roof. Are shingles dry and starting to curl? If you need to re-roof and are using asphalt strip shingles with self-sealing tabs, get the kind that are heavier (weigh 235 pounds) to resist gale-type winds.

See if structure is free from the undermining of termites; if foundations and windows need caulking; if supports on gutters or leaders need tightening. Unclog gutters, down-spouts, and drains so that nothing keeps water from running off the house. Check the chimney. Test the workability of the damper so that it can be closed easily to keep water out. If your cellar is flood-prone, install a sump pump. If you already have one, see that it works efficiently.

Install a home lightning protector. Lightning strikes nine million times a day over land and sea, and insurance companies claim that 75 percent of the damage comes from surges rather than from direct strikes. To prevent damage to home wiring, a lightning protector the size of a baseball can be installed at the fuse box to divert surges to the ground. (Individual rods will protect tall, exposed trees against lightning.)

Put weather stripping around doors and windows. This makes a strong buffer against wind and water and gives warmth to the house deprived of heat.

If you live in the hurricane belt, fortify doors and windows with stormproof shutters. For the ultimate in convenience, investigate the sets of sliding aluminum shutters that can be installed to close and lock from the inside by crank control or shut in the usual way when hung outside. (For more details, see "Ideas To Build On," page 75.) Board or tape vulnerable openings that don't have shutters.

Standby equipment: Have ready, if lights go out or heat goes off: a transistor radio, a necessary link to the outside world; enough firewood for sitting out a storm, or, if you don't have a fireplace, a portable heater that works on camping-style fuel. You'll need flashlights and lanterns—a brilliantly performing flood lamp, battery-run, has a 12″ fluorescent tube with a unique reflector; and a portable generator, an alternative source of power that you can put into action with the flip of a switch. A mere 60-pounder supplies 1,100 watts—enough to power lights, a refrigerator, and a frypan—and gives the victim of a electrical failure his own little power plant.

For cooking without power, have a small emergency stove and a supply of fuel handy. A barbecue skillet that holds the charcoal you burn is a new camper's delight. By clamping on a grill that adjusts three ways over instant charcoal bricks, you're ready to cook.

Having a supply of waterproof coverings to protect furniture, in case it may be exposed, is a prudent precaution. *(Continued on page 216)*

Incredibly light and sleek—a baker's dozen to hold all manner of things. Lovely variations on the traditional. Splendid new turnings in wood and steel and plastic. Yours immediately in different woods, colors, and sizes, at House Beautiful's Here and Now stores, as key-listed on page 210.
Editor: TACY BOWMAN

A Treasury of Tables...Here and Now

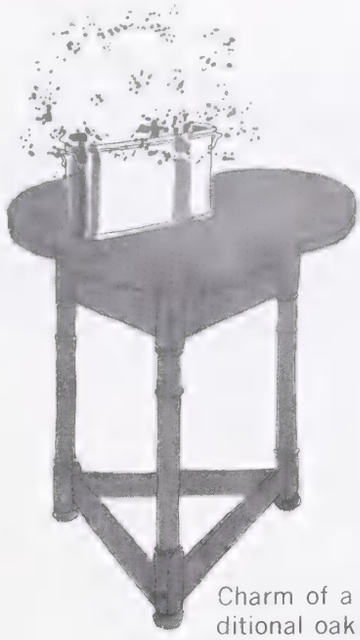


Grained pecan, highly polished, a glint of bright aluminum in a dining table that opens to seat eight. $430. From Founders.

The beauty of precision: a rosewood-grain plastic desk, slim steel legs. 52" by 24" by 30" high. $239. From Brookfield.

Cigarette table. Glass shelves deeply trimmed in brass. Legs, slivers of steel. 12" diam. 20" high. $55. From Hammary.

More tables on the next two pages



Charm of a traditional oak Colonial trefoil. 22″ by 22″ by 21″ high. $70. Hickory Mfg.



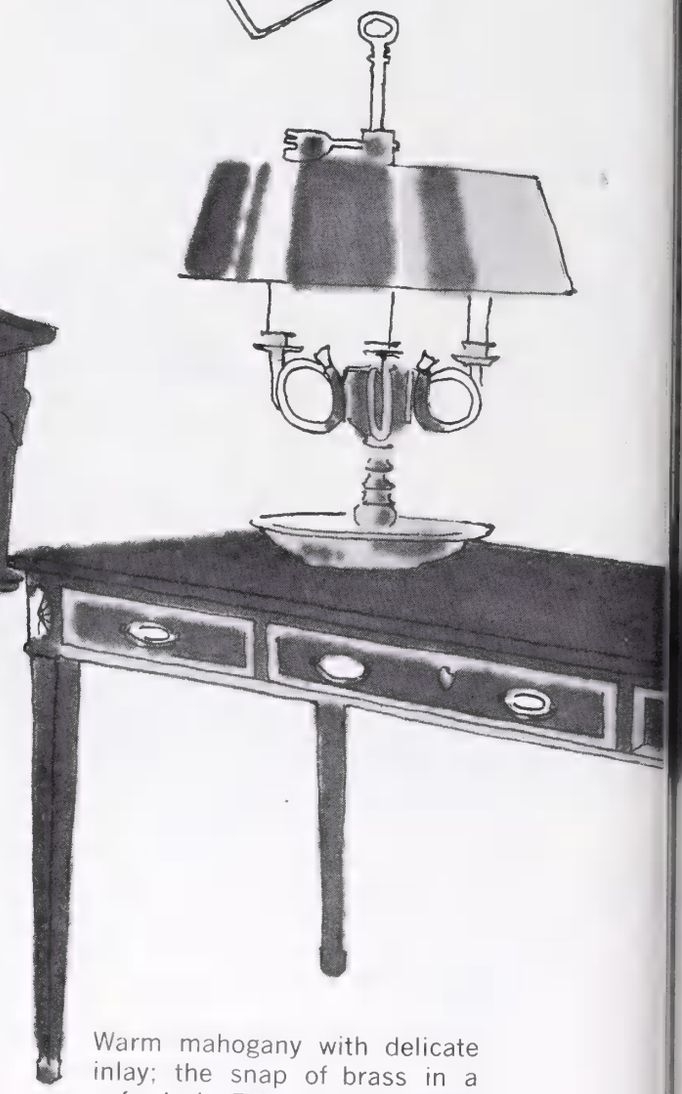
An astonishing tour de force in transparent plastic. $80. By Medallion.



Exquisite detail in a curio-coffee table. 46″ by 24″ by 18″ high. $298. Milling Road.

DUE IN LATE SEPTEMBER

Colonial dropleaf cocktail table. 60″ by 18″ (leaf open, 31″). $149. Pennsylvania House.



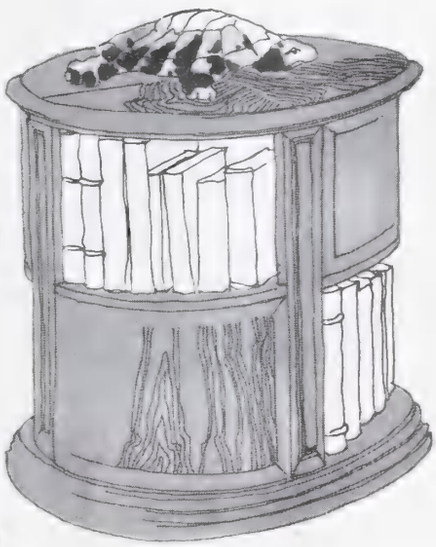
Warm mahogany with delicate inlay; the snap of brass in a sofa desk. 56″ by 18″ by 29″ high. $235. Hickory Chair Co.



Dignified cherry stand that holds a dictionary or art book. Adjustable top is 22" by 18"; the height, 38". $110. By Brandt.



Rich cherry game table with gracefully curving legs doubles its length for dining. 34" square. $196. Hekman.



The English book table. Precisely detailed in walnut and oak veneers, solid African mahogany. Diam. 23". $195. Henredon.



New bulky trend. Hazelwood veneer cocktail table with stunning black "suede" plastic top. 60" by 24" by 15" high. $150. Thayer Coggin.

Like a sectioned Greek column, the fluted ash cigarette table with burl inset. 16" diameter; 18" high. $80. "Et Cetera," by Drexel.

DANNIELLE HAYES

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

HOWARD HARRIS

Fingers fly over crochet worked with rug yarn and wooden hook

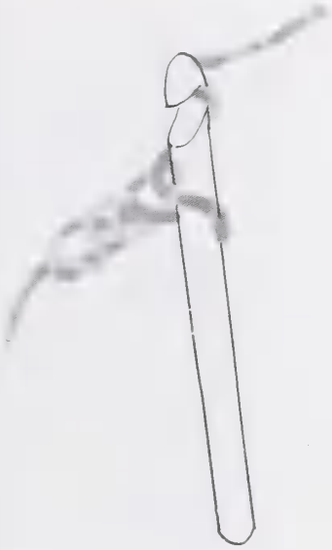
A far cry from its Victorian antecedents is the afghan that you can do in a day, shown above, with "instant" pillows. (For offer of a kit for crocheting each of these, see page 208.) Right: Wool area rug, which grows like Topsy to any dimensions, is shown beside detail of big stitch and wooden hooks in two sizes: large and extra-large.





CROCHET'S BIG BLOW-UP

Here is a new kind of decorative crochet stitch that turns out work bold in size, rich in texture, arresting in pattern



A big stitch cuts from 150 hours to twelve hours the time it takes to crochet an afghan, one of many visually exciting accessories you can make to spark interest in a room. Heavy yarns and a big hook—carved from light hardwood into an easy-handling round, shown at left 1/3 its actual size—blow up the traditional crochet stitch's small structure and twist. As a result, interesting new designs are produced. Handsome texture, resembling bas-relief sculpture, is formed merely by changing the position of the hook when crocheting a row. By switching from single to double crochet and using front or back loops, even more variation in texture can be made on an afghan or bedspread. Patterns that you want to cue into a room's color scheme are worked in rows (or stripes) of different colors. You can vary the width of these, or switch from the vertical to the horizontal. The possibilities for capsulating the colors of a room into an accessory are limitless.

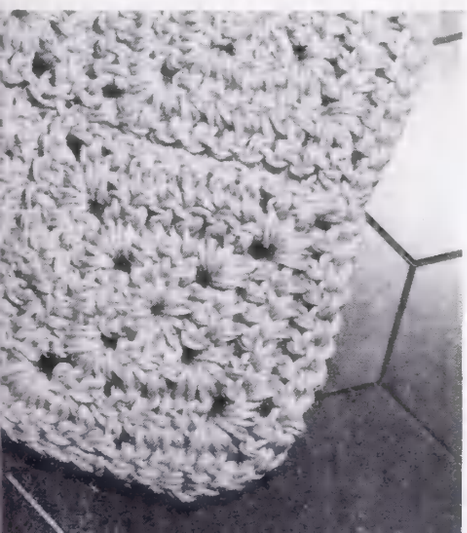
Examples of these new turns on an old stitch are shown on these pages in pieces designed and made for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL by Jan Orr. Other pieces amenable to the new technique are bedspreads, room dividers, chair pads, and braids that give table skirts, curtains, and bed canopies the elegance of custom-made borders.

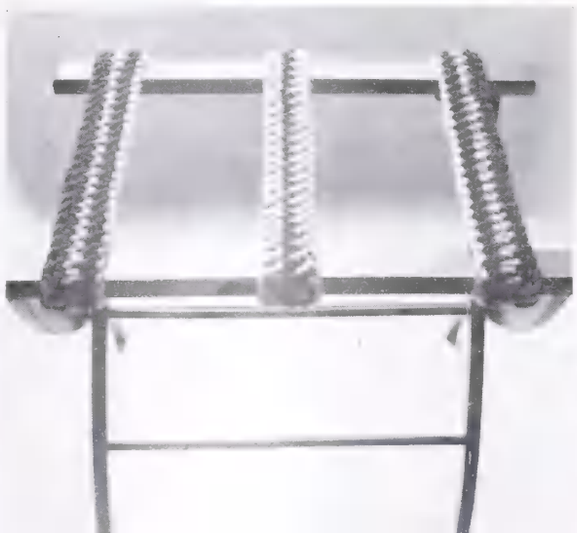
How to crochet the basic stitches is shown on page 144. Materials and directions for making the afghan and pillows seen opposite are available in four special kits. Sources for these kits and for the materials and directions to make the other accessories are given on page 208.

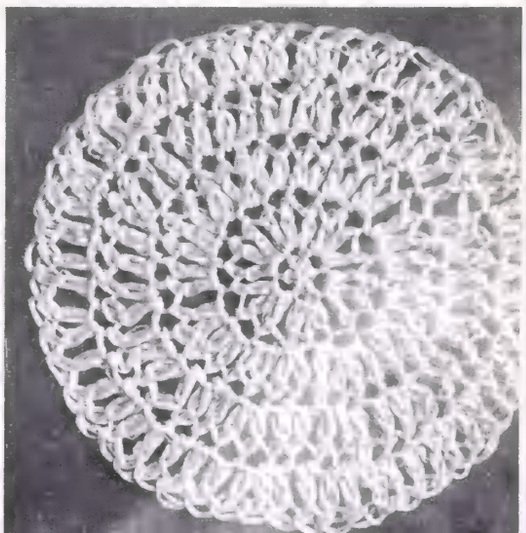
Stylish examples of the many new turns you can take on an old stitch

By EPSIE KINARD

The rug of jute twine, below left, is light years ahead of the granny squares from which it derives. Luggage rack straps of rug yarn that cue into room colors typify custom braids you can make. Place mat owes its charm to ribbon straw and big stitch.









Polished woods vie with polished metals. Upholstered pieces—chunky or open. Fantasy reigning in amusing cabinets, exaggerated scale, decorative surfaces. . . . Here follow 17 candid photos. Market commentary, page 133.

LATE MARKET REPORT: ON-THE-SPOT VIEWS









1. Urbane dining group: steel, cane. Chair, $99; table, $265. The Lane Co. **2.** Steel tubing outlines chairs, $133 each, and table, $267, from Medallion. **3.** Hazelwood frames a table, $136. By Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin. **4.** Tambour rosewood in a 24" cube, $225, from Henredon's new group. **5.** Puffy-soft lounge[illegible] and rounded, $450, by Shaw [illegible]

Six more photographs on page 152

All prices given are approximate











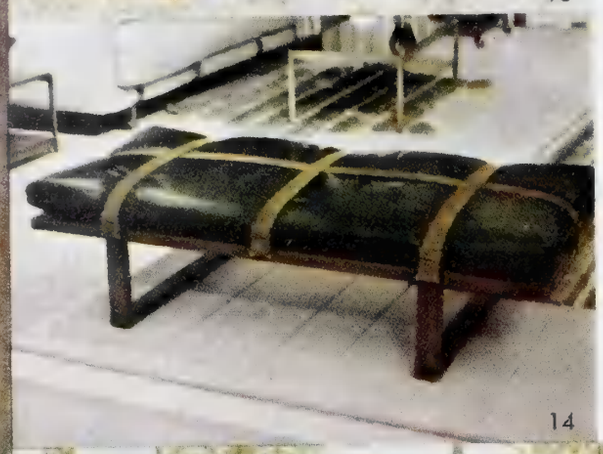


6. Blond burl fenced-in sofa. $650. By Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.
7. The ultimate campaign chest: in tortoise finish. $215. from Henredon.
8. Sling of aluminum and wood with soft vinyl cushions. $738. Founders.
9. Curve of urethane foam with pulled-on fabric cover. $99. Selrite.
10. Glorious suede with sling arms, zippered cushions. $389. by Flair.
11. The gates of Peru inspired this romantic cabinet. $470. by Stanley.





13



14



15



16



17.

12. Soaring headboard of solid brass. $280 in twin size. From Tomlinson.
13. Molded trim—used here on apron—is what's new in furniture. A table-desk. $400, by Heritage.
14. Strapped-down suede cushion on big, black bench. $210, from Flair.
15. Wing chair with extraordinarily contoured wings. $200, by Hickory.
16. A bed for kings, $360, from the "Kenilworth" group by Thomasville.
17. Strongly grained squirrel mahogany highboy. $650, Hickory Chair.

MEMO ON THE MARKET

By FRANCES HEARD *and* HARRIET MORRISON

THE BIG NEWS Spray-on upholstery. A first. Long talked about. Now a reality. Shown on polyurethane foam chairs . . . an innovation resulting from collaboration among architects, chemists, engineers, and factory technicians.

UPCOMING A fresh look at the 1940's from a 1960's perspective. New interest in austere modern. Crisp silhouettes. Stacking and bunching chairs, tables, and wall units in no-nonsense shapes, infinitely adaptable. An echo of early exploratory days of Paris modern—forerunner of the International Style—now entrenched as Establishment . . . its roots now rediscovered, reexamined. The modular idea . . . rooted in 1940's moderne . . . now flowering in new seating systems, wall systems, table systems. The "sectional" concept matured.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Relaxed silhouettes. Soft cushions inside snug cubes, often framed in slabs of figured, polished wood . . . or upholstered all the way to the floor. Long, low lounge chairs with generous ottomans, again the 1940's . . . a change from the ever-popular wing chair. Geometrical shapes—squares and circles—soft inside, firm outside. Pillowed arms. Leather straps. Suede. Deep tufting. Tailoring details in the decorator manner more widely available: embroidery, quilting, welting, ribbon borders. Everywhere: pale, soothing colors.

MOLDED SHAPES Shells . . . more and more of these. Molded woods in rounded shapes. Formed and molded plastics. Polyurethane in several densities, both rigid and soft foam. Fiber glass. Cycolac in one-piece curvilinear frames.

PLASTICS Winning acceptance. Now more frankly used, without pretense. Unabashedly clear acrylics (see transparent designs on pages 102-103). Others opaque. Saturated with color. In new shapes. Adding a new dimension to a room.

WOOD PIECES Scrubbed, rugged . . . a hint of the William Morris 19th-century arts-and-crafts influence. A reminder of early 20th-century Mission oak . . . updated. All, new and fresh to the under-30 generation. Figured, grained, and polished woods. Inlay. Marquetry. Deep carving. Lacquers. Decorated in the *chinoiserie* manner. Antiqued in the French 18th-century tradition. Or finished to resemble tortoise shell, reptile skins.

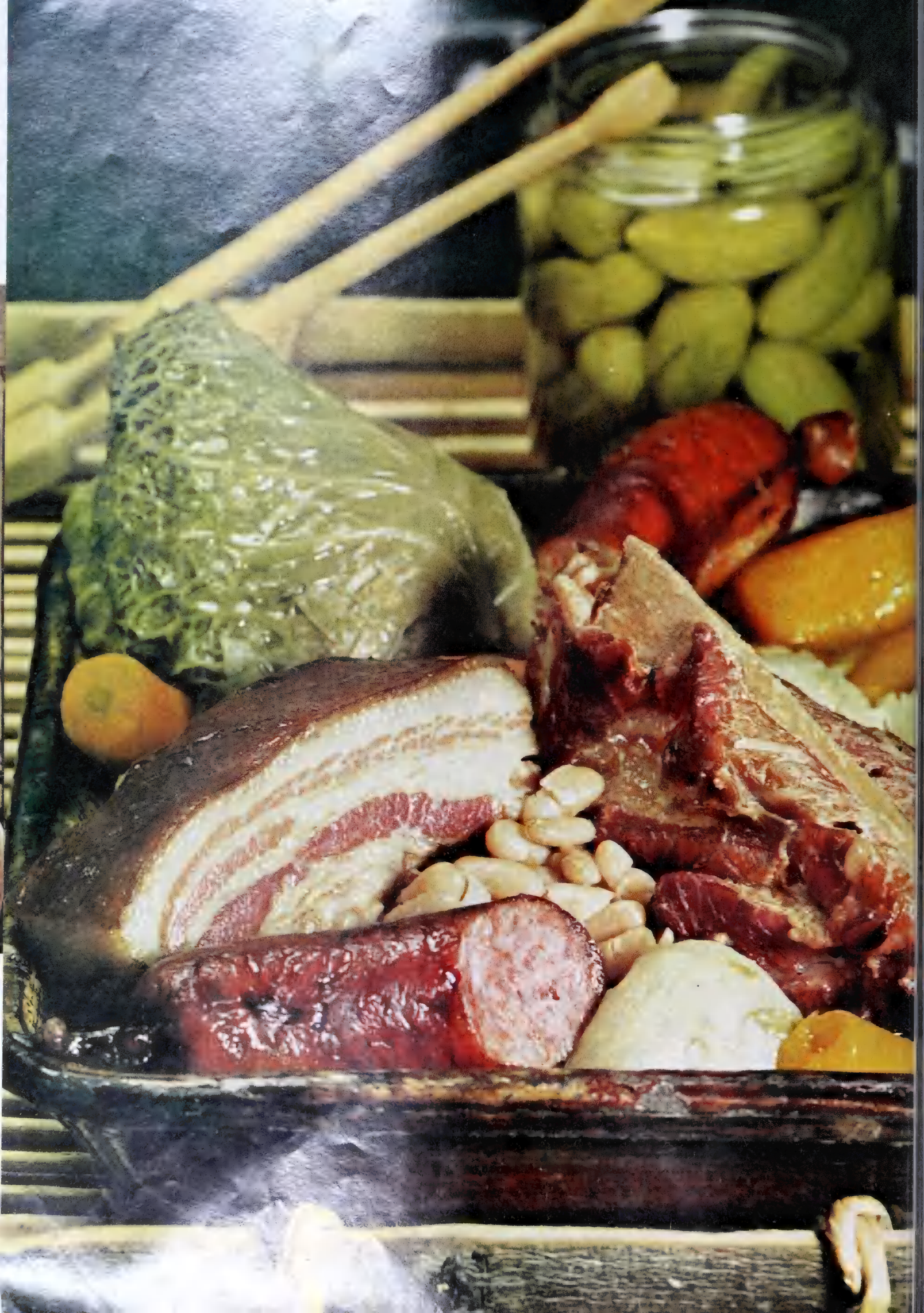
MERGER OF MATERIALS Glass with steel, with wood, with plastics. Chrome-finished steel, cane, and wood. Polished aluminum with glass. Weathered bronze with oak, with suede. For tables, tinted architectural glass with bronze. Families of textures and colors blending more often than sharply contrasting. Look alikes. Tone-on-tone. Texture-on-texture.

FANTASY Romanticism. Surrealism. Antidote for crass materialism. Objective: escape. In one room, one wall, or one corner. One great piece of furniture. Unabashedly flamboyant. Extroverted. Lavish splendor with a bow to Marco Polo's journeys eastward. Mirrors. Glitter. Pattern.

TACTILE EXCITEMENT Sheer joy in natural wood, the marvel of transparent plastics, the surprise of inflatables for an ottoman, a table, a chair. The feel and look of silk, or natural wool fibers, the ruggedness of cowhide.

LIBRARY TABLES Rediscovered for dining. Or as a desk, hall table, sofa table, book table, study table. In flip-top or drop-leaf versions.

IMPORTANT DESKS In carved executive-status designs . . . dainty feminine note-writing surfaces . . . or for children's study corners.



THE SAVORY SAUSAGE

plays great roles in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

A plate of rosy little pepperoni rings surrounding a cluster of shiny black olives. In anticipation of company, a big savory cassoulet, a garlic sausage in its middle, simmering in the oven. Reminiscent of Toulouse, sautéed sausage patties garnished with sweet apple slices. A hot dog (*le chien chaud*, as the French say) stew sending forth tantalizing odors. A charming little paté, liver sausage and cream cheese spiked with Cognac. These are just a few of the innumerable great roles the savory sausage plays in cookery. Recipes for them and others start below. To learn more about sausage, how they're made, and how they are used, turn to page 50.

Potée Lorraine

To many Americans, Alsace-Lorraine means *Quiche Lorraine*, that marvelous tart with bacon, cheese, and a rich custard (we have adapted it on page 42); to others it means *Choucroute Garnie à l'Alsacienne* (on page 39, we give you a version of this famous dish). The *Potée Lorraine*, shown opposite, is another famous dish from what is called "the wine cellar, granary, and pantry of France."

2 cups (a 16-ounce package) white pea or navy beans
15 (or so) whole white peppercorns
½ teaspoon dried thyme
4 bay leaves
2 medium onions, peeled, each stuck with 2 cloves
½ pound piece cured bacon
1 3-pound smoked pork shoulder or smoked pork tenderloin
1 1½- or 2-pound garlic sausage
4 small white turnips, peeled
4 carrots, scraped, split in half lengthwise
1 small white cabbage, quartered

To prepare this dish properly and with style, you need an 8- to 10-quart heavy casserole (what the French call a *cocotte*), with a cover, that can go to the table.

Two hours before the *potée* is to go on the stove, cover the beans with cold water and allow them to soak. Since ingredients cook for different lengths of time, they must be added in the right order.

First drain the beans and pour into the casserole. Tie up the peppercorns, thyme, and bay leaves in a little cheesecloth bag and add it to the casserole. Add the onions, bacon, and smoked pork. Cover with cold water and bring up to a boil over moderate heat. Skim off any scum that rises to the surface. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for two hours. Meanwhile, puncture the sausage with a fork so it won't break its skin when cooking. At the end of the first cooking period, add the sausage and turnips. Simmer for 30 minutes, then add the carrots, and simmer another 30 minutes.

Now bring a large kettle of salted water to a boil. Add the cabbage. Bring to a boil again, reduce heat to simmer, cook uncovered for 20 minutes. When the *potée* is cooked, lift the three meats from the casserole, carve, and arrange on a suitable heated platter. Remove and discard the herb sack.

Since the *potée*, which means a potful or jugful, is somewhat liquid, it is best served in large, heated soup plates or bowls not only with knives and forks but with large spoons. Serves 8 generously. The traditional accompaniments are *cornichons* (small, sour pickles), a good prepared mustard such as Dijon, and, despite the beans, crusty French bread and butter. A bottle of dry red wine would not be amiss.

Chef Paul Natalucci's
Spezzato di Pollo e Salcicce
(Chicken Legs with Sausage)

Italy has played such a big role in creating interesting sausages—the names read like a roll call of great Italian cities—we naturally turned to Chef Paul, of Tiberio,* New York's newest Italian restaurant, for a recipe. His *Spezzato di Pollo e Salcicce* is a simply marvelous combination of flavors.

12 chicken drumsticks, 2 per person
12 pork sausage links
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
¾ cup tarragon vinegar
1 bay leaf
Big handful parsley sprigs, minced
Salt
Several twists of the peppermill

The drumsticks should be sawed (not cut)

(Continued on page 39)



VINOS and VINHOS

The table wines of Spain and Portugal

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

At least a million Americans seem to have "discovered" Spain and Portugal in the last few years. Perhaps we may now consider our long-standing debt to Ferdinand, Isabella, Columbus & Co., as repaid in full.

It is about time, too, that Americans at home discovered, or rediscovered, Spanish wines (at least Rioja, Valdepeñas, and Montilla, to cite but three), and Portuguese wines. It is a pleasure to report that at least some sort of start has been made.

On the whole, there are certainly no better wines for the money. Even leaving price out of consideration, there are, for my taste, no red wines in the world so fairly comparable to the best of France as the best Riojas; no cheap table wines for daily drinking more consistently agreeable than the sound young Valdepeñas; no more interesting wine to serve with seafood or even *paella* than chilled Montilla; nor, for that matter, is there a wine more likely to please a freshman wine drinker than Portuguese rosé.

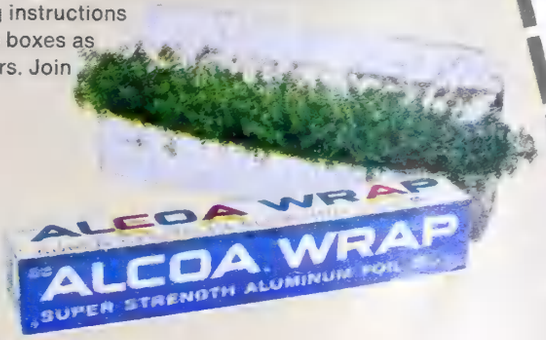
There is, of course, vast unexplored territory beyond: how many Americans have ever heard of Rueda or Toro or Yecla, or even of Vega Sicilia and Valbuena, which are, although I think quite undeservedly, by far the most expensive table wines of Spain?

As you must know if you have been there, or will unquestionably learn if you go, it is almost impossible to travel in Spain and Portugal without becoming, at least to some extent, a wine drinker. Our Iberian friends take their wine a little more unconcernedly than the French and make no great fuss about it. You will rarely *(Continued on page 138)*

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VINOS AND VINHOS *continued from page 136*



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see a sommelier, or wine steward, except in a few deluxe hotels and very expensive restaurants. You will find French and German wines on some of the wine lists in these places, but almost always wines that are too old, badly chosen, vastly overpriced—wines for snobs, not for true experts or real wine lovers. You will soon decide to leave your vintage chart in your suitcase and drink the wines of the country.

Wine is everywhere. It comes to the table almost as automatically as coffee in the United States. By American standards it is always very cheap, often as cheap as bottled water. It is hardly ever bad, and if you make an effort to learn something about it, you will find yourself drinking bottles that are distinguished and even memorable.

If you care to picnic, as many do when traveling by car, your hotel will put up lunch for you. You can get everything from delectable cold roast pigeon to cold potato omelette, which is a good deal better than it sounds. Or, if you have a more adventurous heart, you can buy the necessary elements in almost any village—hard-crusted, astonishingly snow-white bread; the incomparable ham of Spain, *jamón serrano* (which is like prosciutto but, at least to my taste, much better); the rather mild *manchego* cheese from Don Quixote's country of La Mancha; and, in infinite abundance, excellent fresh fruit.

All this calls for wine. If you have your own empty bottle you can have it filled with *vino de grenel* (which means open or unbottled wine) in any wineshop for about a quarter, possibly for a dime. As a precaution, you may want to drink a glass of the wine before they fill your bottle—it will probably cost you a nickel, and you can try others if you don't like the first one.

We have been describing here what the Spaniards call *vino corriente*, their term for *vin ordinaire*. It is almost never bottled and rarely is it much over a year old. It is never sold under the name of a grape variety, like the luxury table wines of California, or under the name of a town or district like all the better, lesser wines of France and Italy. The only wine it has is *vino*—*vino* [illegible] the less good, often [illegible] white wine; *vino* [illegible] *negro*, though *tinto* is the correct word) for the red. Its advantage over its French and Italian counterparts is that most of the vineyards producing it are in arid, upland country, often 1,500 feet above sea level, with an incredibly small yield per acre, well below that of any other commercial vineyards in the world.

Somewhat the same climatic and geographical conditions are responsible for the remarkably high quality of what is made in Spain's only district of great—I use this word advisedly, and I repeat—*great* table wines. This, the Rioja, is one of the most interesting wine-growing countries on earth, and American wine drinkers should know much more about it than they do.

In every Spanish hotel or restaurant above the rank of a village *fonda*, if you ask for a wine list you will get one. Almost unfailingly, apart from some random additions, it will be a list of Riojas. This is nothing short of astonishing in a country of wine drinkers, especially since the Rioja produces less wine than at least ten other Spanish provinces. Its preeminence, everywhere, is acknowledged and uncontested. All of which should mean something, and it does.

Defined and delimited by Spanish law, the Rioja district lies just off the famous old main Highway No. 1 of Spain, which runs from Madrid to France. It is about 70 miles due south of the seaport of Bilbao, the most important of northern Spain, and just over a hundred miles southwest of Biarritz and San Sebastián. Yet, in order to get there, you have to cross what amounts to a continental divide, ending up at about 2,000 feet above sea level, in the high upper basin of Spain's greatest river, the Ebro.

This is still cold, upland country, with snow on the surrounding mountains as late as May. The vegetation is never as far advanced as it is in Bordeaux, 300 miles farther north, but of course on tidewater.

About a hundred years ago, French vineyards were invaded by an insect pest from America—a tiny, winged, devastating root louse called the phylloxera. Within 20 years it destroyed fully three-quarters of all European vineyards. Eventually a solution was found: grafting the European vine on tougher American roots, and almost all the vineyar Europe are now so grafted.

There came a time, ho when the isolated Rioja wa of the few not-yet-infected of wine-growing Europe. L their devastated Bordeaux yards, several hundred F families emigrated to bringing with them their deaux knowledge and their deaux skills. With the kindl of a good many French thers, what we now know as came into being.

Even today, the Bordeaux rel and, to a lesser exten Bordeaux bottle, are still *bordelesas* in Rioja, and the Bordeaux methods of vinifi and aging still prevail.

Yet the grapes are not plants from France, but are Spanish varieties—for red the Tempranillo, the Mazuel Graciano, and the internati known Garnacha, or Gren for white wines, the Viura Calgraño. These do not give wine as close, in character flavor, to Bordeaux, as d California Cabernets, for ple. Nor is it easy to compa best Riojas with Burgu They belong in a catego their own, and a very noble gory it is. Although they ar ther high in alcohol nor full-bodied or astringent, th serve and well repay longer in the barrel than any F wine receives. Thereafter continue to improve in the for fully 20 years. To fin equal of a Rioja Gran Re 1955, you will have to go high in the hierarchy of the d'Or or the Médoc.

The white Riojas, while well made and good, are properly comparable to reg Bordeaux. A few, the lighte more fragrant, go to mark Rhine-wine bottles.

As was once the case in Fr Spain is a country where m the best wines come from pers" rather than from vineyard owners of châteaux

Here are those I have fou be the best and most re Rioja shippers, in order of erence: Marqués de Riscal derico Paternina; Marqué Murrieta; Bodegas Bilba Bodegas Franco-Españolas Rioja Alta; López de Here

Most Rioja shippers (Ris an exception) offer a lin

(Continued on page 140)

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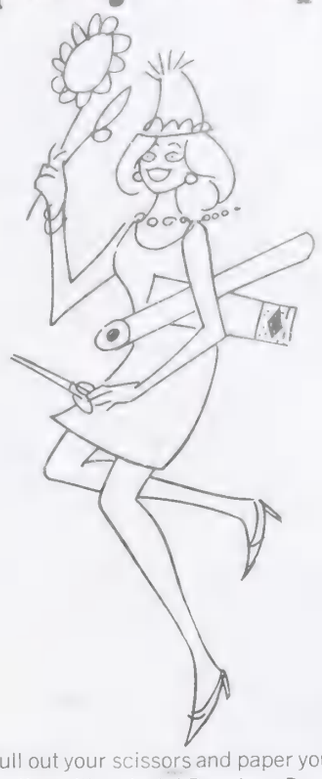


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wines, usually consisting of six items: an inexpensive dry white: a sweet white: and a somewhat finer third, this usually in Rhine-wine bottles: a lighter bodied red "Clarete," packed like Bordeaux: a softer, fuller red, often christened "*Viña*" Something (*viña* means vineyard), in Burgundy bottles: finally, an older "Reserva" or "Gran Reserva," almost always very good, often remarkable. In addition, each of the various wines is often given a wholly meaningless, made-up name by which it can be identified, as *Diamante, Glorioso, Imperial*. My best advice is forget about these and put your confidence in the shipper's name, once you have found a wine that pleases you.

Second to the Riojas in importance, and even more remarkably inexpensive, are the red and white wines called Valdepeñas. Until very recently, this was a sort of catchall name given to a vast ocean of wine (good *vin ordinaire*, for the most part) produced south of Madrid, in Don Quixote's old province of La Mancha. The best of it always came from around the town of Valdepeñas, on the main Highway No. 4, which runs south from Madrid to Granada and Seville. A government decree finally clarified matters, and today only the town of Valdepeñas itself and a few adjoining villages may use the name: the rest (an insignificant trifle of some 120 million gallons a year) must henceforth be sold as "*Vino de la Mancha*."

White Valdepeñas, often served insufficiently chilled in Spain, is a dry, rather full-bodied, golden wine, with plenty of character and flavor. The red is almost as light in color as a dark rosé, well-balanced, fairly high in alcohol, with considerable fruit and none of the harshness and commonness that one too often finds in inexpensive reds. Both are produced at about 2,000 feet above sea level, at a latitude well north of San Francisco, in rolling upland country where only the vine will grow, since the climate is almost as dry as Arizona. Both wines have a distinction the ordinary wines of La Mancha entirely lack.

Spain's Mediterranean coast—coasts, actually, since we have the Costa Brava, the Costa Blanca, the Costa del Sol, and several [illegible] now annually inundated by [illegible] wave of summer tourists [illegible] few obscure local wines have acquired an unexpected and largely undeserved international fame. Since they may be appearing before long in America, here is a brief checklist of the more interesting of them, running from north to south, from the French border to Gibraltar.

Perelada. From the Costa Brava, near the French frontier. Passable "summer" wines: the rosé is perhaps the best.

Alella. From just north of Barcelona. A well-made, semidry white, comparable to Liebfraumilch.

Panadés. From just south of Barcelona. An interesting if undistinguished dry white wine, fresh, agreeable, surprisingly low in alcohol. It also serves as the base wine used, at Villafranca del Panadés, in the best sparkling wines of Spain. Some of these are quite good, though many are too sweet.

Tarragona. Produces an enormous volume of every kind of wine, much of it fortified. The full-bodied reds are often used in *sangría*, an increasingly popular wine punch. Some rosés are quite passable.

Montilla. From a delimited district north of Málaga, just south of Córdoba. Unlike the others listed above, this is one of the great wines of Spain. It perhaps belongs in this article (our subject being table wines) only by courtesy, for in reality it is Sherry's little country cousin, often drunk as an apéritif. Yet no less often, and most agreeably, it accompanies food.

The sort of Montilla that goes with food—most admirably with fried fish, shellfish, and such Spanish delights as *paella*—is the driest and lightest one of all, properly called *fino*. It is as pale as Chablis, as dry as a wine well can be, almost salty, with a faint overtone in its bouquet reminiscent of hazelnuts or the very best salted almonds. I think it will one day find wide acceptance in the United States.

The Spaniards drink nearly a hundred times as much table wine as they do Sherry. Comparable figures for Portugal are even more surprising, since the thirsty Portuguese manage to do away with 130 bottles of table wine per capita per year (the U.S. average is two bottles) while they drink practically no Port at all. Indeed, I think it would be safe to assume that two-thirds [illegible] citizens of Portugal have [illegible] tasted Port, which the rest [illegible] imagine to be their celeb[illegible] classic, and favorite tippl[illegible] tually. California produce[illegible] times as much "Port" as [illegible] gal.

It has been only in the p[illegible] years that Portuguese table [illegible] have acquired any sort of [illegible] place in the international [illegible] trade. What Portugal prin[illegible] exports today is not its bes[illegible] sisting mostly of fairly swe[illegible] *rosé*, which the Portuguese [illegible] selves rarely drink, hardly [illegible] often than Port. Of the two [illegible] the better (at least to a p[illegible] sional's taste) is the nonspar[illegible] generally a well-made wine [illegible] parable to a sound Anjou [illegible] from France: Mateus is the [illegible] ing brand. The "crackling" [illegible] bonated) has scored a grea[illegible] ular success, but certainl[illegible] among real wine drinkers.

Plentiful and delicious t[illegible] they often are, Portuguese [illegible] wines have no equivale[illegible] Spain's Rioja—an acknow[illegible] champion to carry the na[illegible] banner. The best bear one [illegible] shortest and least pronoun[illegible] of wine names—Dão: if yo[illegible] "dow" or "dawn" or "dong[illegible] are still not right. The re[illegible] best, perhaps comparable [illegible] Pomerol from Bordeaux. [illegible] Châteauneuf-du-Pape, full-b[illegible] deep-colored, a bit "fleshy" [illegible] with a taste of their own [illegible] Colares, grown on sand [illegible] along the Atlantic Coast. [illegible] other "original," with a be[illegible] and flavor all its own. And [illegible] of course, Vinho Verde, lit[illegible] "green wine," though happi[illegible] is not its color. Here the [illegible] tart white and the refreshin[illegible] are usually preferable to th[illegible] All three come from the ex[illegible] northern edge of Portugal, [illegible] of Oporto.

The immensely plentiful[illegible] ways cheap, almost always [illegible] ordinary table wine of Po[illegible] is generally called simply [illegible] *sumo*. If, as a celebrated F[illegible] man once remarked, "*Les [illegible] gais sont toujours gais*," it [illegible] haps thanks to *consumo*. Co[illegible] ably, if we drank 130 bott[illegible] *consumo* per capita per [illegible] instead of a niggardly two l[illegible] of table wine, people woul[illegible] about Americans that we [illegible] were *toujours gais*. Ther[illegible] worse compliments in t[illegible] troubled world. ■

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luxurious, custom-made wardrobes they could hardly afford in their own bailiwicks. Luxurious is the word, too, because the best buys are in the fine, not inexpensive fabrics—silks, satins, brocades, laces, creamy cottons, and lush woolens that arrive here from all over the world. Work is done with great diligence and incredible speed, but don't expect overnight miracles if you want a good fit. (Tailoring we have lately been most satisfied with: Wong Brothers on Nathan Road, Kowloon; Ace Tailors in the Mandarin Hotel, and Charlie Chang in the Hong Kong Hilton, both Hong Kong side.)

Chinese handskills and ability to make or to copy anything in cloth, leather, or wood offer tantalizing shopping possibilities, but since so much merchandise from Red China comes into Hong Kong—all of it *verboten* to Americans—you must get a Certificate of Origin for whatever you purchase.

Most of Hong Kong's population are refugees from Communist China, a fact that lends a peculiar poignancy to the night-and-day busy-ness of the place. It reflects the indomitable Chinese will to survive, to live—and lots of living there is. It comes a strong and colorfully—in streets, bannered side to with laundry hung on pole the jam-packed sampan v of Aberdeen where lean, trousered women keep hous raise families in the same boats in which they pole y the floating restaurants tourist-trap meals); in opened shops, ceremonially d in red and gold and gaudy f wreaths.

There may be modern rise buildings, luxury flats, hotels, Britons playing crick a downtown field, afternoo with orchestra in the Peni Hotel lobby, and the young nese girls may be giving up lovely, side-slitted *cheong* for mini-skirts, but the es of Hong Kong is Chinese.

You can get a reve glimpse beyond the bamboo tain in Hong Kong's Red Ch shops, which proudly di pictures of Mao and his v along with some pretty adva merchandise, from handker to electronics. You may not of course, but the loveliest broideries seem to come from the wrong side.

Most Hong Kong tourist

IMMEDIATE ATMOSPHERE

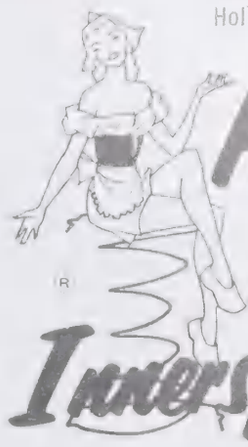
continued from page 82

Officially, the water is Victoria Harbor. All the great and gleaming ships of the world seem to converge here, their lights ablaze by night, so that the harbor, framed by the lights on its hilly shores, becomes a many-splendored thing indeed. But it is the omnipresent Chinese junk, large or small, wooden, square-backed and square-sailed in rusty red, that gives the harbor an incredible romance. See the blur of a junk silhouetted through the mist of early morning: you know you could only be in Hong Kong.

The British Crown Colony of Hong Kong is one small island, Hong Kong, and a 10-mile peninsula of mountain and farmland, with Red China on its northern boundary and the town of Kowloon at its tip. Hong Kong and Kowloon are connected by the Star Ferry, which plies back and forth in a matter of minutes on an endlessly [illegible] schedule. It's a form of public transportation that a visitor must use—he gets the bonus of being part of the busy local [illegible] and the continual enchantment of the harbor. If Hong Kong is still by Britannia it is still old China in microcosm, as close as a traveler can now come to the rich, exotic, and very human culture of the Chinese.

Sometimes, out on the China Sea, you can sniff the fragrance of green tropical foliage windblown from the shore and understand how Hong Kong got its name, but the real fragrance of Hong Kong today is of hemp and the newly-cut wood of the furniture makers, of straw baskets and green vegetables, bok choy steaming in the pots of sidewalk food vendors, of melons and mangos on the fruit stalls in Wanchai on the Hong Kong side. It's the iodine scent of seafood and the pungence of the well-oiled, flattened duck that hang for sale in shops open to the street. It's sesame oil and punk and sudden whiffs of incense from the household shrine of a shopkeeper: it's the dry scent of cloth as it unrolls from the bolt be[illegible], as everyone now knows, [illegible] a city of tailors and needle[illegible] the Chinese skills of [illegible]mbroidery, and [illegible] travelers with

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A "4 VITAL VALUES" MATTRESS

"Your key to comfort"

ood, bland, unatmospheric. ed with shops. The Penin- before a faceless remodeling. ie piquant quality of Brit- the tropics. The Mandarin's rooms and important capture something of Im- Dragon elegance. But the Kong Hilton, once you're up calator and past the lobby. its guests a real sense of in rooms restrainedly fur- with *chinoiserie*—tawny good prints, bamboo plants, welcoming pot of tea oned in a wicker basket.

Do you hear a waltz?

nna—somehow it seems ie 19th-century's last strong- a look back at a grander, elegant time when things not stamped out of molds cuum-packed or bought in markets, and candies came in boxes with ribbons on It's rococo and art nouveau, carved stone and wood pan- plushy chairs and crystal eliers.

u would not have to bring awareness of history to a to sense its past imperial In the court of the Hof- Palace, you can almost see anoply, hear the trumpets. This was the residence of the Habsburg emperors, home of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth and the star-crossed Rudolf. One comes here to see the jeweled relics of many centuries, to marvel at Burgundian cloths of gold, the gem-studded regalia of kings, and great imperial porcelains. Within this same compound is the Imperial Chapel where the Vienna Boys Choir sings Sunday Mass—a thrilling musical event in a country that put music on the map, builds monuments to musicians, and supports a superb State opera company in a jewel of an opera house. After Mass, still in the Hofburg enclave, you can visit the Spanish Riding Academy for a performance by the Lipizzaners, those marvelously disciplined endearing white stallions, that dance to Mozart in their own little 18th-century riding palace. You must reserve tickets for both.

Food—as dear to the Viennese heart as a Strauss waltz—is excellent, rich, a delirium of cream and butter, chocolate and praline. There are leisurely coffee shops everywhere, but Vienna's most notable *konditorei* is Demel, where one roams from one tantalizing choice of salads, sandwiches, and pastries to another and is served by waitresses who look like Mary Petty maids.

Atmospheric hotels of the old school are the Sacher, the Bristol, and the Imperial, but the modern Vienna Intercontinental has accomplished the great coup of coupling the elegant aura of old Vienna with the new.

The green land

Before you go to Ireland for the first time you probably think you know what to expect. But few travelers are prepared for its soft air, its black, white and greenness, the mistiness and sometime rain that never seem to be as troublesome as rains and mists elsewhere. One has heard of, but is hardly ready to credit the warmth of the people and the eloquent, quick wit that turns the passage of the time of day into an epigram. It is melancholy, sweet, good-natured, its God-made naturally beautiful, almost mysteriously so, and its man-made often drab, gray, almost medievally severe, with the beauty of a plain and honest face.

Dublin—and it is the merest hint of Ireland—is 18th-century. Its physical beauties are its Georgian doorways—Irish translations of an English style—quaintly slip-covered in the summer with striped awning cloth, fitted over knockers and name plates of burnished brass. See a lovely row of them on Merrion Street and Mountjoy Square, the last currently threatened with demolition by commercial interests unless a mighty voice is raised to preserve them. Drive out to Powerscourt for a look at a stunning manor house. For a taste of latent Ireland and its magnificent, ancient past, go to the National Museum and its cache of golden *torcs* and *gorgets*, cunning crafts of the Bronze Age.

Driving is easy and inexpensive in this small country. There are castles to stay at and inns to drop by. In Dublin, the Shelbourne Hotel, lately done over, harks back to older days. The Gresham and the Hibernian are palatable. Intercontinental Hotels in Dublin, Cork, and Kilkenny provide all slick tourist comforts and give you a look at the new art and architecture of modern Ireland.

For more information about Paris, Hong Kong, Vienna, and Ireland, write: HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Travel Department, 572 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■



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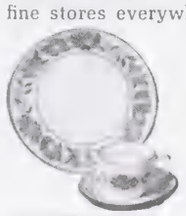
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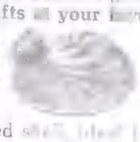
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The big stitch is a creative challenge to the experienced and inexperienced alike.

For all the designs shown, only three basic stitches—single crochet, double crochet, and the slip stitch—have been used. Directions are simple. If you are a novice, practicing the stitches will make them easy to master.

If you are an experienced crocheter and want to go into complicated patterns, you will find that many can be worked in the big stitch, that colors can be commanded to do what you wish. Some of the projects—in particular, the rug made of jute squares—will appeal to husbands and sons. Give your men crocheters a square at a time to work, and reap the rewards of family participation.

The accessories shown on pages 128-129 are worked in a variety of materials. The directions you send for will specify which yarn and hook size to use. For sources, see shopping information listed at the end of this article.

General Directions

Double or triple strand. When directions call for either of these, roll yarn into separate balls. If one skein remains at end, divide it into two or three equal balls. Double or triple strands are treated as one strand in directions.

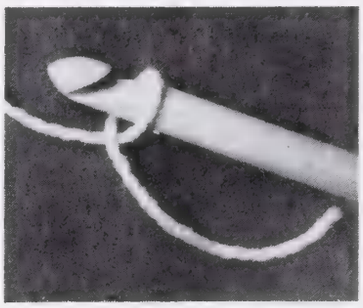
Attaching new yarn and finishing. A new color is attached by tying a knot when end of row is reached and two loops of the last stitch remain on hook. Tie close to loops so knot can be pulled under and hidden. Leave 6″ ends so that large yarn needle can be threaded and ends individually woven back into matching color for several inches on wrong side. Push back a stitch and catch with matching sewing thread before snipping off end. In pieces such as pillows, where edges will be hidden by construction, ends of knots can be 2″ and left loose. When piecing is necessary during the working of a row, tie in new yarn (leave 6″ ends for weaving). Pull knot and ends to wrong side.

Stitch variations. When hook is to be placed in front or back loop only to form a variation of a stitch, it will be so stated in the directions. Otherwise, the hook is to be placed under both top loops of the preceding row of stitches.

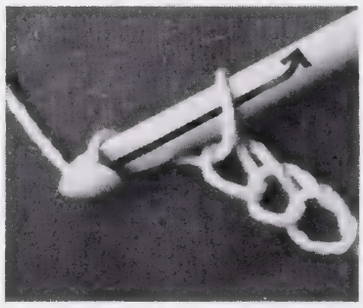
First stitch. The last stitch in a row tends to be tighter than the rest and can be omitted. Keep a careful check so that edges form straight sides.

Start of row. Chain stitch 1, 2, and 3 at end of row is counted as the first stitch of new row. After turning, the hook is placed in the second stitch of the preceding row.

Basic Chain Stitch (CH)



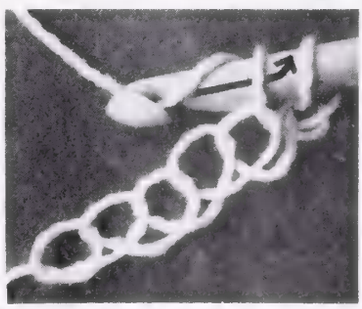
Step 1. To start, loop yarn around hook so short end (approx. 6″ long) is on top, as shown in photograph.



Step 2. (This is the basis of all crochet stitches.) With hook in right hand, place yarn up over forefinger of left hand. Wrapping yarn over hook (a process that will be referred to as "yarn over hook" in directions), twist hook until end catches yarn, and pull through loop. Continue until chain is desired length.

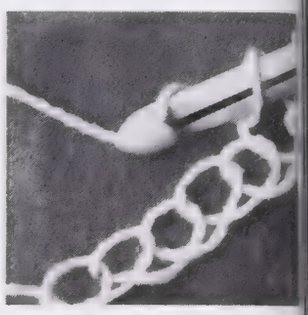
Single Crochet (SC)

Start with foundation chain of desired length.



Step 1. Insert hook in second chain from hook (not counting loop on hook). Yarn over hook and pull through one loop.

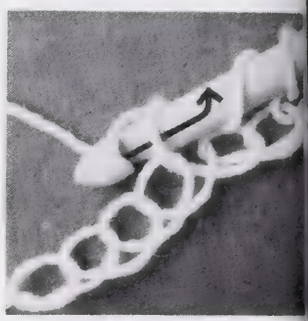
Step 2. Yarn over hook and pull through two remaining loops on hook. Continue to end o



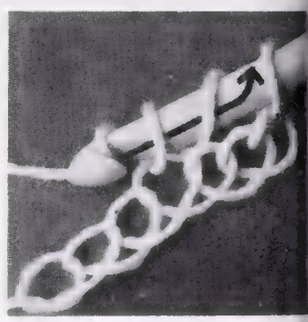
Row 2: When last single cr is completed, chain 1 and Work one single crochet in single crochet to end of (place hook under both fron back loops which appear o unless directions specify one). Chain 1 and turn at e each row until desired size.

Double Crochet (DC)

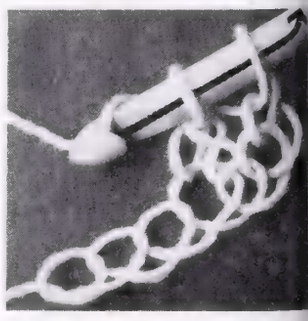
Start with foundation cha desired length.



Step 1. Yarn over hook. I hook in 4th chain from hook counting loop on hook). over hook and pull through loop.



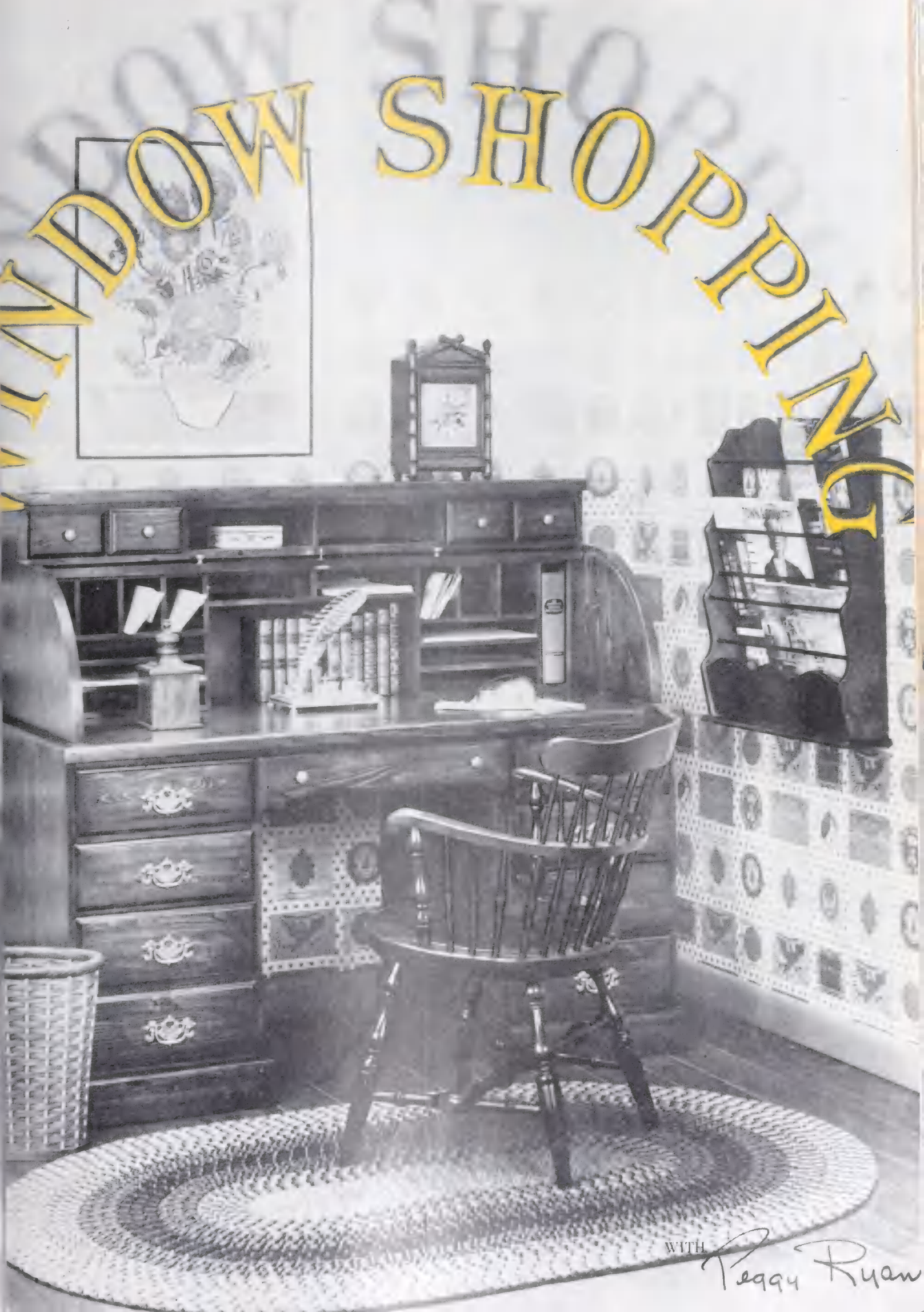
Step 2. Yarn over hook pull through two loops on hoo



Step 3. Yarn over hook pull through last two loops

(Continued on page 208)

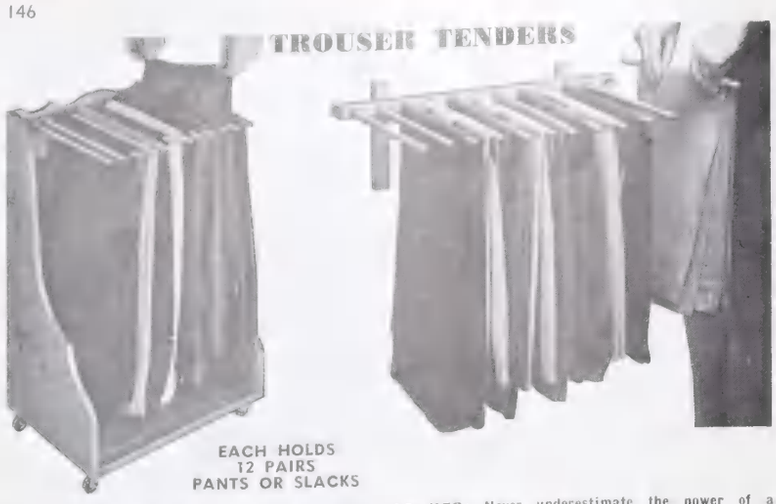
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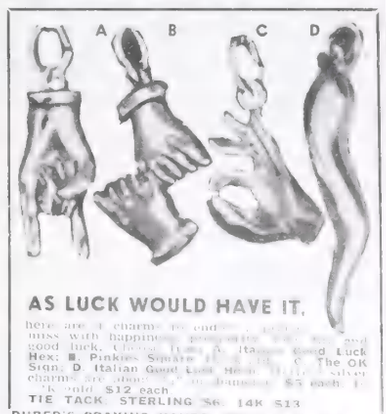
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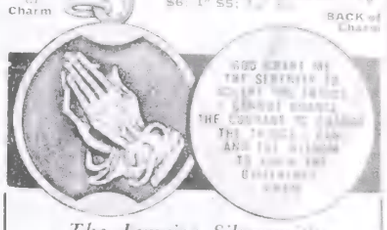
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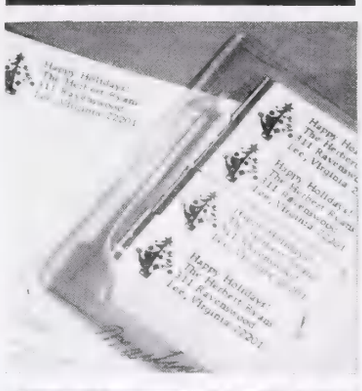
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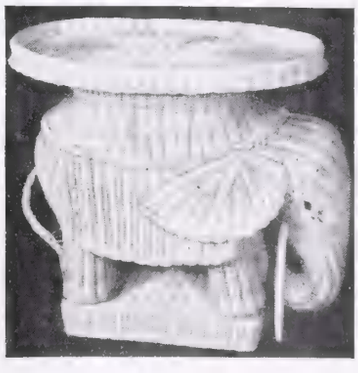
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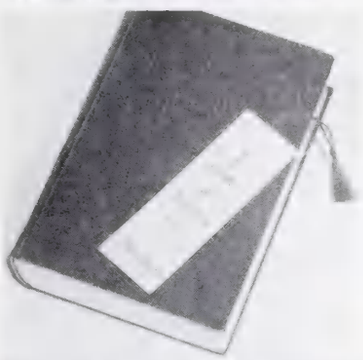
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urn to page 207 for Window Shopping cover credits.

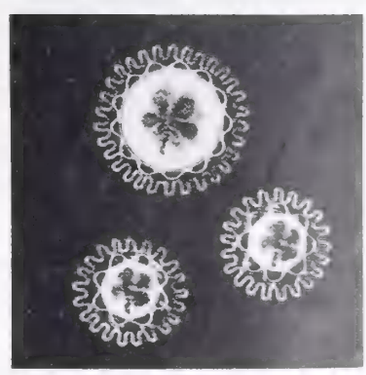
GAME for bargain crystal gamebird plates d-cut and stone-engraved ed craftsmen in Corning. x *or* match 8 different spe- allard Twins (shown), t, Turkey Vulture, Swim- ucks, Flying Geese, Scaled Canadian Goose, Quail. am., 4 for *only* $13.50: or 8. Ppd. Heritage House, nadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



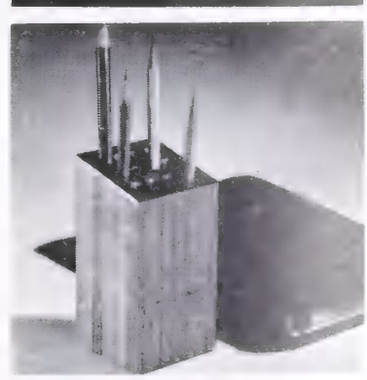
VE A DREAM." The g words of Dr. Martin Lu- ng at the Lincoln Memo- lettered on a bookmark will want to order now k away for Christmas symbolic remembrance of tle of peace, the words n clear plastic. 6½x2¼", sel, $1 for 3 ppd. Crescent 135 Central Park Rd., B9, w, N.Y. 11803.



LEAF CLOVERS are omens, glamorous adorn- perfect Christmas pres- Hand-made in Austria ble-fingered needlewomen, petit point pin features 4- over in green on white in golden filigreed mount- 1¼" diam. with safety #6598, $4. Clip-style ear- #6599, $4. Ppd. Downs, 109, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



'S AT A PEAK of effi- n this imported pencil hold- lds a dozen pencils upright ady to use. Lets you see oints need sharpening. Get your desk or the desk of sband's secretary, the club nt or your daughter away rding school. $2.50 plus t. Catalog of imports, 25c. rafts, 185 Ashford Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT IN ZODIAC SIGNS $2.98 AND UP.



YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT—done the stars' way in Zodiac Signs! For each member of your family, the proper sign and a silver plate engraved with his or her name There's a size for families from 2 to 6. Stunning antiqued silvery metal zodiacs on solid wood plaques that have a mellow patina, bevelled edges and decorative hanging hooks. Lucky . . . decorative. Print name and zodiac sign

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. HB9
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

Lillian Vernon
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

2 Name Plaque (7½")	$2.98
3 Name Plaque (9½")	$3.98
4 Name Plaque (9½")	$4.50
5 Name Plaque (14½")	$5.98
6 Name Plaque (14½")	$6.50

Print Name & Birthdate for each Zodiac desired.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Immediate Delivery Postpaid

Colonial Charm

LADY MARTHA WASHINGTON *Grandmother Clock*



Gracious lines to blend with all fine period furniture. Fine workmanship to guarantee accuracy and dependability. In rich Mahogany or Fruitwood with beautiful "Tempus Fugit" dial of polished brass with silver numeral track. Choose either Weight Driven movement with echo "Bim-Bam" on the ½ and hour or Key Wind 5 rod with "Westminster" chimes and "Big Ben" gong. Size: W-18", D-11", H-75". Carefully packed to reach you safely. No. 135 Lady Martha Washington clock $332.85, freight collect.

Free color catalog write to Dept. B89

BUTLER'S In Old Salem

Visit us in Old Salem Just North of the Coffee Pot

Drawer X, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108



DOUBLE DAISY HOOKS from Italy should bloom where they will be seen: on guest closet doors, powder room walls, etc. Hand-crafted wrought iron hooks are delicately painted in natural colors: white with yellow centers and shiny green leaves. 7" high. **$3.95** pair, postpaid.

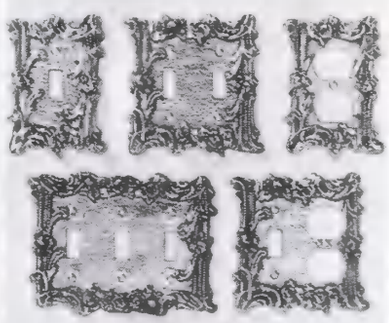
ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
DEPT. HB-DD, NORTHPORT, NEW YORK 11768



NEW SOUTH MAIL BOX STAND

Different and distinctive to accent today's architectural style of home. The little house contains a standard rural style mail box and also space to keep the largest newspaper dry. Mailbox, nameplate and stand complete as illustrated. 8" wide, 10" high, and 20" deep. Send for free catalog of aluminum products for the home and garden. **$4.95** ppd.

Moultrie Manufacturing Co.
MOULTRIE, GA. 31768



PROVINCIAL SWITCHPLATES

Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5"	$1.50 each 3 FOR $3.95
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5"	$1.50 each
TRIPLE—6" x 5"	$2.95 each
COMBINATION—5" x 5"	$1.95 each
DOOR KNOB & spindle & rosette	$1.95 each

PLUS 35c POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Send No COD's

WHAT'S NEW SHOP
12-B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

GOOD THINGS to have and to give . . . from Walter Drake

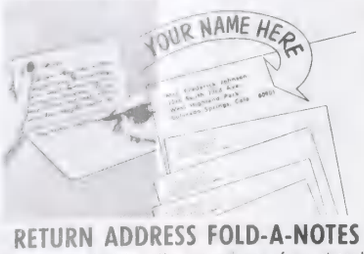
4019 DRAKE BLDG., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



RETURN ADDRESS FOLD-A-NOTES

The privacy of a letter, the convenience of a post card—and twice as much room to write in! Just write, fold, and press the self-stick edge! 48-hr. service.

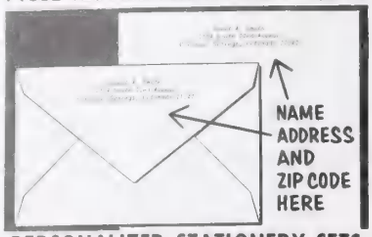
P1001 40 Pers. Fold-A-Notes $1.98
P1002 120 Pers. Fold-A-Notes . . . $3.98



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '69! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 16½" x 22" sheet.

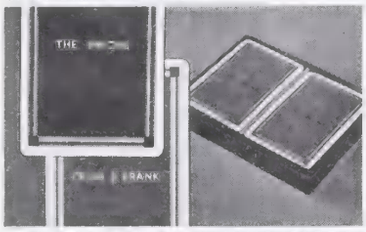
S704 Giant Memo Calendar $1



PERSONALIZED STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with rich midnight blue imprint. Your choice of 3-line or 4-line address with Zip code. Sheets are approx. 5½" x 7". 48-hr. service.

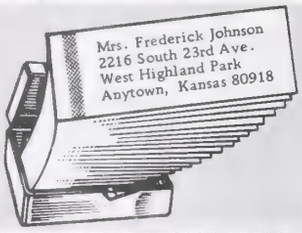
P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. $1.00
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. $1.98



PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS

Classic Superba design; name in gold. 2 decks in gift box; red & turquoise or yellow & gray. Any 2 first names, like Celia and Frank, or any last name, like The Pryors.

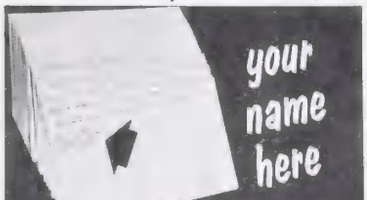
F937 Red, Turquoise $2.50
F939 Yellow, Gray $2.50



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hr. service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hr. service.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1



PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Springy rubber points trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in 2⅜" beige letters on blue, green, red or black mat. 18" x 28". Up to 13 letters. Specify color. 2-4 wks. delivery.

D150 Door Mat $6.98



PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL

Genuine linen towel with Currier & Ives winter scene printed in lovely colors. Any last name embroidered below picture. 16" x 27", wand end tasseled ends for hanging in kitchen, den or family room. 48-hour service.

P6007 Calendar Towel $1.49



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office or school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1

Fill in and MAIL TODAY!
Send for FREE CATALOG
Walter Drake & Sons
4019 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Name _____
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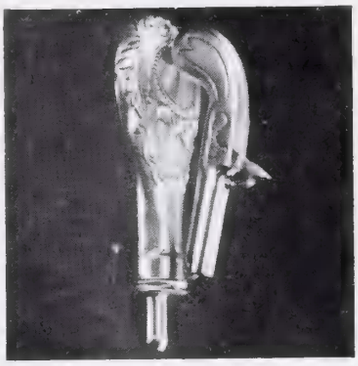
Item No.	How Many		Price

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JADE NECKLACE. Sen cious jade from Kashmir in est, rarest green is strung i necklace of artful simplicity t a slim throat in a lovely Each bead, perfectly shaped crafted by village artisans wear with a straight-line g dine, an elegant caftan. 17 $14.95 postpaid. Order World Handicraft Center, 770, Norwich, Vermont 050

MEISSEN TABLE CLO What a setting for matching Onion ware, wonderful white stone! Beloved blue pattern is manently printed on wipe- vinyl tablecloth trimmed with ball fringe. Non-slip backing 54" $6.95, 54x72" $9.50, 54 $11.95, 54x108" $13.50, 54" r $6.95, 72" round $12.50, 54 oval $9.95. Ppd. Seth and Jed. B-98, New Marlboro, Mass. 0

SHOOT THE WORKS and your front entrance a decor shot-in-the-arm with this po horn and pistol reproductio solid brass. Mounted on the the only wallop it packs is a rative one, so your gun-shy vis won't get the vapors. Exce quality, high lustre. 3"w.x $12.95, $1 post. Three Co Boys, St. Albans Circle, New Square, Pennsylvania 19073

WISE OLD OWLS stand g over your hearth while a fire les to give comfort and warm a blustery day. Of satin-black iron, fashioned from an an design, the 14" owls have t lucent green eyes. 14" bu irons. A warm gift for new h owners, $18.95 a pair. Add w. of Denver. Tennessee Ch um Plating, 206 Louise Av N., HB9, Nashville, Tenn. 3

WE WON'T TRADE thes cinating old time trade poste culated in the nineteenth ce for anything. But you can your own set featuring ba suits, corn plasters, patent cines, etc., printed in bright on heavy Bristol board. Each er ready to hang is 11x14". six. $2.98: 12, $5.50. Add 25¢ Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby S HB9, Philadelphia, Pa. 1915

Discover the NEWEST...in distinctive gifts, practical accessories!



YOU CAN BE A 2-PHONE FAMILY!

- **Fully reconditioned and tested!**
- **Ends running for the phone!**
- **Fits all standard wall jacks!**

Live in low-cost luxury! Enjoy the privacy and convenience of our fully reconditioned, thoroughly tested portable telephones that ring—without paying outrageous service charges or lifetime rental costs! Then, you'll save yourself the annoyance of "lost" calls, the effort of running from room to room—upstairs and downstairs. Avoid, too, the strain of trying to hear and be heard above the household clamor! (For one and two party lines). A blessing for harried homemakers, the bedridden and elderly! Attached 5½-foot cord and plug fits standard wall jacks. Available in black or any of four decorator colors—to complement your decor!

Ringing Phone, Cord and Plug.
80861 Black. 9.95
85761 White. 85811 Blue. 85951 Beige. 86041 Green. Each, 14.95

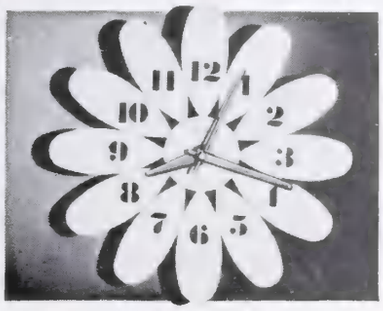
ORGANIZE ALL THAT CLUTTER . . . WITH 2-DRAWER FILE CHEST!



Now you can turn any corner into an office—find a place for all those "extras"! 2 spacious drawers (12x10x17") in sky blue and gold hold papers, business and tax records, school assignments—stash away sewing supplies, toys, extra clothing and linen! Adds a bold, contemporary look to your decor, too! Sturdy gray fiberboard reinforced with heavy gauge steel frame; supports up to 500 lbs.—yet it's lightweight enough to carry easily from room to room! With metal pulls and card slots. Assembles to 13x18x22" in minutes.
35105 Portable File. 7.98



OMPLETELY REMOVE RUST from any rface—effortlessly! Just brush on, let and, rinse with water. See rust disapar from iron, steel—even stained conete—with no scouring or scrubbing. It n't come back, either, 'cause jell leaves invisible protective coating. In unakable bottles; in 8-oz. or 16-oz. size.
. 29835 8-oz. 1.49. 29975 16-oz 2.49



DAISIES NEVER TELL—but this one does in bold black numerals that keep track of the time—in kitchen, playroom, den—any room! Easy-to-see red day-glo hands, sweep second—on a sunny yellow face framed in white petals. 5-foot green "stem" cord—just plug in. Hangs on nail or hook. U.L. listed. 2-year mfg guarantee.
50609 Daisy Electric Clock; 9" diam. 5.98



M46 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

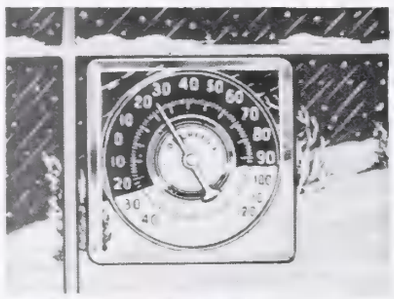


SHOWER ALL OVER . . .YET KEEP HAIR DRY!

Portable hand shower gives you the controlled washing and rinsing you've always wanted! 9" phone-shaped poly fixture installs without special tools or plumbing; doubles as a 3-position fixed shower, too! Patented lock-lip collar holds 6½-ft. flexible rubber hose to any standard faucet. Gentle yet thorough action—ideal for children, pets. White; bracket, screws included.
56242 Shower. 7.95



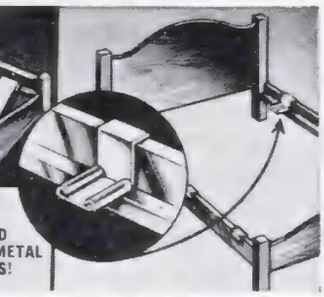
50 CLOTH I.D. LABELS—already pre-cut and ready to iron on! Safeguard back-to-school or family clothing—shirts, blouses, underwear, gloves, sheets, etc. Won't come off in wash or cleaning. In re-usable poly case. 2x3⅜". **Print 1 line for name; 2 lines for name-address.**
49882 Name only Labels (50). 1 Box, 1.00
49890 Name Address (50). 1 Box, 1.50



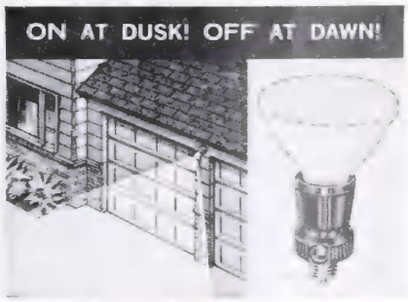
CLEAR-VIEW THERMOMETER lets you stay snug & cozy indoors—see at a glance how hot or cold it is outdoors—how to dress for the day! Self-sticks to outside of window pane. No squinting—big red numbers and pointer on 3½" square transparent dial are legible from 10 feet away! Weatherproof; 3-year guarantee.
53405 Read-Easy Thermometer. 2.00



YOUR NAME IN GOLD ON 20 pencils—any way you order it—full name, nickname, school, club or company name—in bright shining gold on 20, eraser-tipped standard-length black lead pencils. Great for friends, business associates, home, office use, youngsters—anyone who ever sets pencil to paper. Ass't. **Print full name.**
10710 Per. Pencils (20). 1 Set, 1.00



RING SUPPORTS END BED SLATS
o away with annoying squeaks, sudden shes to the hard, cold floor, sagging ightly mattresses! They'll take all the gh-housing a growing family can dish , too—hold up to 1,000 pounds—safely, urely! Easy to install. Just remove oden slats—drop the rugged enamelled el supports over side rails. They lock nly, permanently in place. Each set of quips any size bed.
312 For Wood Rail. 18952 For Metal Rail. l Supports (6). 1 Set, 3.98



PROTECTS YOU AND YOUR PROPERTY—at night! Automatic control turns floodlight on at dusk, off at dawn—illuminates front yard, patio, driveway, garage—whether you're home or away! Adjusts itself to the seasons. Best deterrent to prowlers, would-be burglars, surest safeguard against accidents. As easy to install as a light bulb—no special wiring to bother with—takes any standard bulb or floodlight up to a powerful 300W. Weather-resistant, trouble-free—you'll want one at every entry for full protection.
52274 Electric Eye For Floodlight. 5.98

ECK'S 150-YEAR REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY STANDS BEHIND YOUR ORDER!

YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

BRECK'S OF BOSTON

M46 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	ITEM (COLOR, SIZE, OR NAME)	TOTAL PRICE

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER — TOTAL
NO C.O.D.'S
MASS. RESIDENTS—ADD 3% SALES TAX

WONDERFUL WILLOW

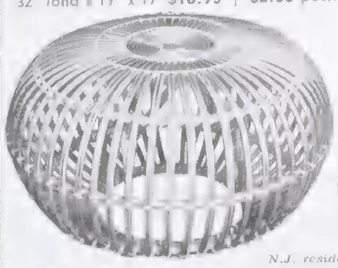
Imported from Europe



WINE & the WILLOW —[illegible] bar caddy for easy entertaining. Compartmented to hold necessities firmly in place, has three solid shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruit, etc. 35" high by 12½" diameter. $11.95 plus $1.25 postage.

CHESTS—Year round decorative storage for clothes, toys, etc. Sampson strong with easy-to-tote handles. Can double as an occasional table. Maple stained.

20" long x 14" x 14" $11.50 + $1.00 post.
24" long x 16" x 16" $12.95 + $1.25 post.
28" long x 17" x 17" $14.95 + $1.50 post.
32" long x 19" x 19" $16.95 + $2.00 post.



CAPITAL OTTOMAN

Handsome globe is marvelous for resting weary feet or for extra seating. Seat will support a 300 pounder! 24" diameter, 14" high. Now only $9.95 plus $1.00 postage each. Corduroy cushion 13" dia. to fit on seat $1.95/ea'd black, avocado or tangerine).



BUY DIRECT, IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

Send 35¢ for catalog

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

N.J. residents add 3% sales tax.

Fran's Basket House

29 Calumet Avenue HB9
Rockaway, N.J. 07866

SPANISH CALLING BELL

$6.98



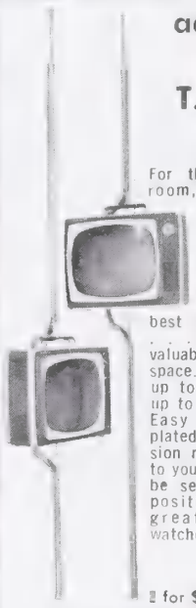
When dashing Senors call to court their Senoritas, they're announced by a romantic chiming bell just like this! From Spain, hand wrought in black iron. Heavy cast brass bell is topped by chanticleer silhouette. 25" long overall. Charming! Elaborately scrolled.
Order #75788
$6.98 + 35¢ shp. chg.

Foster House

Dept. 209 Peoria, Ill. 61601
Please include your zip code

Write for FREE gift catalog

adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND



For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

$10.95 ppd

2 for $21.00 ppd.

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Holiday Gifts Dept. 209-A

7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colorado 80221



Decorator
BEADS OF BEAUTY

Add excitement to any room with these low-cost high-styled jewel-like decorator beads you can [illegible] walls, windows, doors, entry ways for the [illegible] look of today's smart decorating fashion. Accent the "blue," add color and [illegible] [illegible] and watch them!

also available: BEAD-A-DOOR KIT, 32"x79", 22 strands, 32" track, hangers. $13.95 ppd.

ROOM DIVIDER KIT: 24"x6', 11 strands with [illegible] 24" to fit track, gold aluminum hangers.

$17.95 ppd

choose Lime/Blue, Bronze/[illegible] or Tangerine in combination with [illegible]

FREE CATALOG

CREATIVE HOUSE

Dept. HB98 • 209 W. 8th St. • Kansas City, Mo. 64105



DECORATORS: PLEASE NOTE!

Wrought Iron PLANT STAND

$9.95

TWO for $18.95
Add 85¢ Postage

- ADJUSTABLE
- ADAPTABLE
- ATTRACTIVE

An important piece that will add Mediterranean flavor to your room, patio or terrace. Height adjustable from 32" to 47" for your own desired effect. Top is 12" diameter, base is 9" x 9". Heavy wrought iron in black, white, gold or green antique (specify) you will want several at these prices [illegible]

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He'll transform your passé fu into a chic little stole, glam jacket or cape. Choose fr smart new styles. His exper includes remodeling, new lin terlining, monogram, cleani glazing. And if that isn't e to intrigue you, the price i $27.95. Send for free style Write to Morton's, Dept. Washington, D.C. 20004.

NATIVITY FIGURES,

of olive woods grown in I hem, are a lovely reaffirma the blazing joy that illum the heart of mankind on th Christmas. Centuries-old manship is reflected in eve tail of these collector's piec of 12 figures, hand-sculpted approx. 3" to 4". $10.95 pl post. The Mail Box. Box 655 Westbury, N. Y. 11590.

SUSAN END TABLE

about 60 books—larger ref books below, standard size Revolves on sturdy, conceal bearing swivel so all books cessible. 25½" h., 24" top, ideal end or bedside table. crafted knotty pine in hone pine or maple, antique p walnut finish. $29.95. Kit, Exp. chgs. coll. Yield House N. Conway, N.H. 03860.

OLD TIME RANGE.

miniature is the black iro fashioned cook stove that 9x10x5". Oven door opens, lids come off, and it's co with 5 pots and skillets, all portion. Stove and utensils delight a doll housekeeper lector. $6.95. 11x11½x7" $11.95. Add 85¢ post. New ton General Store, 23 Ja HB9, Hampton, N.J. 08827

EAGLE BEDSPREAD.

your room evokes a country dress your bed in an Early ican woven cotton-jacquard that is a spread by day and round thermal blanket by Custom-made in looks only bullion fringe, rounded c Red or blue eagle on white size. $14.99; full, $16.99. A post. Gracious Living, 119, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.

MULE EAR CHAIR.

value we bet you can't dup Handcrafted from native woods, this 35" pull-up cha curved ladders, "mule ear" hand-woven, double-ply can 16x13½x17½". Unfinished for $13.50; natural finis $15.90; pine, walnut, maple, lacquer finishes: 2, $19.90 coll. (Min. order 2). Jeff Dept. HB9, Statesville, N.C.

Never Before in The History Of Art Has A Famous Artist Painted The "Four Seasons" At the Same Beautiful Spot

ROBERT WOOD'S

The "Four Seasons" By Robert Wood Were All Painted At The Exquisitely Beautiful Locale Of His Famous "October Morn"

abulous "Four Seasons"



BREATH OF SPRING



SUMMER GLORY



ales, Inc. 1968

OCTOBER MORN



WINTER WONDERLAND

The Same Scene Painted In The Exquisite Colors Of The Four Different Seasons

All 4 Large Prints Only $1

before in the history of art has a famous artist had the patience and dedication to re the exquisite beauty and true feeling of the changing seasons by painting the *scene* at different times of the year.

ber Morn is one of the most famous and pop- enes ever painted by Robert Wood, America's e landscape painter. Now this same beautiful n scene can be treasured in the glorious colors ng, Summer and Winter too!

you cannot possibly appreciate the full color esistible appeal of these unique paintings by at the small illustrations shown above. The us colors and subtle seasonal variations can appreciated when you see the exquisite, large or reproductions.

is Robert Wood's greatest triumph . . . the t climax of a lifetime dedicated to painting the natural splendors of America. We are proud and honored to have the opportunity of offering these magnificent reproductions to you.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just $1 plus 25¢ postage. Each of these fine art prints is 11" x 14" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty they will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated this season in House Beautiful

MADISON HOUSE, Dept. HB-9
239 Great Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11021

Please send me the 4 Robert Wood Four Seasons prints for only $1 plus 25¢ postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is $ _____ (Please Print)

Name _____

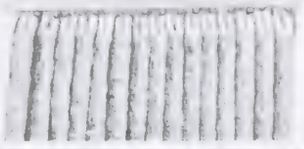
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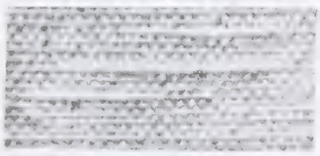
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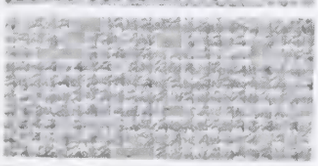
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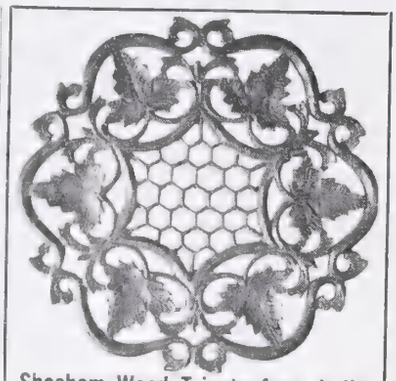
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Rich, dark brown Shesham wood comes from the remote Vale of Kashmir in northern India. The intricate lattice-work of these trivets is hand carved with Shesham leaf designs. They bring a touch of the East to your walls, and serve as well their more practical use of raising a vase or hot dish from the table. 6" diameter. $1.50 ppd. 2 for $2.75

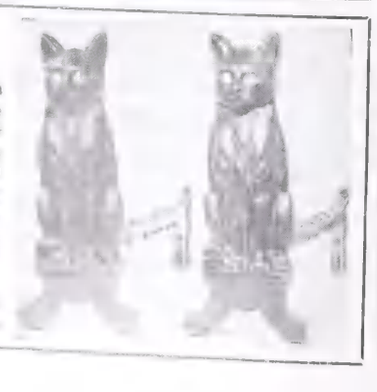
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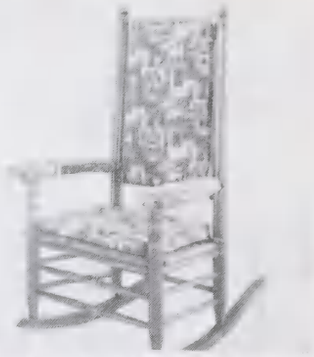
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These andirons are reproduced in cast iron from an old pattern. And we think they're an imposing twosome to stand guard at your hearth. Finished in black, they have green glass eyes that the fire shines through! 17" tall with 14" irons, they weigh 22 pounds. $18.95 the pair ppd. $1.50 more West of Denver. Catalog—unusual gifts ten cents.



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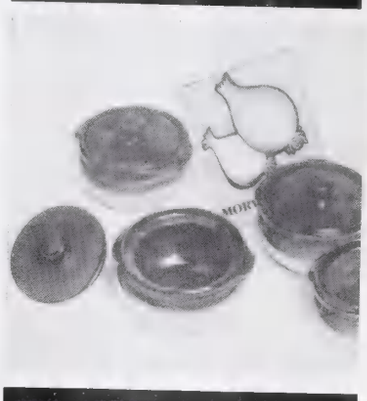
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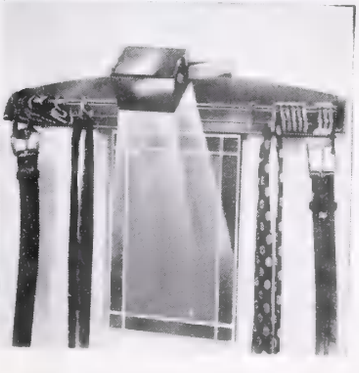
LEMON TREE TRAY. the prettiest we've seen, t golden glasses of lemonad ed juleps, or mint-sprigge tea to a sun-dappled terrace decorated gold leaf in Flo tradition, laminated for protection. 13½x16" tra lemon and leaves in natura $13 ppd. Edith Chapman, 303, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



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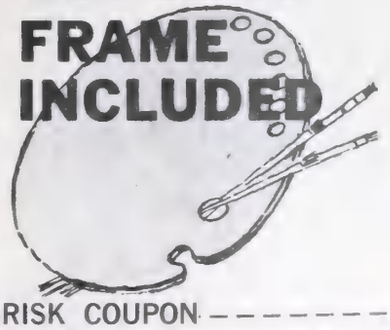
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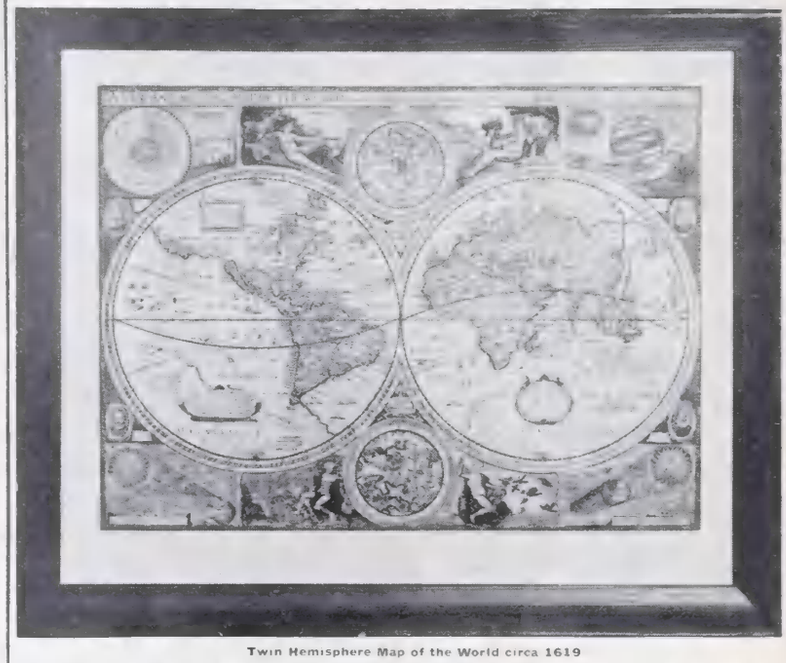
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$3 For All Four

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You'll understand why they are so commanding once you see the exquisite craftsmanship employed by the map maker. The small black and white illustrations shown above cannot convey the dramatic beauty and rich engraved look of these magnificent maps on heavy vellum stock. You must see them in large full color to appreciate their beauty.

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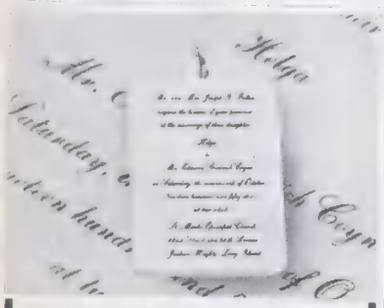


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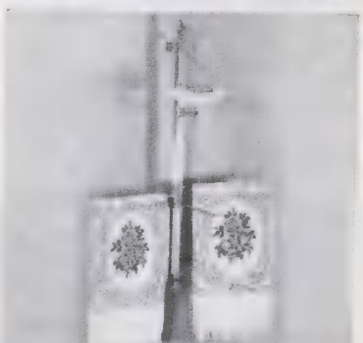
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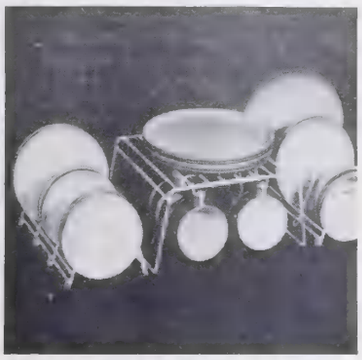
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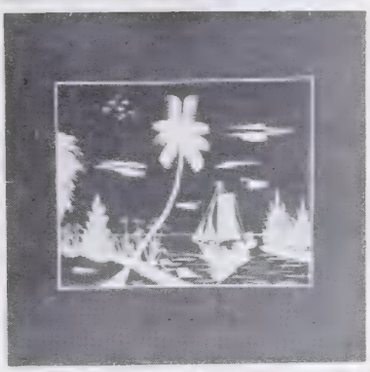
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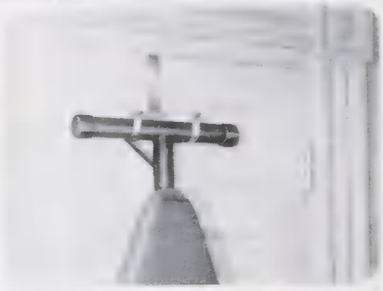
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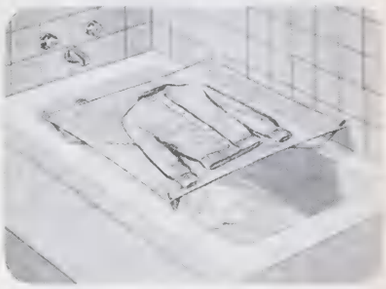
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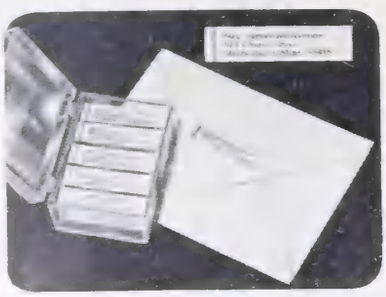
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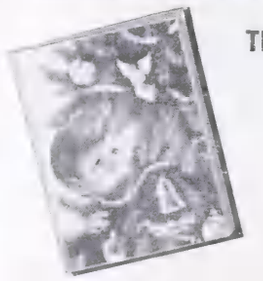
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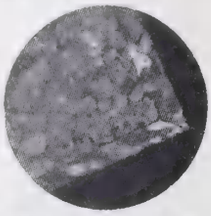
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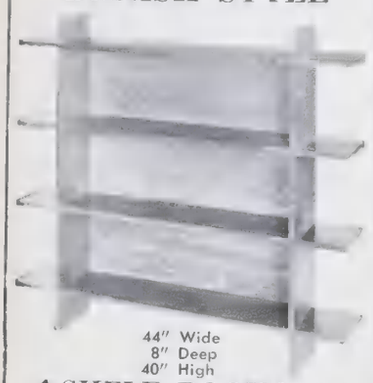
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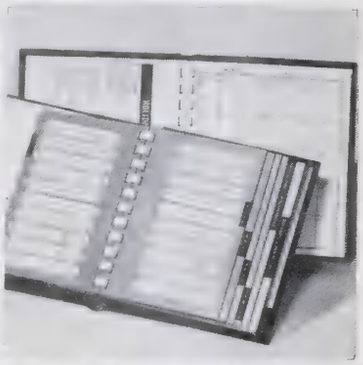
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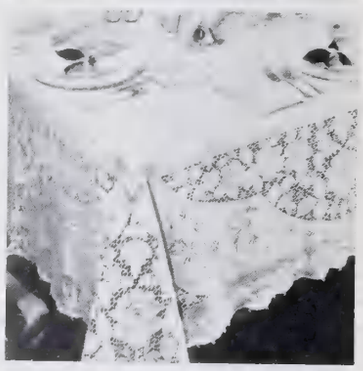
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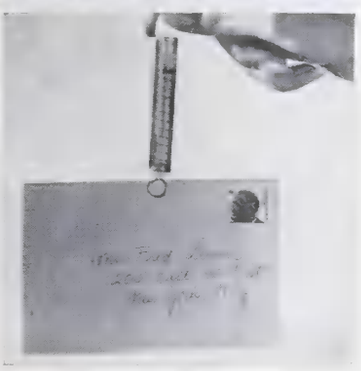
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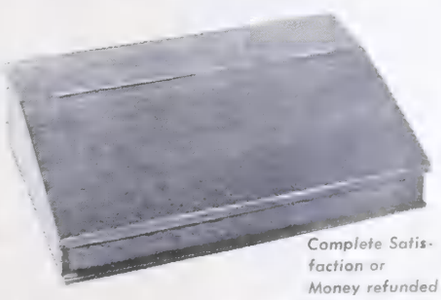


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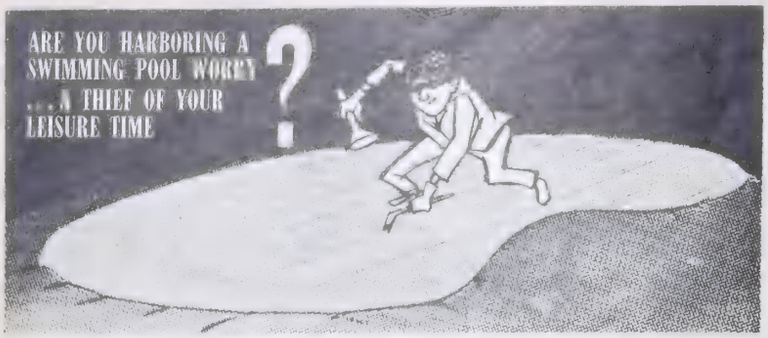
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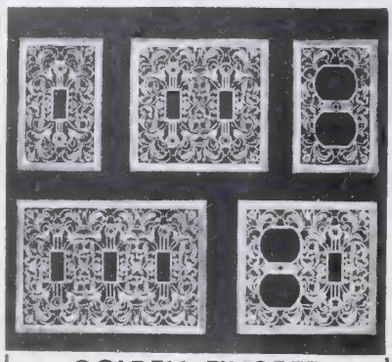
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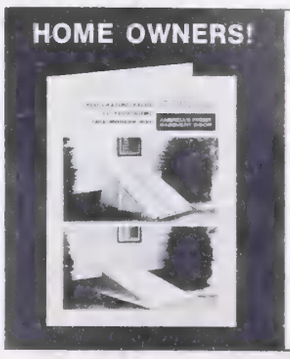
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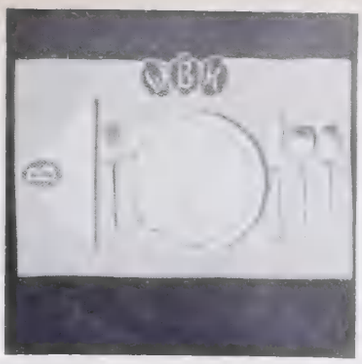
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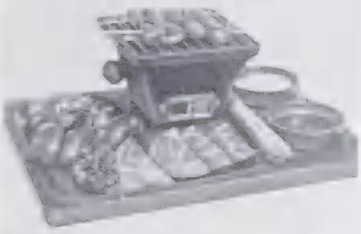
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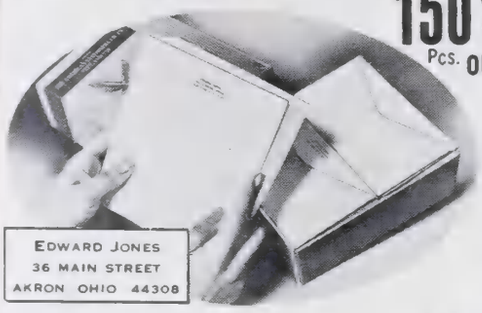
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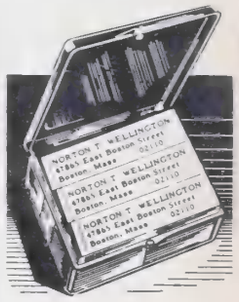
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Triple Box Bargain! Only $2.95*
Jumbo Box of 300 printed envelopes, as above. Save $1.55. Triple Box only $2.95*

1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1.00

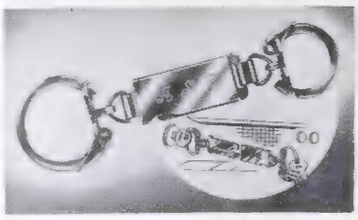


Handy "Stick-on" padded labels — up to 3 lines printed in blue ink on quality white gummed paper. 1⅝" x ½". In reusable plastic case. For letters, envelopes, postcards, books, etc. 1000 "Economy" Labels $1.00 ppd.

TYPEWRITER BOX..$3.25*

Genuine 25% rag bond paper in the standard 8½" x 11" typewriter size, for business and professional use, clubs, all typed correspondence. Printed in rich black with full name and address on sheets and in upper left corner of envelope face. 100 printed sheets plus 100 printed matching envelopes. $3.25*

NOTE: Stationery imprinting limited to 4 lines of 30 characters each.



ENGRAVED SELECT-A-KEY

Siamese-twin keyrings —but they come apart at a finger's touch! **$1.00**
Let you separate car key from others. Each ring holds 2 to 6 keys. Husky metal in attractive goldtone, with your 2 or 3 initials engraved. Will last for years! Sensible gift at $1.00.

THE AMERICAN STATIONERY CO., INC.
902 PARK AVE. • PERU, INDIANA 46970

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—SEND TODAY!

American Stationery Co.,
902 Park Ave., Peru, Indiana 46970

Specify name and address on separate sheet.

Item Price

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Sorry—no charge or C.O.D. orders. TOTAL ENCLOSED $_____

*Add 35¢ extra postage & handling west of Rockies for items marked *

Name _____
Please Print

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Indiana residents add 2% sales tax; Mass. 3%.



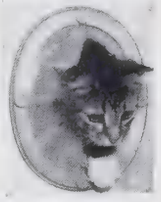
"We are delighted with the FlexPorts. They are a real joy in this busy house and our cats and dogs are having a ball going in and out at will."

Hundreds of people have taken the time to write how much they like FlexPort.

TUREN, Inc., Dept. H-9
2 Cottage Ave., Danvers, Mass. 01923

FlexPort PET DOOR

Your dog or cat will just love FlexPort. And *you* will too! It ends door-tending, whining, scratching *for good!* Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed through window, door or wall. Five sizes. See installation ideas sent to us by customers. Send for free catalog of FlexPort and other fine pet items.





KEPE-NETE BIRD FEEDER

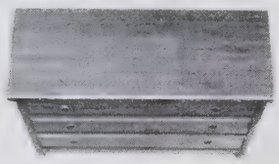
YEAR 'ROUND BIRD ATTRACTION

Time-tested feeder has **extra large glass** allowing feeder tray and glass to hold up to 2 lbs. Unique construction of 3 dark green 15½" **rust-proof** anodized aluminum trays prevents squirrels from entering feeder when mounted on ⅜" (inside dia.) iron water pipe (not incl.). The Kepe-Nete feeder affords **pleasure-filled** watching hours for you. **Postpaid.**

Feeder without Guard $12.95
Feeder with Guard 15.95
Guard only 3.45
(add 50¢ W. of Rockies)
Satisfaction Guaranteed

PAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645

Brush on a clear, "hand-rubbed" finish



Just send 50¢ for ½-pint of O'Brien's Pen-Chrome Clear Satin Wood Finish.

Brushes on evenly, smoothly. Dries fast to a rich, waxed-like finish. For furniture, woodwork, cabinets, trim, paneling—accents natural wood beauty. Use over stained or raw wood. Offer limited to 1 can per customer. Send 50¢ to:

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PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HANDYMAN

Handy Dandys are sturdy, plastic caps that snap into ⅛" pegboard and hold any quarter-twist baby food jar. With Handy Dandys you can make your workshop neat and clean. Ideal for storing bolts, cotter pins, fuses, small tools, etc. Put a pegboard on the back of a closet door with Handy Dandys for buttons, pins, clips, stamps. Sample order 10 for $1; 36 for $3; 72 for $5; 500 for $32.50. Handy Dandys only—no jars. You'll know someone who's buying baby food and will give you the jars. Shipped USA postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

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Box 286, HB-9, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092

PROTECT CARPETS

from damaging dog stains with TRAIN-O-MAT®



Chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts dog at "comfort" time. Instinct tells "this is the spot." Train-o-Mat housebreaks pet easily, surely, effortlessly. Attractive 18 x 18" washable holder. Kennel-tested. Money-back guarantee.

Holder with 2 mos. supply of mats . $4.98 ppd.
Holder with 6 mos. supply of mats . $6.98 ppd.
Attachable 12" pole for male dogs . . add 50¢

G & G RESEARCH
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GET A MAN WITH sturdy iron gun racks wi deer head (specify). A these handsome hooks ish iron finish for yourse them to work holding c umbrellas in the hall, equipment at the lodge, in a poolside cabana. G 6½x4½". $5.95 pair, $1 pair. 65¢ post. Clyme Point Pleasant, Penna. 1

MAKE NAILS LONG quid Nailtex is a nail bu is as easy to apply as p polish. And it's downrigh how it transforms broke bitten nails into long, glamorous ones instant on until your own nails $1.98 each kit, 2 for $3.50 Ppd. Conover House, Church St., HBN-9, N.Y

WHOO SAID SO? Tha should be the symbol of We don't know, but this kn able bird looks remarkab with today's groovy fashio ly etched owl ring in antic plate has simulated diamo jade green eyes, is adju fit any finger. Don't you smug, know-it-all exp $2.98 ppd. Harriet Carte Plymouth Meeting, Penna

EVERYTHING IS C UP DAISIES to make note center on your refri Life-size blooms in true-t coloring have strong ma hold on to any metal surf them to fasten notes, re shopping lists, phone m etc. Set of ten, 1½" in di Three sets, $2.89. Ppd Foster House, Dept. 209 Peoria, Illinois 61601.

SATCHEL'S A NAT with a great coat, straig pants, or a swinging skirt ly hand-tooled Moroccan it's made entirely by h leather-lined, has an clasp closure. Imported fr rocco in a soft creamy everything beige. Handba sures 10 x 7 x 3", $7.5 From American Trader, 769, Norwich, Vermont 05

HAVE YOUR CAT ENJOY HE PERSONAL ACCOMMODAT

"Kitty a-Go-Go" fits over any to hide embarrassing kitty litter fine odors and at the same ti your favorite pet the privacy serves. Multi-colored house is d to resemble an old-fashioned ba washable and waterproof. Hea board corrugated construction stand the roughest treatment. B 17" x 14½".

$3.75 plus 75c p
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T AN ART collection with
of Girl" by Modigliani.
silk-screened by master
en in full-color oils on
canvas with true fidelity,
example of fine art bear-
extremely modest price
strong black lines and
of red. 17½ x 27½", $5.95
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LE SWEETIE. Now that
a count-the-calories binge,
anything that helps prod
science. Silver-plated sac-
bowl with blue glass lin-
its own tiny tongs is beau-
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to Grandmother's silver
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K OUT ON the town in Sol-
es' Diana that coddles your
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along on comfortable 1¼"
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Add 50¢ post. per pair.
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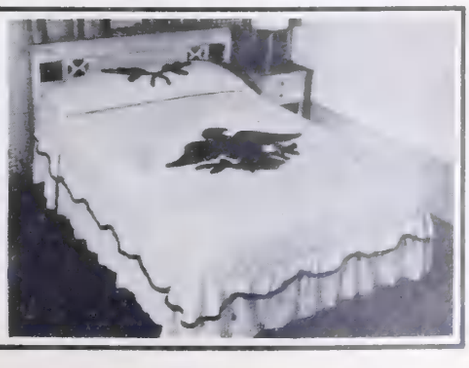
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liant color stands out
nst white hobnail back-
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RACIOUS LIVING
35 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864





Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only $12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards — and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most.
I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____.
Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
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HB98



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$4.50 postpaid

No C.O.D's, please.

Gotham Gifts

Dept. H-98, 67-85 Exeter St., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375



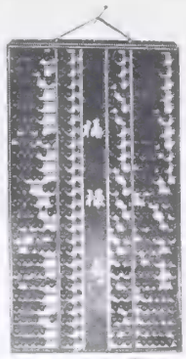
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The latest slogan—your name or any slogan and we'll print it! Any wording for your business . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. It's fun to have printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or T shirts. Machine washable, will not run or fade. Colors: sweatshirt white or black. Size S, M, L, XL. State your color. Add $1.00 extra for printing on both sides. Prompt shipment!

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Holiday Gifts Dept. 20H-B

7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221



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The Far East has used the abacus to add, multiply, subtract and divide for over 2000 years. This decorative instrument still rivals our modern computer. We add it up here as stunning home decor . . . as unusual jewelry accents too!

LEFT: **Natural teak abacus makes handsome wall decorations for any room. Ebony stained, white ideographs down center, with moveable buttons that can change the design.**

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Abacus Jewelry

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Pendant & charm	$3.95
Pendant & charm	$3.95
Key chain	$2.95
Tie clasp	$2.95
Cuff links, pr.	$4.95

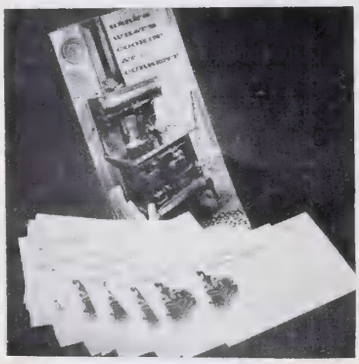
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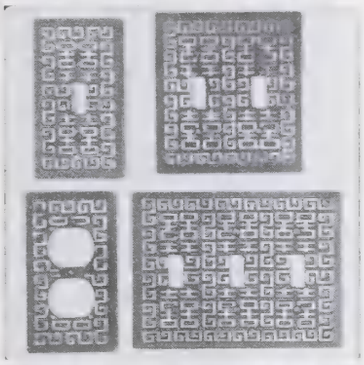
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NTAL PLATES. Some- room gets a sudden face- y adding flowers or replac- tchplates. Solid cast metal d in gold, white or black ld overlay. Single switch- 1.25, 3 for $3.50. Double Triple $2.95. Double outlet 3 for $4.25. Single switch- utlet combination, $1.95. ¢ post. Ann Isabel, 7840 Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.

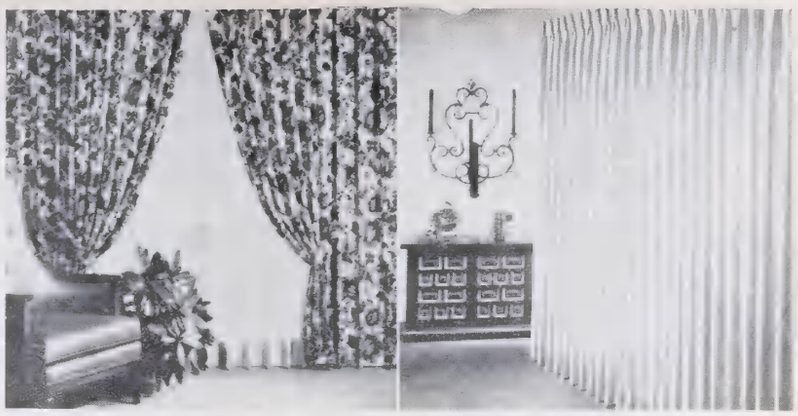


SLIP, au courant with the young mood of the mods. saucy. So any old breeze ants to "ups-a-daisy" your kirt is welcome! Wear this ull-in-one pleated nylon slip ntie with your mini fash- nd you're groomed every ery night—and everywhere . Small, medium, or large, pd. Gracious Living, Dept. erkeley, R. I. 02864.



ER SALE. How's this for in bonanza? Oneida's love- nessa" pattern in silver- teaspoons, salad forks, soup iced tea spoons, oyster butter spreaders, sugar coffee spoons, 49¢ *each*. knives and forks, 99¢ *each*. ¢ each for script initial. 8 (50 pcs.), $29.95 ppd. n Silversmiths, 627 King's HBE9, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.





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*OWENS-CORNING TRADEMARK

So now you can save 15% more. But only until October 31st.



Send for FREE Catalog before October 31st.

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Use the Carry-On Flight Bag on your very next getaway at $15 less than thousands paid. Now only $19.95 Ppd. No C.O.D.'s. N.Y. City and N.Y. State residents add sales tax. If you don't enjoy it, return it in 10 days for refund.

Write for FREE COLOR CATALOG of unique gifts for men.

A MAN'S WORLD Dept. B-98, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040

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slim with -out diet

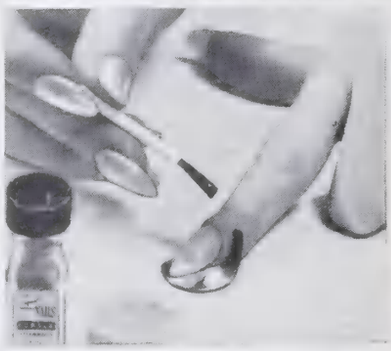


Which is your figure? Would you like to slim down to a more shapely "you" without strenuous dieting, calorie counting, drugs or weight loss? All it takes is 3 minutes night and morning with the **XER-HI CUSHION**—without even getting out of bed. No vigorous exercises—no vibrators—just effortless muscle toning. A marvelous new answer, this scientifically designed exerciser works directly on fatty tissue of hips, waist, tummy and thighs. Firms, tones and shapes them into a trimmer, slimmer you in just 60 days or your money back. Full directions and progress chart come with each speed-slimming **Xer-Hi Cushion** for only **$4.29.** We pay postage, ship in 6 hours and mail gifts direct.

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No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New **LIQUID NAILTEX** formula transforms broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails instantly. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails in minutes. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Pay Postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a complete LIQUID NAILTEX KIT, or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Kits $3.50, 3 Kits $5.00). **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

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ANTIQUE SLIDE STICKPIN BRACELET

Exquisite jeweled bracelet in an antique gold look setting. Reproductions of 14 stickpins with a variety of replica gems—garnet, amethyst, diamond, coral, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli. Antique bracelet, post-paid. **$5.50**

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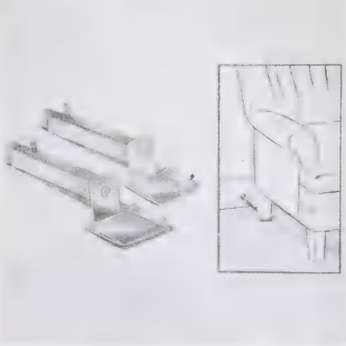
THE DANES CAME up smart, sleek design in this that's a bargain and a beaut a TV table, coffee table, hi fi or window bench. Sturdy beechwood with 12 slats, rubbed walnut finish, 16" h. w. in 5 lengths: 30" $6.95 $8.95, 48" $10.95, 60" $13.9 $16.95. Exp. coll. Catalog 25 ported by Genada, Box 204, EA-4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



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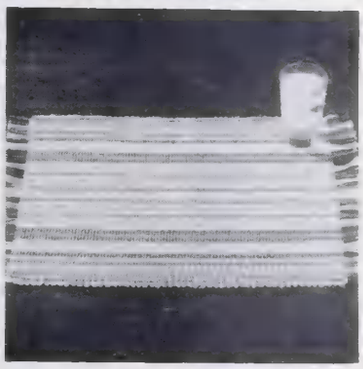
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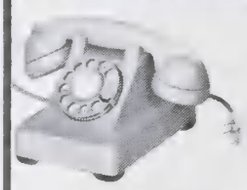
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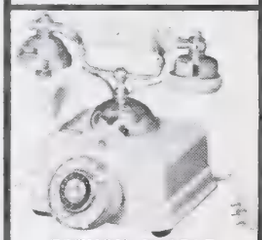
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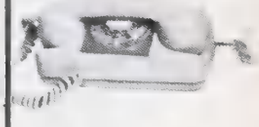
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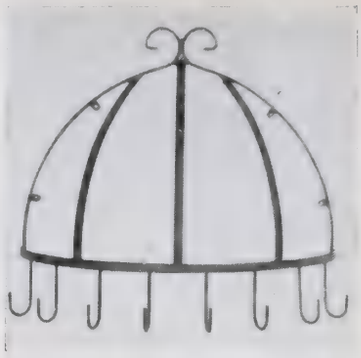
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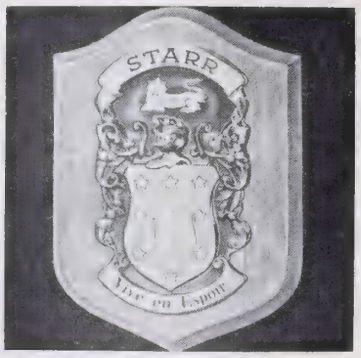
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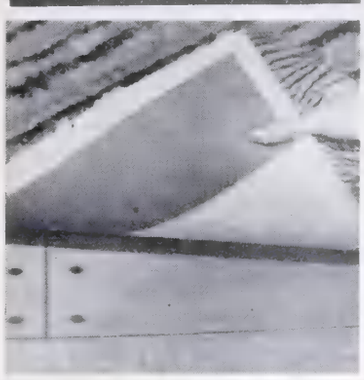
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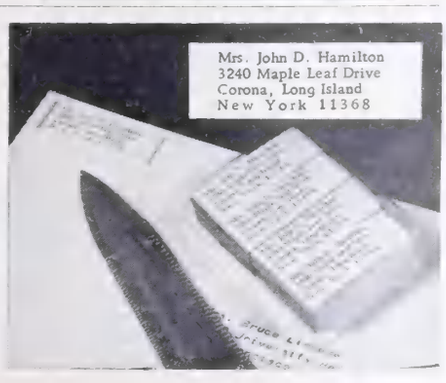


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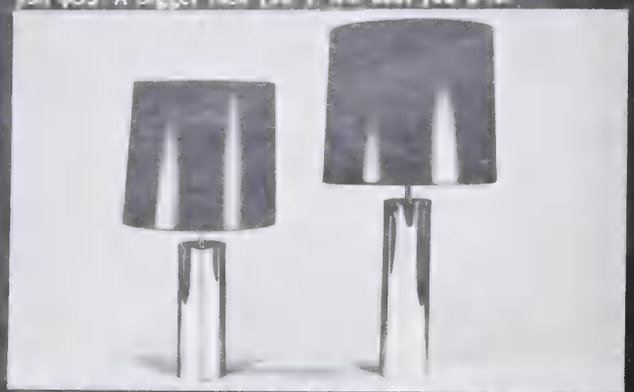
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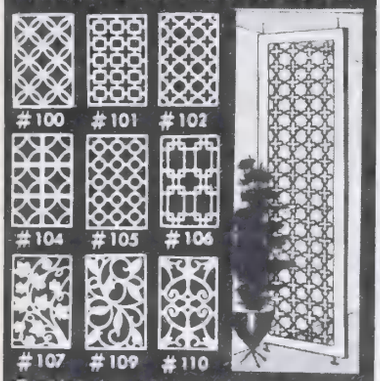
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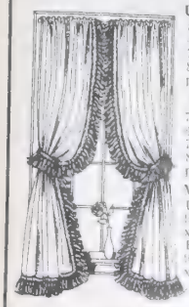
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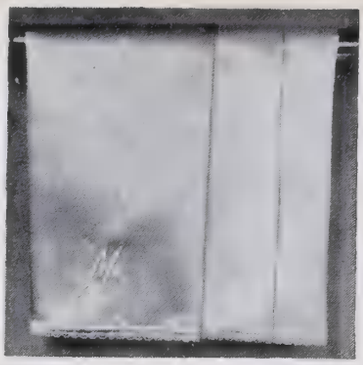
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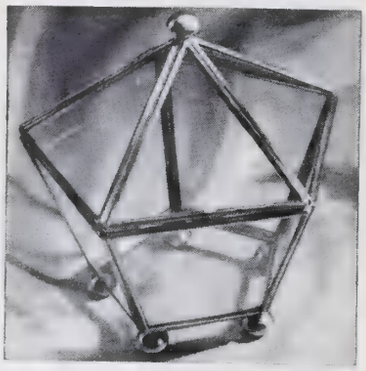
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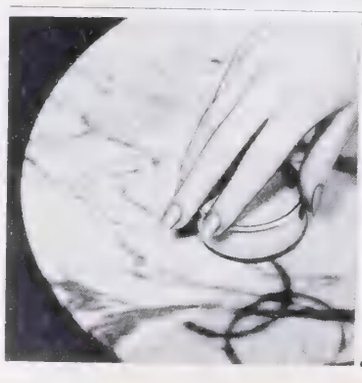
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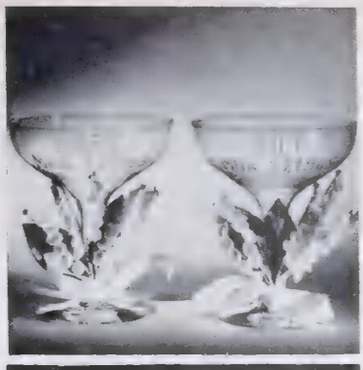
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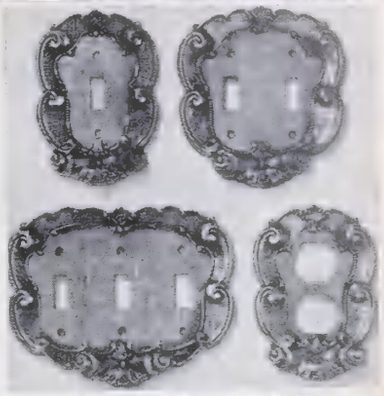
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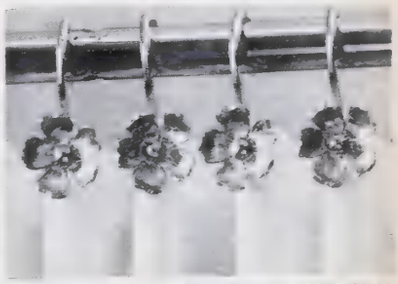
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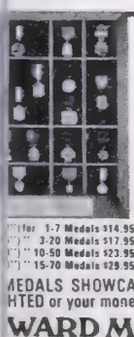
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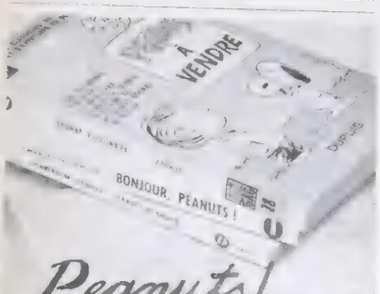
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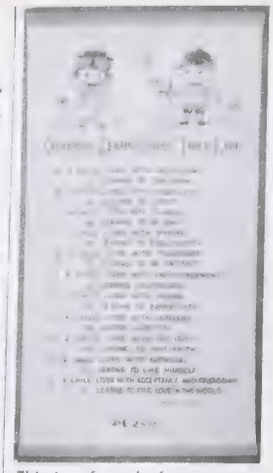
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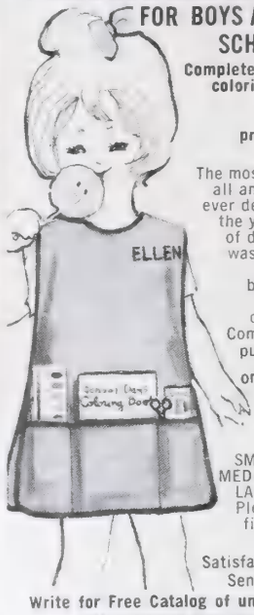
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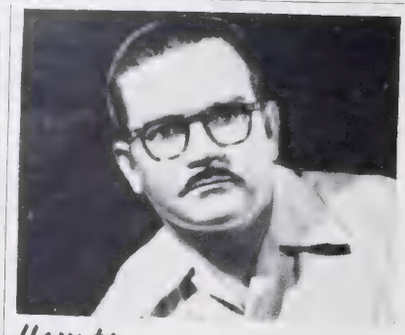
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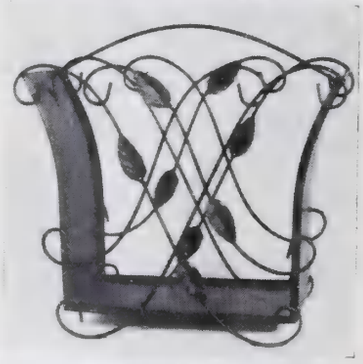
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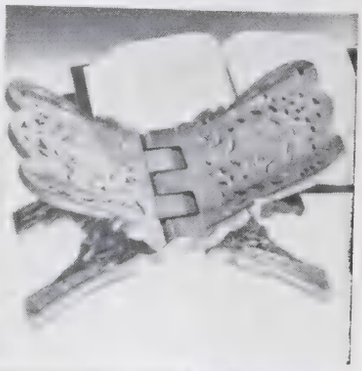
TO KEEP YOU IN S ES. we suggest a needlep ect. The glorious gera sign has already been w true-to-nature colors b needlewomen in Madeira in the background. Desig on 18x24" canvas to fr hang. $13.95 plus 50¢ p $3.50 for background ya from The Stitchery, HB9 ley, Massachusetts 02181



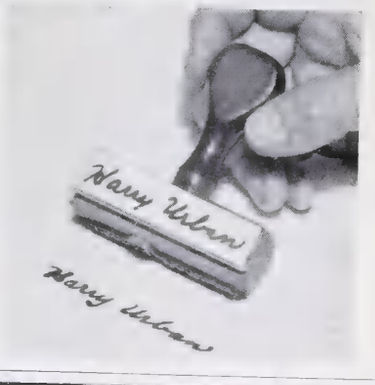
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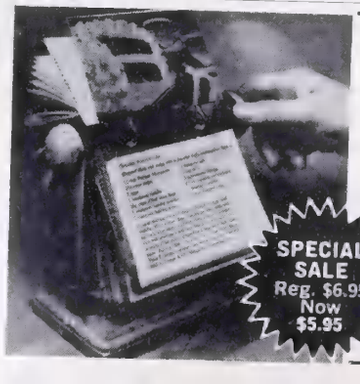
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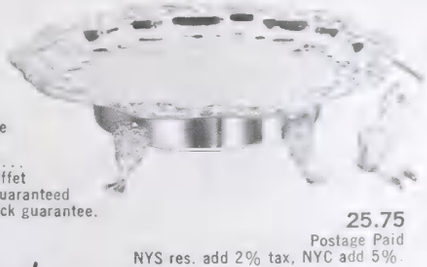




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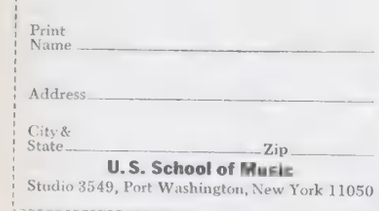
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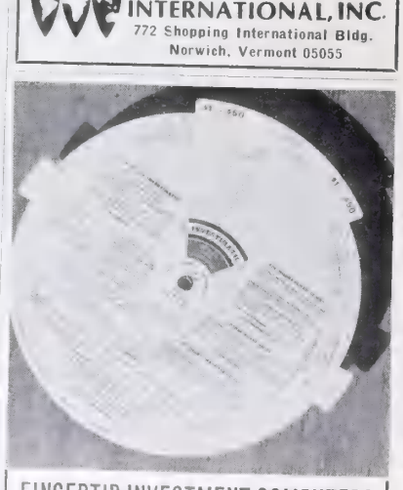
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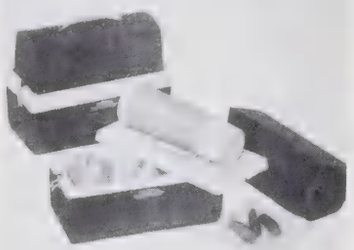
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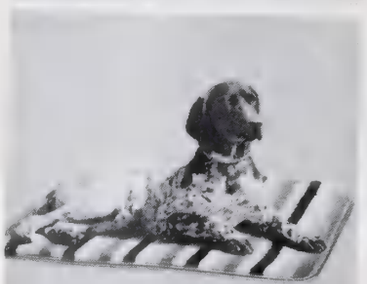
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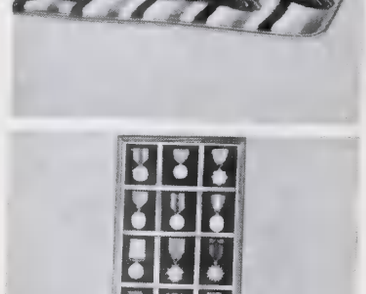
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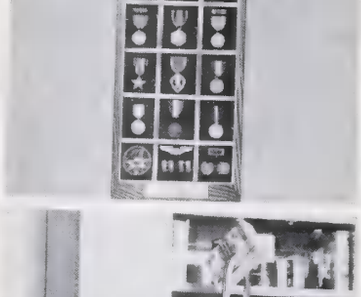
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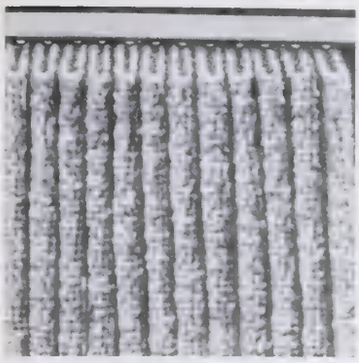
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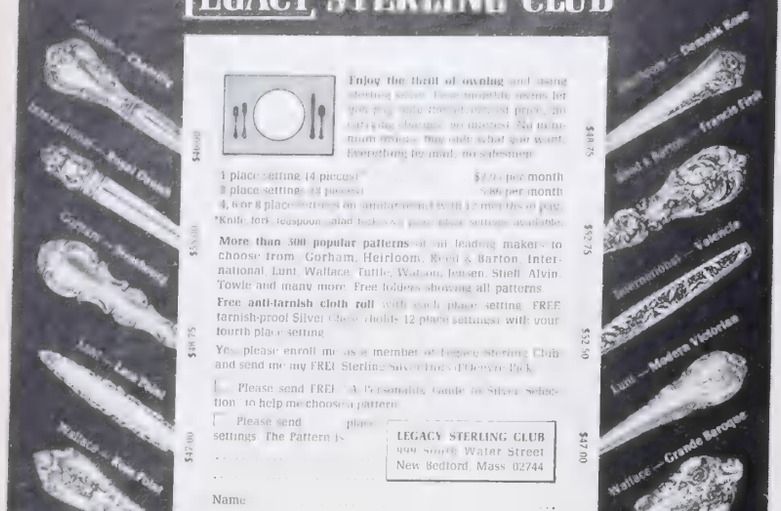
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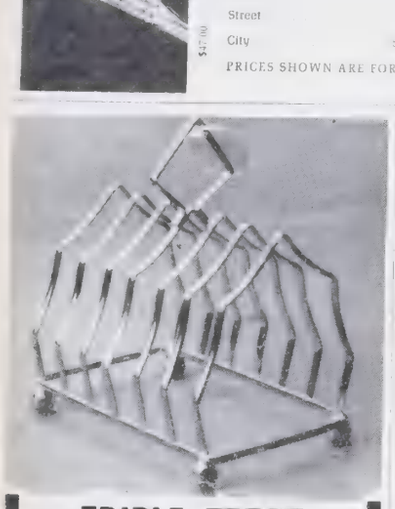
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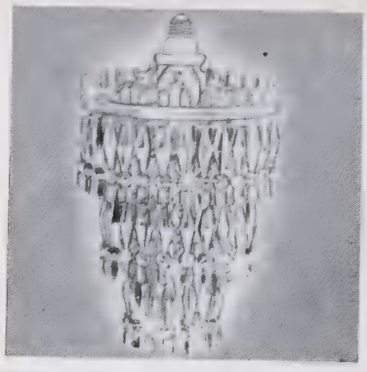
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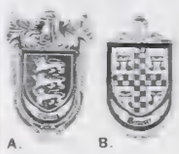


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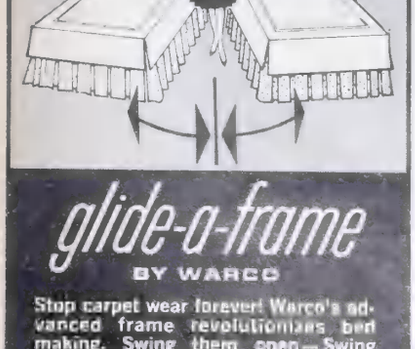
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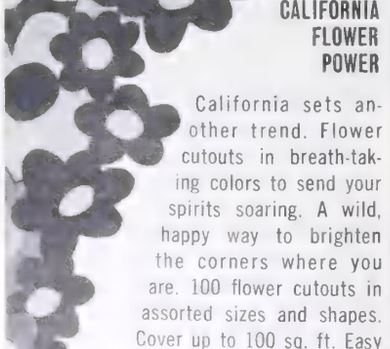
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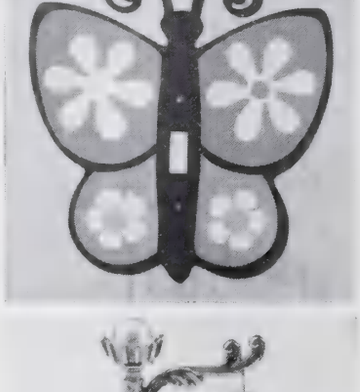
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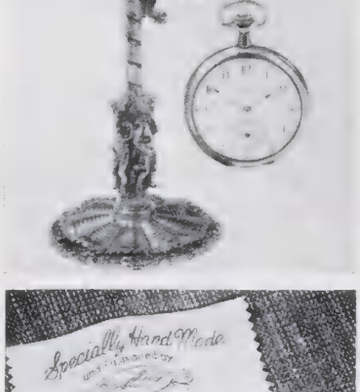
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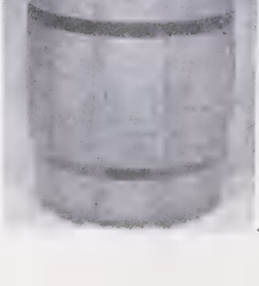
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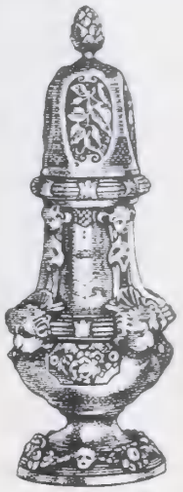
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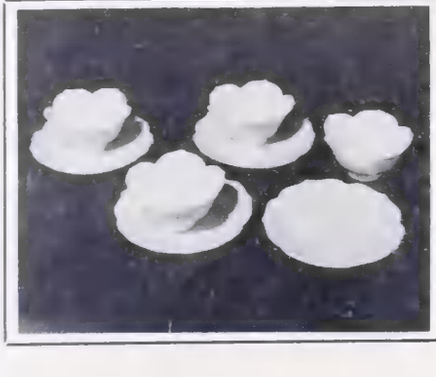


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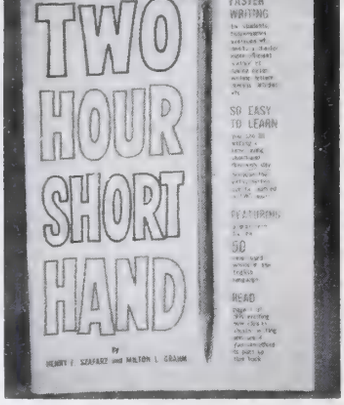


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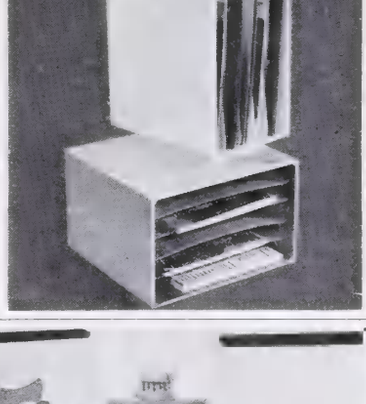












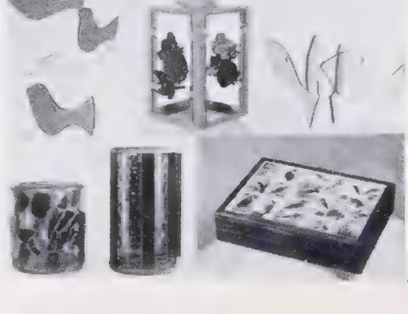
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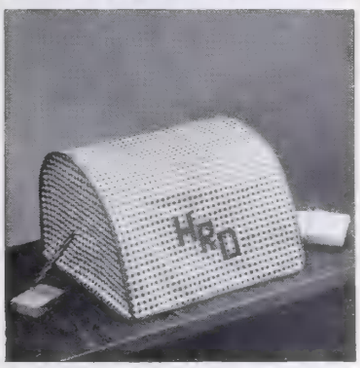
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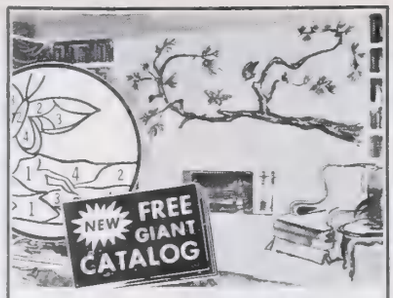
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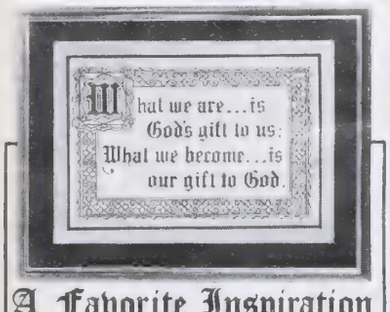
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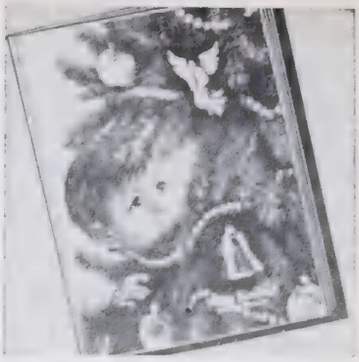


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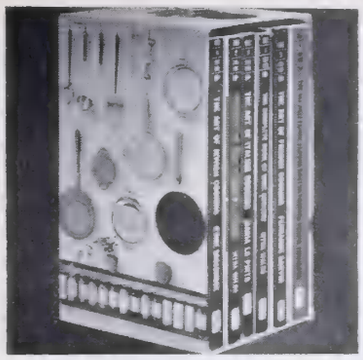
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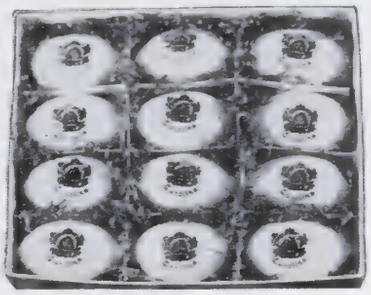


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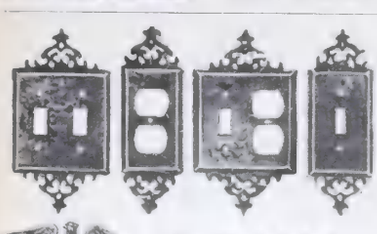


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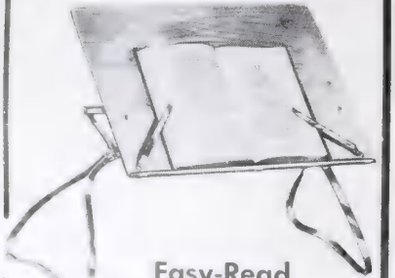
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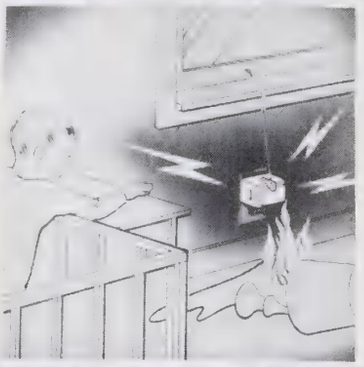
IVORINE FIGURI
Healthy, wealthy, and wis be if you order these hand reproductions of well-kno ties and figures. Besides, yo "wow" in love, win wars mestic kind), catch the bigg in the pond. Figurines abo high look like old ivory. six, #1490, $5.98 ppd. Ale Sales, 26 South Sixth Avenu Mount Vernon, New York



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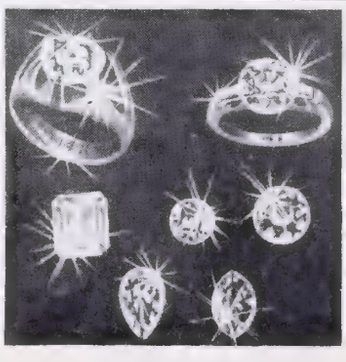
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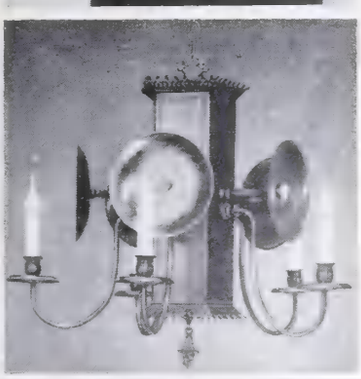
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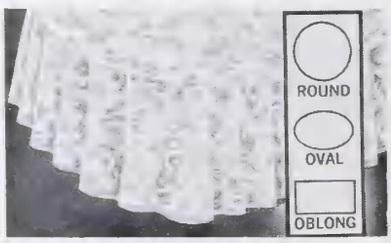
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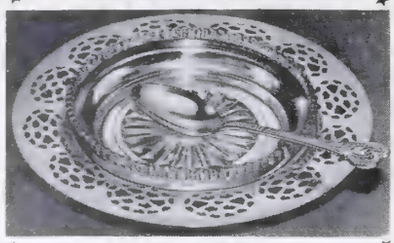
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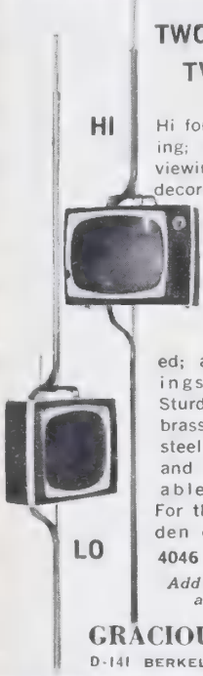
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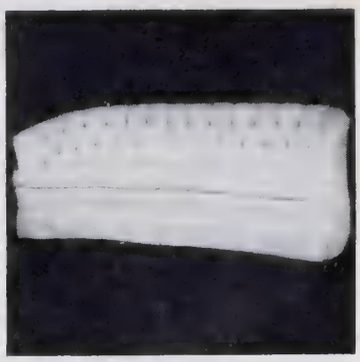
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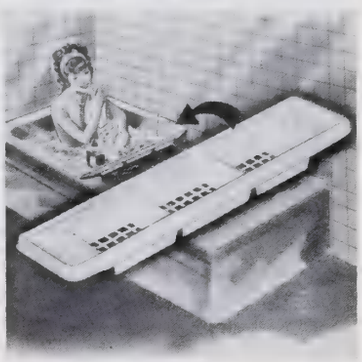
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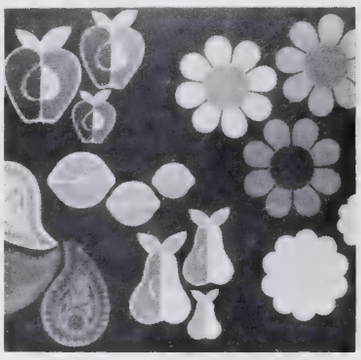
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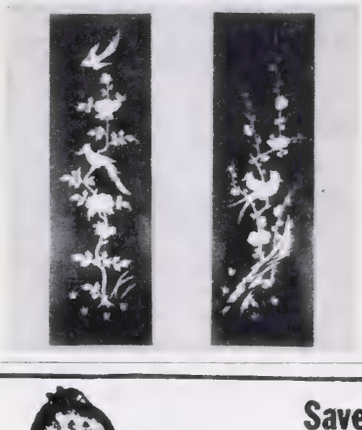
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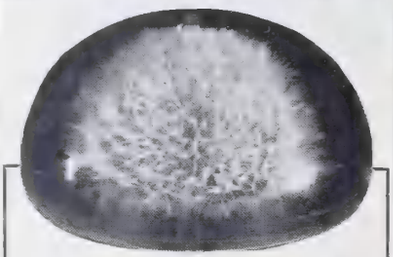


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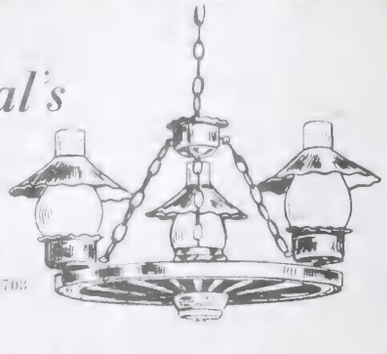
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from Del-Val's Conestoga Collection...



#8703

Natural Salem Maple, finely grained provides pioneer beauty in this attractive wheel chandelier, #8703, from Del-Val's Conestoga collection. Rimming the handsome wood grained wheel is hand-rubbed and polished antique brass or copper. The copper or brass motif is repeated on colonial frosted chimney hurricane shades to complete the attractive picture. Also in four and five-light and one light wall bracket.

Send $1 for 60-page 4-color catalog HB-987

DEL-VAL MANUFACTURING CO.
2385 Maryland Rd.
Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

Del-Val



DANISH STYLE
FULL SIZE LOUNGE CHAIR

European imported solid hardwood frame, walnut finish, with authentic gracious curved Danish arm. 28½" wide, 29" high. Thick 1" polyurethane foam seat cushion, 22" x 22"; 3" thick back cushion 17" x 2". At one price, your choice of expandable supported vinyl, or heavy tweed fabric. Colors—Olive, Tangerine, Black, Blue or Tan. Or furnish two yards, 54" wide, your fabric. Cushions zippered, fully welted and reversible.

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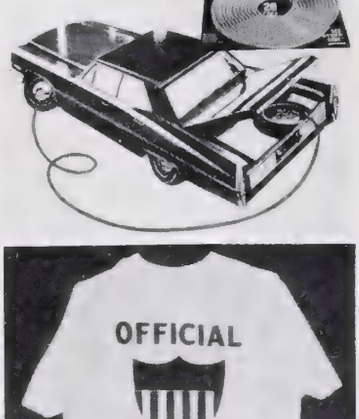
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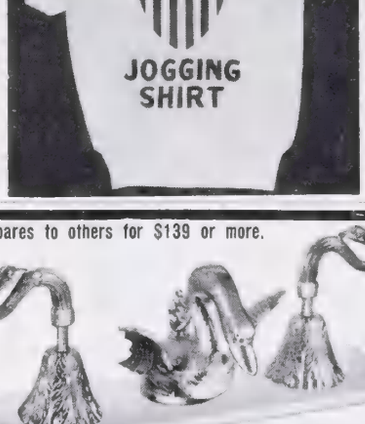
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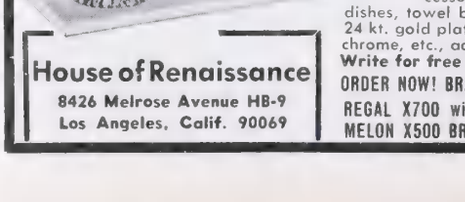


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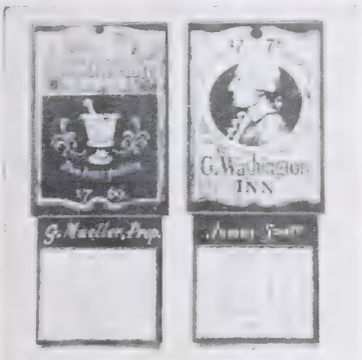
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BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED	IN COMPLETE KITS
Completely assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, mahogany, antique pine or walnut finish.	Easy, 1 hr. assembly, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions.
Floor Rack 23"x30" high x 9½" deep	holds 60 magazines $32.95 . . . Kit $21.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 25"x27"x5" (Illustrated)	holds 30 magazines $17.95 . . . Kit $10.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x40" (taller than illus.)	holds 45 magazines $28.95 . . . Kit $18.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 45"x27" (double width of ill.)...	holds 60 magazines $34.50 . . . Kit $21.50 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x14" (shorter than ill.)	holds 20 magazines $13.95 . . . Kit $ 9.75 Postpaid
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	butterfly chair	stool
frames:	**$6.50** (15 lbs.)	**$4** (5 lbs.)
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12 oz. canvas	$4.95	$1.95
Top grain leather	29.95	10.95

colors:
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send 50¢ for sample swatches any fabric

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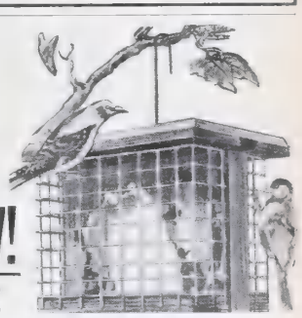
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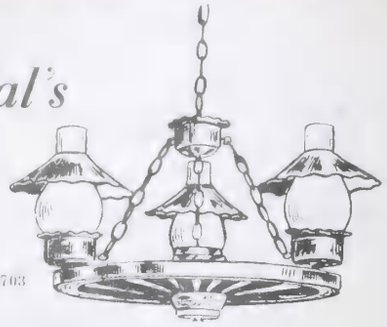
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#8703

Natural Salem Maple, finely grained provides pioneer beauty in this attractive wheel chandelier, #8703, from Del-Val's Conestoga collection. Rimming the handsome wood grained wheel is hand-rubbed and polished antique brass or copper. The copper or brass motif is repeated on colonial frosted chimney hurricane shades to complete the attractive picture. Also in four and five-light and one light wall bracket.

Send $1 for 60-page 4-color catalog HB-987

DEL-VAL MANUFACTURING CO.
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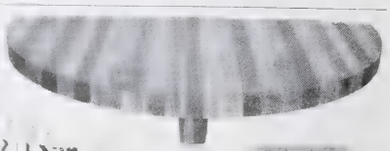


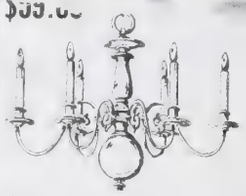
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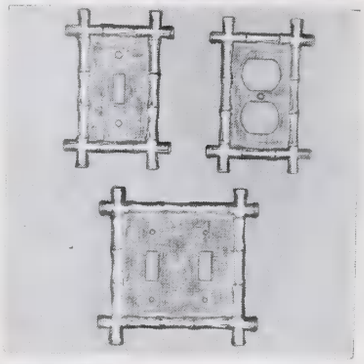
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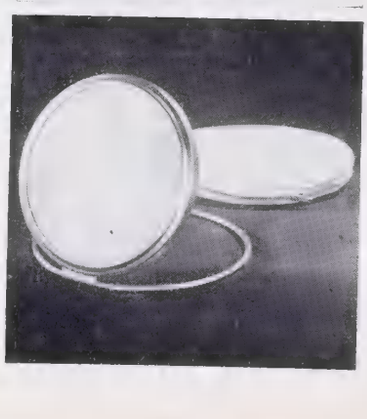
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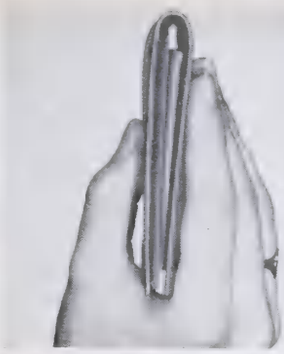


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	BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED	IN COMPLETE KITS
	Completely assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, mahogany, antique pine or walnut finish.	Easy, 1 hr. assembly, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions
Floor Rack	28"x30" high x 9½" deep ..... holds 60 magazines	$32.95 . . . Kit $21.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack	28"x27"x5" (Illustrated) ..... holds 30 magazines	$17.95 . . . Kit $10.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack	23"x40" (taller than illus.) ..... holds 45 magazines	$28.95 . . . Kit $18.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack	45"x27" (double width of ill.) . . holds 60 magazines	$34.50 . . . Kit $21.50 Postpaid
Wall Rack	23"x14" (shorter than ill.) ..... holds 20 magazines	$13.95 . . . Kit $ 9.75 Postpaid
Mag. Tree	12"x30" high (not available in mahogany) ..... holds 75 magazines	$14.95 . . . Kit $ 9.95 Postpaid

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Include Zip Number. Money Back Guarantee.
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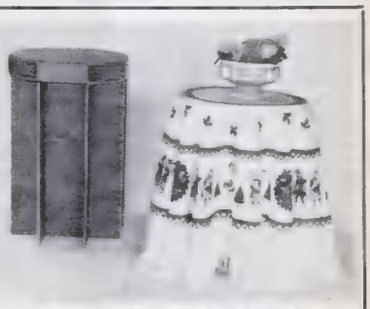


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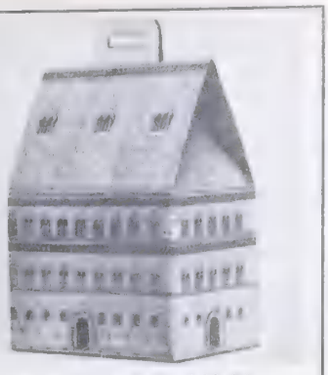
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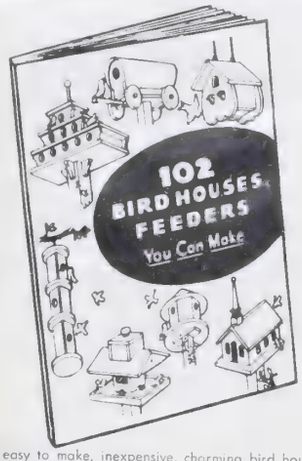
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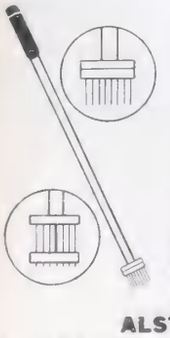
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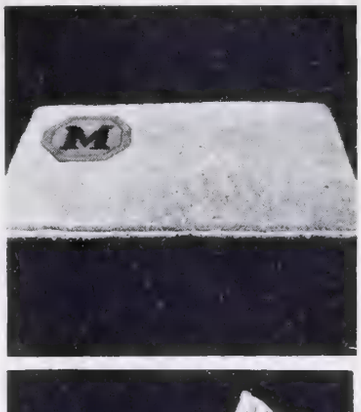
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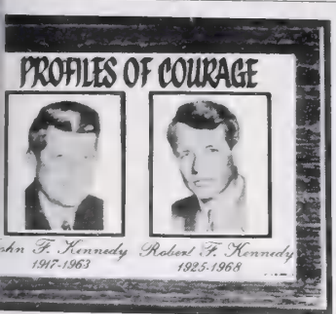


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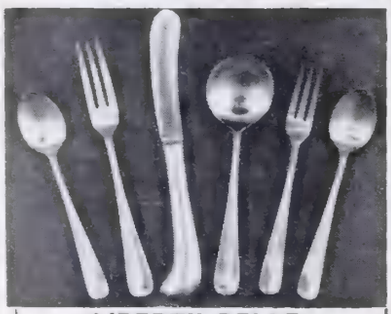
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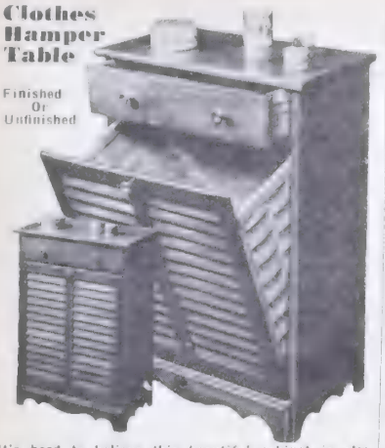
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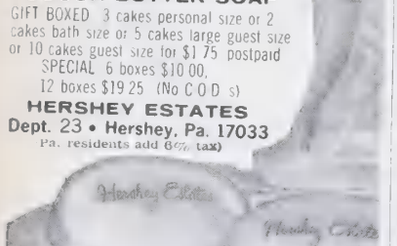
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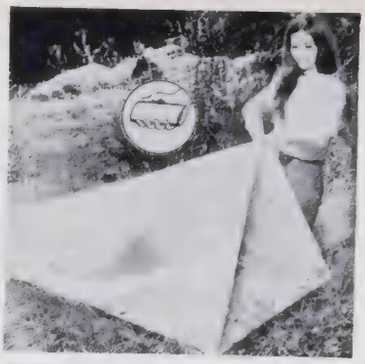


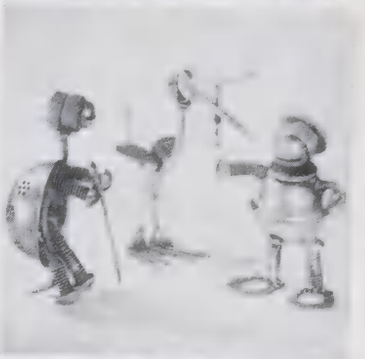
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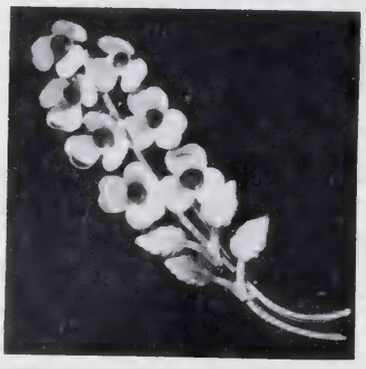
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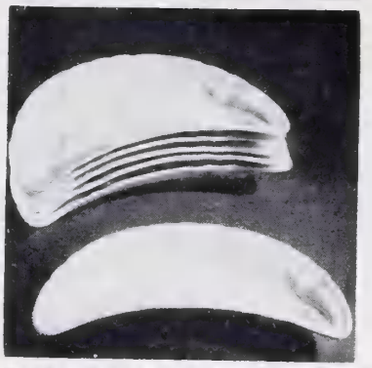
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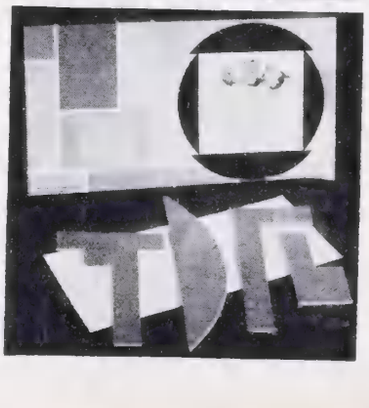












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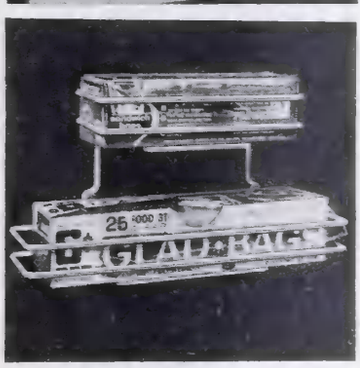
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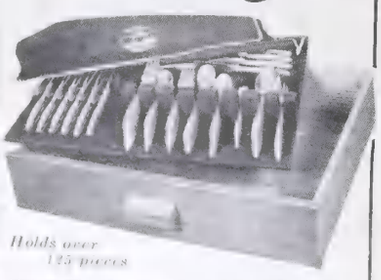
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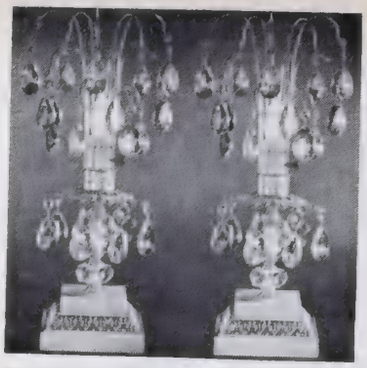
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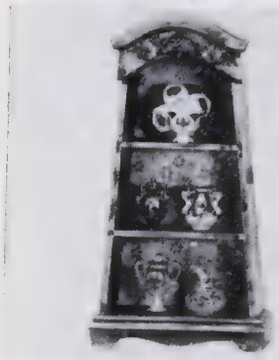
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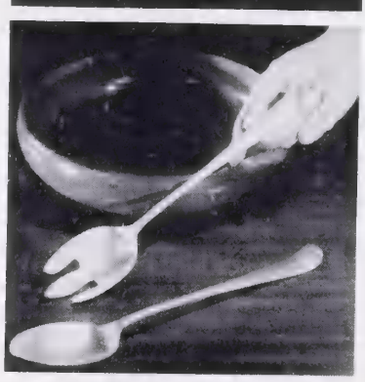
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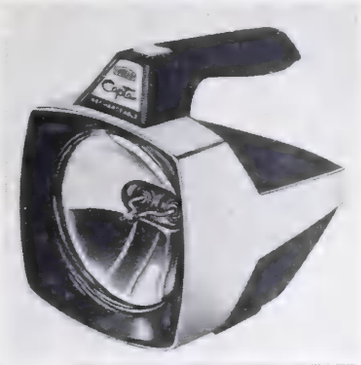
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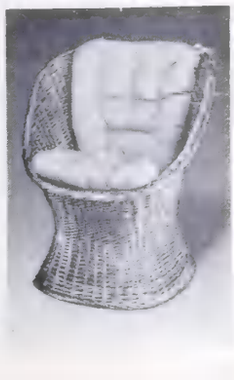
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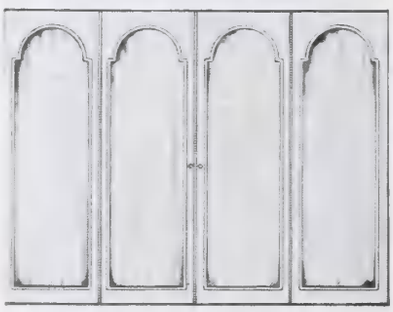


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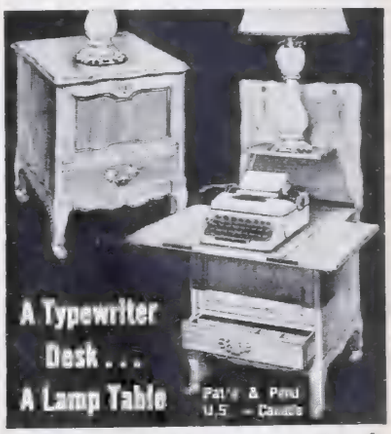


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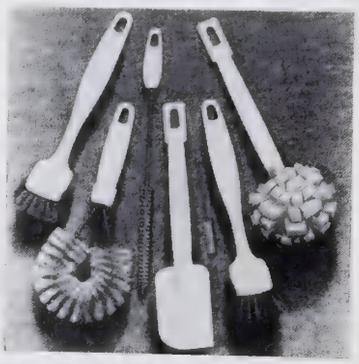
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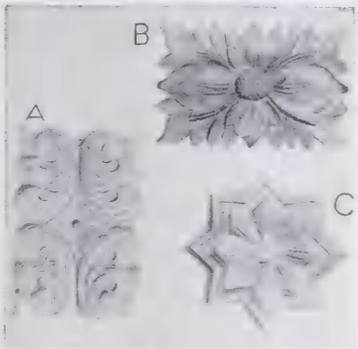
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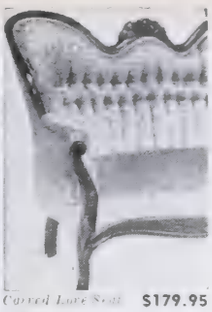




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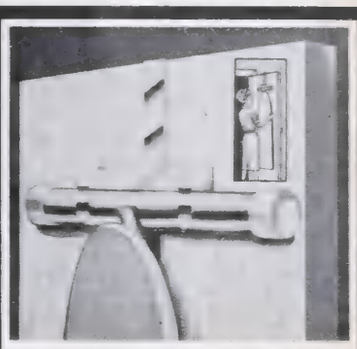
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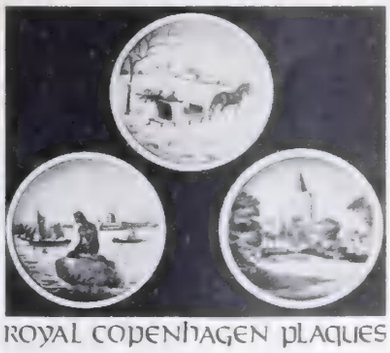
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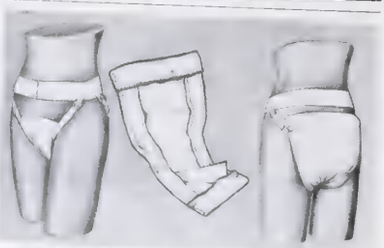
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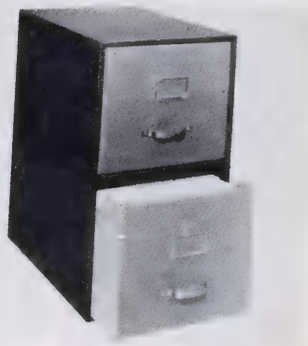
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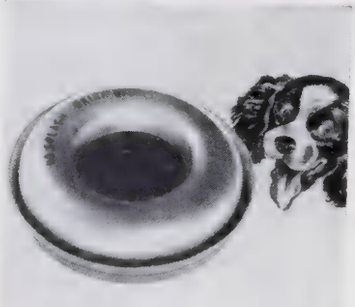
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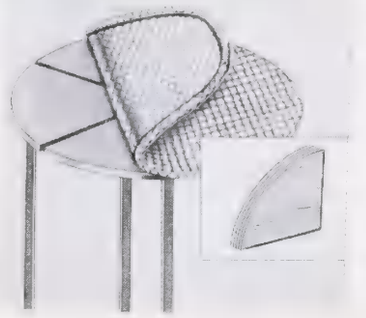
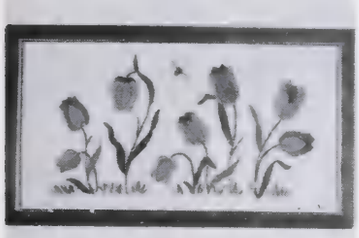


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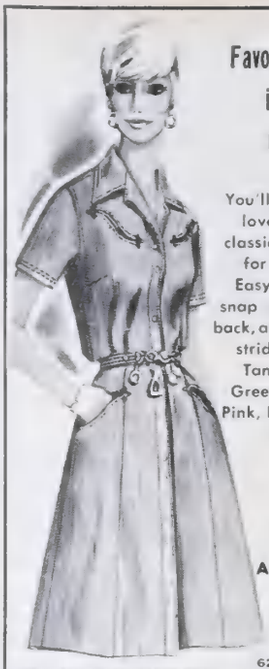


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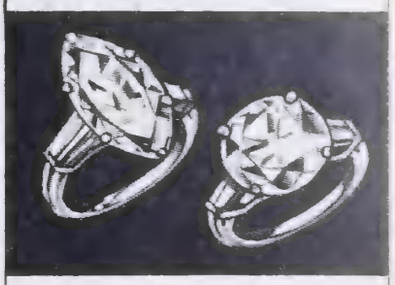


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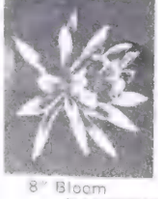
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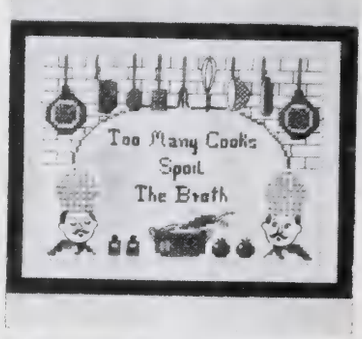
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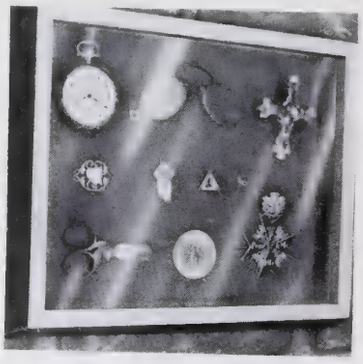


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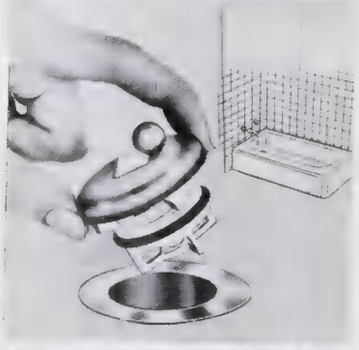
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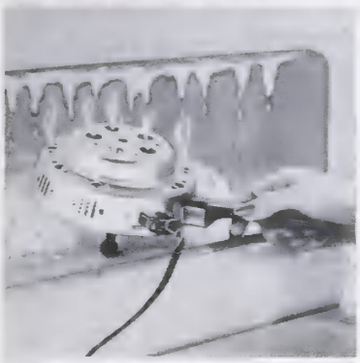


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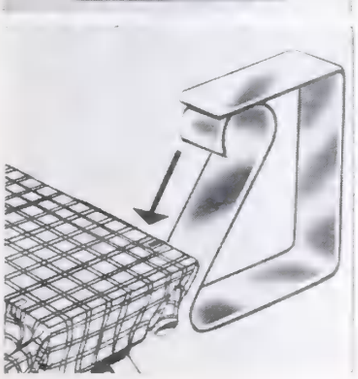
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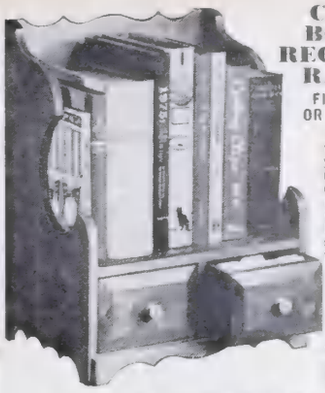




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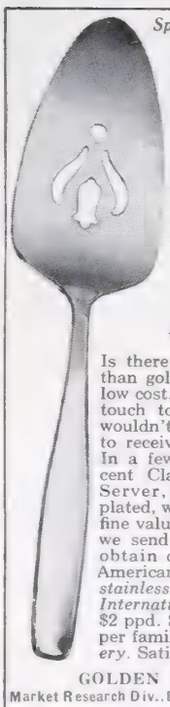
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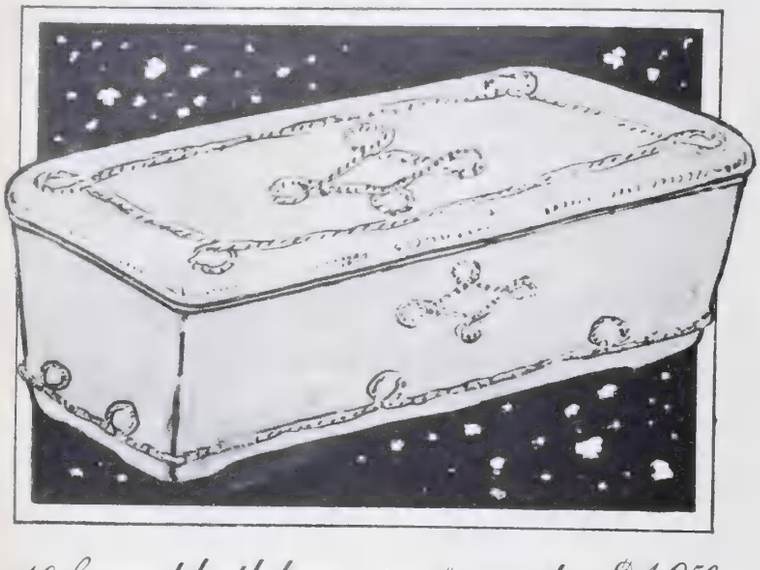
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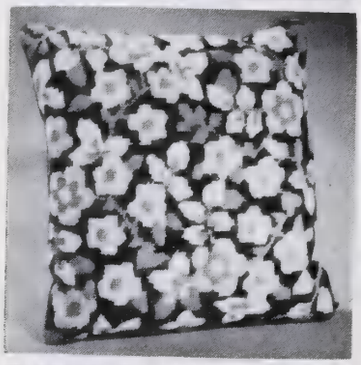
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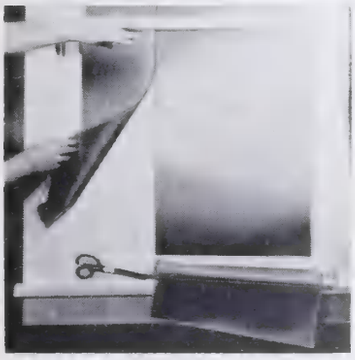


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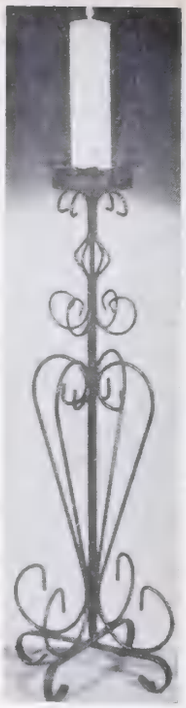


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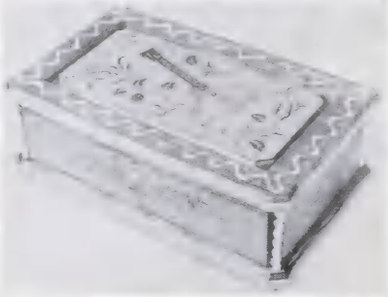
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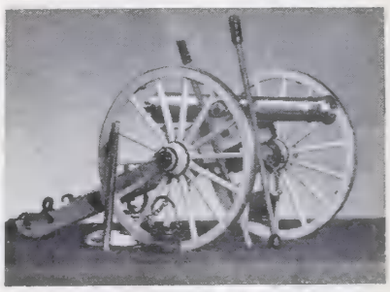
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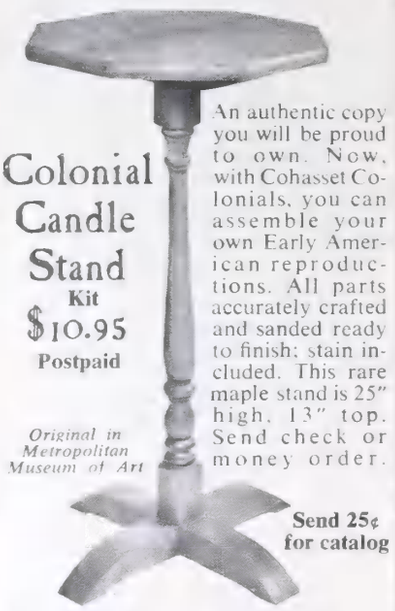
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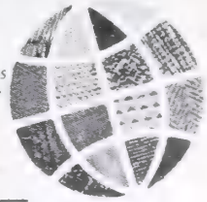
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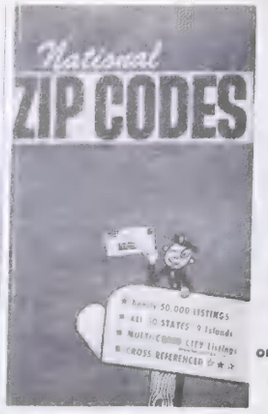
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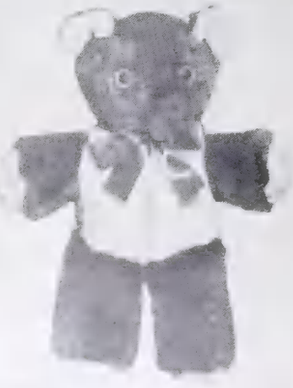


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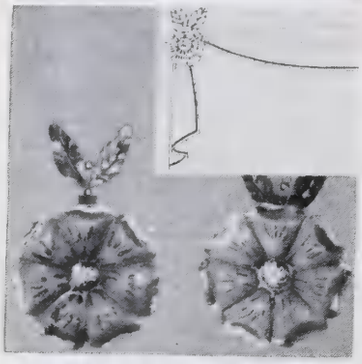


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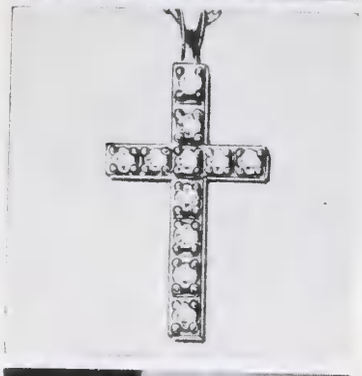
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BE A BIG SHOT. Gat small shots, reunion picture son's graduation photo, a daughter's first commun snapshot of your golf fo and send them to Walt He'll make big shots (posters) of the clan to tack the wall. $4.95 each ppd. copies, $3.50 ea. Catalog 25 Boyle, 1042 Mt. Prospect Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

TURN A TIEBACK decorative plus instead of to hide the tack less artfull organdies, ruffled muslins, s prints, we like these gian flower hooks in green, r ivory. A pair would he perf draping a valance over your room curtains. 4½" dia $4.95 the pair postpaid. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. H Avenue, Dallas, Texas 7520

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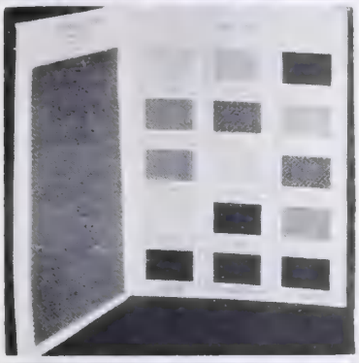
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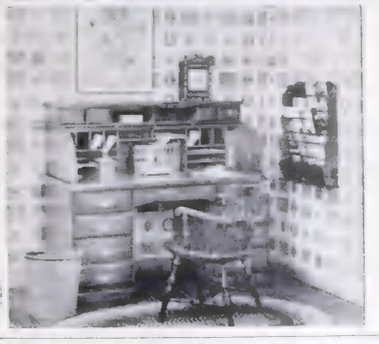


E PERFUME rids every f unpleasant cooking odors stiness. Pour the delicious ice into the wall vase, and y, clean freshness perme- ery corner. Hang one in the om, kitchen, nursery. Vase ed or floral design; fra- in "Blue Spruce" or spicy ." Vase with 12 wks. sup- .95 ppd. Edco, 17-30 166th 39, Whitestone, N.Y. 11357.



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COVER CREDITS

featured on page 145

L TOP DESK, oak, $295; pine, $249; exp. coll.: Ephraim Marsh, Box , Dept. 593, Concord, North Carolina 28025.

ANDREWS MAPLE ARM CHAIR, $47 ppd.: Carl Forslund, 122 E. Ful- Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

STEBASKET (walnut or cherry wood), $15 plus $1 post.: Creative fts, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411.

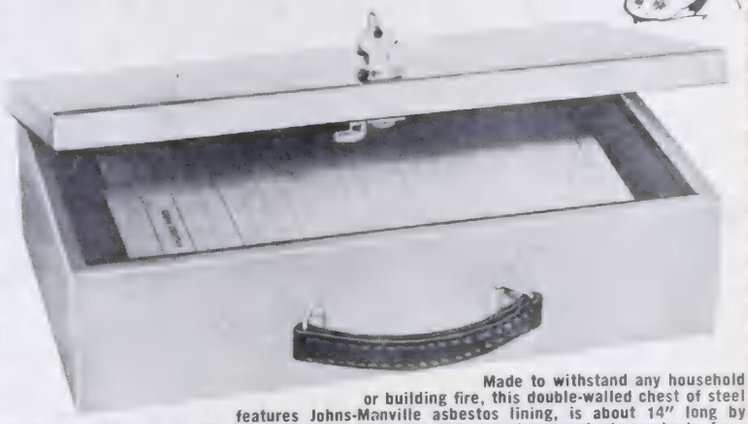
GAZINE RACK, $17.95 exp. coll., kit—$10.75 plus 75¢ w. of Miss.: BRAIDED RUG (4 x 6'), $16.95 exp. coll. (other sizes available): ld House, HBWS, North Conway, New Hampshire 03860.

NFLOWERS" CANVAS PRINT, $6.95 plus 45¢ post.: FRAME KIT, $4.95 l.: Lambert Reproductions, 336 Central Park West, New York, . 10025.

SS CLAM BOX HOLD-ALL, $14.50 ppd.: Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th eet, New York, N.Y. 10022.

GLISH INKSTAND SET, selected from a collection, $75 ppd.: Lord & ylor, Stationery Dept., Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. HILLING & PENCE" WALLPAPER, approx. $16 per single roll: Greeff brics Inc., 155 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Johns-Manville Asbestos-Lined STEEL FIREMAN'S SAFE

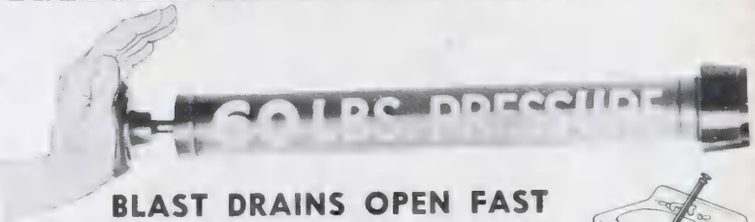


Made to withstand any household or building fire, this double-walled chest of steel features Johns-Manville asbestos lining, is about 14" long by 9" wide and just under 4" high. A heavy barrel lock with two keys protects contents from theft. The lid has a full length piano hinge like industry seldom makes anymore. You get five valuable paper folios . . . for insurance, cash reserves, social security records . . . children's health certificates . . . personal family records . . . priceless photographs . . . stocks and bonds. Baked enamel outer finish makes chest attractive and luggage-style handle makes it easy to carry this 8½-lb. UNDERWRITER'S Safe. $15.95 (We pay all shipping costs.)

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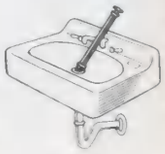
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WATCH RUST DISAPPEAR

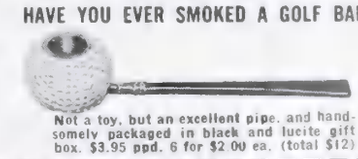


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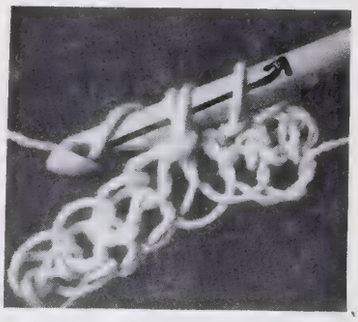
CROCHET'S BIG BLOW-UP

continued from page 144

maining on hook. Continue to end of row. Row 2: When last double crochet is completed, chain 3 and turn for second row. Yarn over hook, working one double crochet in each double crochet to end of row (place hook under both front and back loops that appear on top unless directions specify only one). Chain 3 and turn at end of each row until desired size.

Slip Stitch (SS)

Place hook in chain or stitch. Yarn over hook. Pull through all loops on hook.



Joining: Place two pieces to be joined with right sides together. Tie yarn to right corner. Place hook through edge loops of both pieces. Yarn over hook and pull through all loops on hook. Continue from right to left until two pieces are joined.

Edges: With wrong side facing you, tie yarn to piece at right corner. Place hook under both front and back loops of edge stitches. Yarn over hook and pull through all loops on hook. Continue until entire edge i forced.

Shopping Informatio

Materials for making accessories shown on page 129 are available from the ing mail-order sources, where indicated.

Rug yarn for making wool area rug (page 128) ar gage-rack straps (page 129) dlecraft House, West Tow Mass., 01474. Send $1 for list catalog and 26 actual samples of yarn.

Ribbon straw (Swistraw making place mat (page 129 Jeune, Inc., 1060 West E Avenue, Sunnyvale, Calif., 9 Send 50 cents for color ca actual samples and price lis

Jute twine for making (page 129) is available in ware stores.

Hooks: The two sizes use all projects are Susan Tonewood #15 and the large Tonewood Q or #19, able wherever needlework plies are sold. Prices: 29 c 59 cents.

For complete directions for cheting the wool area rug (128), rug of jute twine, wool gage-rack straps, and ribbon s place mat (all on page 129), 10 cents in coin with legal- self-addressed, stamped enve to: Room 702, HOUSE BEAUT *Magazine, 572 Madison N.Y.C. 10022.*

Kits for Afghans and Pillows

Materials for the afghan and pillows shown on page 128 are availe in kits that contain detailed directions, wool yarn, and hook. the kits for making pillows, felt backing and zippers are also inclu Sizes given are approximate. In ordering, please be sure to spe color choices. Prices include postage. Order from: Nantucket Nee works, 11 South Water Street, Nantucket, Mass. 02554.

Afghan (72" by 42")
Shown—green, yellow, navy, and white ☐
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Pillow (14" by 14")
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Turquoise with royal blue stripes ☐
Shocking pink with red stripes ☐ $17.00

Pillow (8" by 18" with rid texture)
Shown—old bronze and gray ☐
Shocking pink with orange ☐
Turquoise with bright green ☐ $12.

Pillow (14" by 14" with symetrical stripes)
Shown—white with navy ☐
White with orange ☐
White with turquoise ☐ $17.

(MINSTER FULLER
LS ABOUT TRANSPARENCY

ued from page 94

h a potential is now—for rst time in history—con- by both science and engi- g to be eminently feasible. ily in the light of the vast nowledge gained by science the last three decades.

momentum of social igno- and the spontaneous de- iveness of its failure-con- ed brain reflexing will have canceled out by overwhelm- ealization of success for all nity. This cannot be accom- d by social reform or polit- evolution. It can be accom- d only through the design e revolution, which by sup- ng, for instance, wired communication by wireless, an do so much more with so less as to obtain from the alized principles the ability employ all the environment rces in such a manner as to ase from 40 percent to 100 nt the proportion of human- ing supported at a success- vel by those resources.

ch human
ronment" means
ything that isn't me."

the last one-third of century, ce has extended 99.9 percent e discovery and development he vast realms of the electro- netic spectrum, 99.9 percent ality is utterly "invisible" to nd all of humanity's senses. e same percentage of all the s now transpiring, which will either directly or in- tly affect our lives, are tran- g in the "invisible" regions e universe. At any and all anywhere around our plan- e can now tune in each of thousands of different wide- radio sets into as many dif- t live radio programs. Those present, everywhere mes- s are entirely invisible.

warfing the magnitude of the ortion of *conscious* to sub- iously operative events re- sible for human success, the World War I development of ronics, nuclear physics, virol- genetics, enzymology, endo- logy, neurology, et al, have e it clear that man, physio- ally speaking, is 99.9 percent onsciously coordinate—is only gerly conscious and self-de- inable.

umans do not deceive them- es into thinking that tele- phone transmitters *are* the human beings talking to them over the utterly inanimate telephone system. Soon, also, they will recognize that their consciously living cosmic selves are not the physical aggregation of atoms into molecules, progressively associated and dissociated in the complex, life-accommodating, self-rebuilding, physical articulation systems called "bodies."

When we "hang up" our life's transceiver, we terminate the articulation. Our corpse is as dead a system as is the telephone system without humans. The weightless I and You—life—are not the physical organic system through which life communicates its presence from one individual to another. At the moment called death, no weight is lost. We are weightlessly immortal.

Sum totally, young life is beginning to realize intuitively that all things—especially the big inert "things" of yesterday's distinction—are not only useless "fat" but also, being nontransportable, will have to be abandoned or museumed, as humanity now tends to divest itself of nonessentials in order to explore and enjoy all our Earth's extraordinary potentials as well as its omni-dynamic, celestial universe.

When we say, "I feel wonderful," it means in fact that we *don't feel anything*—and that every component of our incredibly complex organism is coordinating entirely subconsciously. In the distant future, when human beings say they feel well it will mean that their architecture is also working so well as to be not only invisible, but also to be omni-subconsciously employed by society.

Humanity will have
gone through
the looking glass

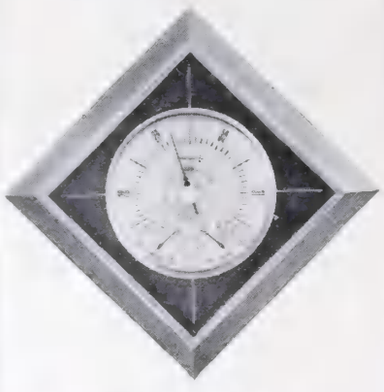
It will no longer back up into it's future, looking only at yesterday's check points. It will turn, face forward, and keep right on going. Humanity will not look back at the mercury coating which has produced the reflected images—it will no longer be preoccupied with its own superficial image. It will have discovered the infinite and immortal qualities of the individual and an utterly new era of inspired life in the universe will be dawning. ■



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12. RICH'S ATLANTA
13. Sanger-Harris DALLAS
14. Stix, Baer & Fuller ST. LOUIS
15. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA

PRODUCT INFORMATIO

Pages 86-91

BUILDING MATERIALS: "*Macoform*" open-web joists, *Macomber, Inc.* Terne roofing, *Follansbee Steel Corp.* Aluminum sliding doors and windows, "*Arcadia*," *Northrop Architectural Systems.* Door hardware, *Elmer T. Hebert, Inc.* Polished plate glass, *Libbey-Owens-Ford.*

EQUIPMENT: Stainless-steel kitchen sink, *Elkay.* Dishwasher, range, and oven, *Thermador.* Exhaust fans in kitchen and baths, *Trade-Wind by Thermador.* Refrigerator, *Westinghouse.* Washer and dryer, *General Electric.* Light fixtures, *Lightolier.* Bath fittings and fixtures, *American-Standard.* Shower head, *Speakman.* Medicine cabinet, *G. M. Ketcham.*

FURNISHINGS: LIVING ROOM: Fabric on Le Corbusier sofa and armchairs, *Far Eastern Fabrics, Inc.* Burl cocktail table designed by Gwathmey and Henderson. Bronze sculpture by Jean Arp, "*Torse Vegetal*," from the *Pace Gallery, 9 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* White marble head on coffee table by Guitou Knoopf, polished aluminum sculpture by Clement Meadmore, and sand sculpture by Costantino Nivola (both on bookshelves), courtesy of *Byron Gallery, 1018 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Print by Adolph Gottlieb.

Pages 102-103

All prices are approximate. Asterisks mark those available through architects and decorators.

1. Chair, $60, available by mail from *Swartz Furniture Co., 1108 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.* *2. Lamp, $200. *3. Side chair, $250, and lounge chair, $350. *4. Tables from $200 to $400. 5. U-table, $50, and 7. Z-table, $80, at *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* and *Gimbel's*, Philadelphia. 6. Disc, *Castelli Gallery, 4 E. 77th St., N.Y.C.* 8. "*Obstructed Flow*" from *Howard Wise Gallery, 50 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* 9. Sculpture; 11. Room divider; and 21. Dining table—all by *Carlos Sansegundo, 242 W. 14th St., N.Y.C.* 10. "*Mirage*" from *Howard Wise Gallery.* 12. Bench, $125, *Frank Bros., California.* *13. Tub chair, $500. 14. "*Four Modules*," *Dwan Gallery, 29 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* 15. Ottoman, $7, *Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., N.Y.C.* 16. End table, $27.50, and 19. $25, both at *Macy's, N.Y.C.* Bookcase, $500. 18. Cube an Sculpture, *Bryon Gallery, 1018 son Ave., N.Y.C.*

Pages 106-112

BUILDING MATERIALS: Redwoo tical siding, painted white, *Calif Redwood Assoc.* Roof deck, Do Fir, *Western Wood Products A* Exterior "*Stay straight*" doors fiber-glass screening, *U.S. Ply Corp.* Door hardware, *General Corp.* Windows, *Hope's Wind* Polished plate glass, *Libbey-Ow Ford.* Gypsum board for ceilings walls, *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Bath *The Mosaic Tile Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen cabinets countertops, *St. Charles Mfg.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *E Mfg. Co.* Garbage disposer, ra oven, refrigerator, washer, and dr *General Electric Co.* Dishwas *KitchenAid.* Range hood, *Trade-W by Thermador.* Electric switches, *H vey Hubbell.* Light fixtures, *Goth Lighting Corp.* Bath fittings and tures, *American-Standard.* Show head, *Speakman Co.* Shower en sure, *G. M. Ketcham.* Towel b *Charles Parker.* Sound equipm *KLH.*

FURNISHINGS: DINING ROOM: productions of Thonet bentwo chairs, *Stendig.* Storage cabinet signed by Richard Meier. Two scu tures by Clement Meadmore, in nic over fireplace, courtesy of *Byron G lery, 1018 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* ING ROOM: Sofa and armchairs fr the Saratoga Group by Massimo V nelli, *Stendig.* Flax rug, *D/R Int national, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.* Square stools designed by Richa Meier. STUDY: Armless chair design by Mies van der Rohe, *Stendig.* Alv Aalto lounge chair and his thre legged stool, and black and whi rug, *D/R International.* MISCELL NEOUS: "Expo" furniture, *Stendi* Blanket in child's room, *D/R.*

Pages 119-123

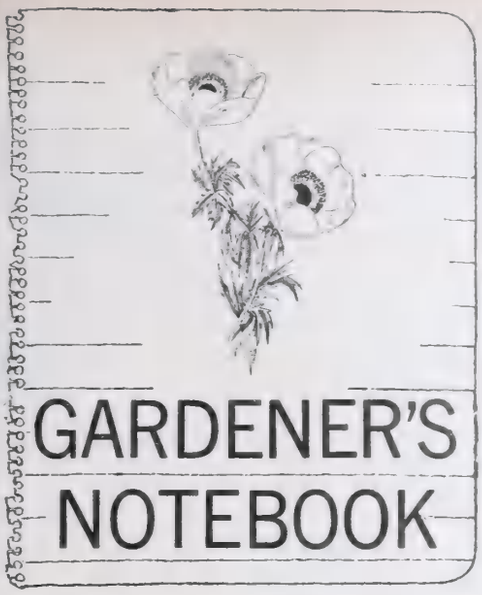
Sculpture on deck, *Byron Galler 1018 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* "*Omega* dining table, *Stendig.* Dining chair *Knoll Assoc.* ■

HERE AND NOW

A TREASURE OF TABLES

Following is a listing of the tables shown on pages 125-127, keyed to our Here and Now stores, left.

Pecan-wood and steel dining table by *Founders*, at stores 4, 9, and 12. *Hammary's* cigarette table, at stores 2, 8, 10, 11, 13, and 15. Rosewood table from *Brookfield*, at stores 5 and 11. Trefoil table from *Hickory Mfg. Co.*, at store 15. *Medallion's* transparent plastic table, at stores 2, 3, 9, and 13. Curio-coffee table by *Milling Road*, at stores 1, 2, 5, 12, and 13. Drop-leaf cocktail table from *Pennsylvania House*, at stores 1, 3, 6, 7, and 12. Mahogany sofa desk from *Hickory Chair Co.*, at stores 8, 10, and 11. *Brandt Cabinet's* book stand, at store 11. Game table from *Hekman*, at stores 3, 5, and 11. *Henredon's* end table, at stores 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, and 15. Coffee table from *Thayer Coggin*, at stores 1, 9, 11, and 13. *Drexel's* pedestal table, at stores 2, 3, 7, 11, and 13.



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

ely comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

y anemones (drawing) are grown in countless ers both here and in Europe ie cut-flower trade, yet we n think of cultivating them ne. The green-ruffed flowers id hues of blue, pink, purple, red, also in creamy white. from hybrid strains known Caen and St. Brigid.

tdoors these anemones need tially shaded to sunny sit- n where the soil has been hed with sand and leaf mold. he deep South, plant the s in autumn or early winter; lder regions where severe ng occurs, plant out in early g. Position the corms four to nches apart, and cover with o three inches of soil. Avoid mely wet soil until growth tive.

grow anemones indoors, you need a sunny place where ttime temperatures can be on the cool side, preferably nd 55°. Pot the corms in Sep- er or October, two inches and about two inches apart. g a mixture of equal parts en loam, peat moss, and sand. the pots in a dark, cool place keep moist, but not wet, un- growth starts. Then transfer sunny place, and water freely he plants grow. At this time n feeding every two weeks a liquid houseplant fertil- Watch the leaves for signs green aphids: if detected, y carefully.

nemones are ideal subjects a home greenhouse, or sunny, sunroom, but they can also grown successfully in a bright, cool window garden. Tecolote hybrid ranunculus (buttercups) require the same culture.

THERE's a new book on my desk, just in time to guide fall planting: *The Garden Bulbs of Spring*, by Marc Reynolds and William L. Meachem (Funk and Wagnalls New York, $5.95; also in paper, $2.95). The authors write with refreshing enthusiasm, and because they know the bulb growers, they have been able to recommend the very best varieties available in commerce. When I had occasion to seek advice about forcing bulbs for winter bloom indoors, I found everything I wanted to know, and more, in Chapter 13: "The Indoor Bulb Garden." If you live in the deep South, the chapter on spring-flowering bulbs in warmer climates is worth the price of the book.

EACH spring hundreds of thousands of gardeners visit the world's largest bulb garden at Keukenhof in Lisse, Holland. A poll is taken to determine the most-admired varieties, and these become the year's International Holland Bulb Selections. The favorites for 1968 include *tulips* Athleet, Flying Dutchman, Stylemaster, Utopia, Golden Apeldoorn, Maytime, Asta Neilsen, Bond Street, Greenland, and Black Parrot; *daffodil* Cheerfulness; and *hyacinth* Blue Giant.

The prime planting period for these bulbs extends from September 1st to December 15th, or until the ground freezes. It pays to plant daffodils and the small bulbs like crocus and galanthus early; tulips can wait until last.

THE George W. Park Seed Company, Greenwood, South Carolina, has a noteworthy new daffodil available for planting this fall. Mr. Big, also called Stadium, measures five inches across, with a perianth of ivory white and a three-inch cup of glowing yellow.

IF YOU grow hostas (sometimes called funkias or plantainlilies), you will be interested in the newly formed American Hosta Society. Membership at $3 yearly includes a bulletin, seed exchange, plant identification service, plant sale, garden tours and admittance to the annual meeting. The secretary is Mrs. Glen Fisher, 4392 W. 20th St. Rd., Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. Fisher says that she has over a hundred different hostas in her garden, but that many more are cultivated in Japan. One of the Society's main objectives is to establish a complete collection of cultivated hostas for purposes of identification and to establish an official registry for the genus.

EXCEPTING a few late-blooming kinds, now is an ideal time to plant daylilies. Whenever I see today's elegant varieties in all the luscious pastels and clean bright colors, I am reminded of the tremendous progress made by the tawny daylily that followed in the wake of wagon trains as the flower child of countless pioneer families.

The daylily is today the subject of an annual popularity poll, sponsored by the American Hemerocallis Society. Currently, out of several thousand named varieties, the top 12 favorites are Satin Glass, Cartwheels, Frances Fay, Luxury Lace, Lime Painted Lady, May Hall, Jake Russell, Sea Gold, Annie Welch, Full Reward, Hortensia, and Angel Robes. For a complete list of the top 100 daylilies, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mr. Edward F. Grovatt, Neck Rd., R.D. 2, Burlington, N.J.

There are modern daylilies that bloom early with the spring bulbs, others that welcome the fall crop of chrysanthemums, and, in-between, every imaginable kind. This makes it possible to choose and plant for bloom at the precise time and place where it is needed.

Now is also planting time for Madonna lilies, tall bearded and dwarf iris, Oriental poppies, and peonies—the mainstays of flower gardens everywhere, excepting the warm climates where freezing seldom occurs. ■



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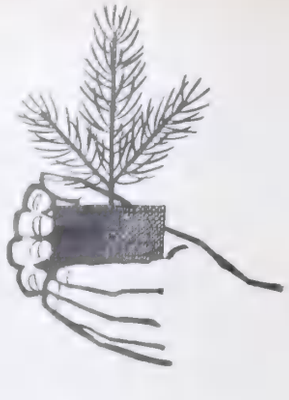
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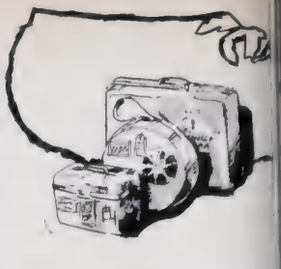
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TRAVEL

1. ***Whether you're going*** to Madeira, Malaysia, or Mexico, you'll know whom to contact for medical help if you pack a copy of the Directory of the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travellers. Since the nonprofit organization charges no fees, voluntary donations from grateful tourists and participating doctors in 70 nations are the IAMAT's sole means of support.

2. ***How are things in Glocca Mora?*** "Ireland," an Irish Tourist Board booklet blooming with beautiful photographs, will entice you to find out immediately. There are maps and beguiling descriptions for those whose eyes can wander from the views.

3. ***Everything a lady needs*** to know about flying, from choosing her travel wardrobe to readying the baby for its first trip, even how to soothe Fido's preflight nerves, is jam-packed into American Airlines' newest, "Plane and Fancy."

4. ***New York State*** is densely polka-dotted with vacation areas —many unknown even to its residents. To enlighten prospective travelers, "New York State Vacationlands": a fat and handsome booklet that travels via color photographs and mini-descriptions across this state.

5. ***There's "Something Different in Canada."*** It's a nearby land whose history and landscape are an unexpected, interesting contrast to our own. The booklet explores the magnificent country, taking note for you of the countless parks, forts, villages, and castles along the way.

RECIPES

6. ***Similkameen Asparag*** Acadian Blueberry Grunt, Fiddleheads line up in a mar ous collection of authentic nadian recipes. This book "Canadian Cuisine," is a find for the hostess in search unusual foreign dishes.

7. ***The magic of a mu room*** will transform a Mond night stew into a "midsumm night's dream." A few of more delicious metamorpho appear in "Put M-m-m-m-m Your Menu," a pamphlet fr the American Mushroom stitute. 15 cents.

8. ***Yeast breads*** were fi baked in ancient Egypt—a did you know apples came fr Scandinavia? You'll be fas nated by the history of foo after a glance at "Food W ders of the World." Kellog booklet is illustrated with whi sical drawings. 50 cents. profits go to UNICEF.

9. ***"Secrets of Under Cov cooking"*** are told in a bubb entertaining pamphlet fro Club Aluminum. Their point: good cook keeps the lid on. prove it, some simmering, c lectable recipes.

10. ***Corn meal and grits*** off you great potential for escapi potato-rice boredom. Ever tri hush puppies or grits souffl Forgotten about spoon bread Quaker Oats hasn't, and the also include recipes for appeti ers, snacks, and desserts in the booklet. "The Flavor of Ame ican Tradition."

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16. ***Entertaining ideas***—28 pages of beautiful ones in a booklet from Syracuse China. There are bright, four-color photographs of a Hot Cake Hoe Down, a Bridal Shower, and a Red Wagon Welcoming Party, to name a few. All are delightful, unusual ways to please your guests. 50 cents.

17. ***Piano ratings*** by an unbiased authority fill the "Piano Purchasing Guide," a unique and valuable booklet that judges most brands. There are also instructions for all the crucial things to check before buying any model. $2.

18. ***A floor plan*** to tinker with, colonial menus to sample, and useful tips on the purchase and upkeep of furniture are included in a "Treasury of American Traditional Interiors." A glossary of historic and descriptive terms helps you make the most of Ethan Allen's colorful decorating suggestions. $1.00.

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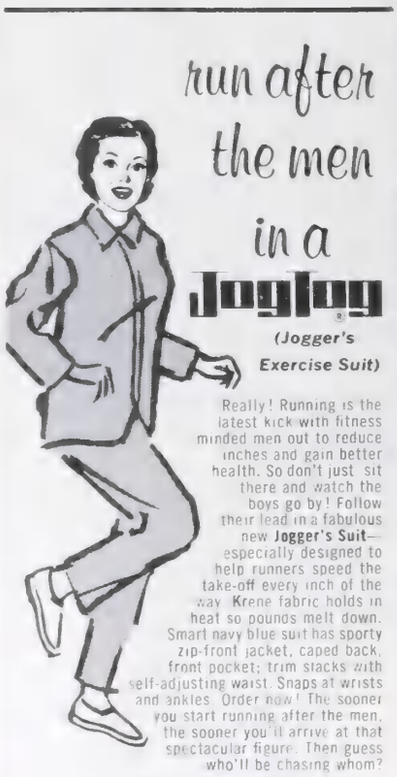
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*Pearl-Wick 9-13
*Show-House, Inc. 9-13

Beauty Products

Clairol Inc. 1
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Building Materials

*American Olean Tile 65
*E. L. Bruce Co. 53
California Redwood Assoc. 38
*Dover Corp. 215
Georgia-Pacific 67
*The I-XL Furniture Co. 59
*Marlite 9-13
*Masonite Corp. 55
*Mississippi Glass Co. 66
National Association of Homebuilders 62
*Pomona Tile 65
*Show-House, Inc. 9-13
U.S. Plywood 57

Carpets & Rugs

Evans & Black Carpet Mills, Inc... 31
C. H. Masland & Sons 35
Montgomery-Ward 15
F. Schumacher & Co. 44
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..... 56
ns Gas 64
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Plumbing Fixtures 60
gia Natural Gas 64
na Gas Co., Inc. 64
ssippi Valley Gas Co. 64
nah Gas Co. 64
hern Natural Gas Co. 64
Georgia Natural Gas. Co. .. 64
hington Gas Light Co. 64

sewares & Supplies

Wrap 137
omics Lab., Inc., Jet Dry 72
er & Gamble Cascade 37

hen Equipment

rican Standard 9-13
Charles Custom Kitchens 43
-House, Inc. 9-13

p & Lighting

ress Lighting 46
Stiffel Co. 32
nar Co., Inc. 74

ns & Bedding

Mills, Inc. 9-13
-House, Inc. 9-13

resses

and Wire Products Co. ..142, 143

nts

. H. Industries, Inc. 215
uel Cabot, Inc. 61
wax Co., Inc. 68

des, Blinds & all Coverings

Schumacher & Co. 44
ndard Coated Products, Inc. 61

Stationery & Books

Book-Of-The-Month Club, Inc...16-19
Carlton Press 212
*Crane & Co., Inc. 7
Metropolitan Museum of Art Seminars in the Home 3
The Metropolitan Museum of Art.. 76

Windows & Doors

*Andersen Corp. 49
*Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. 54
*Pella Rolscreen Co. 56

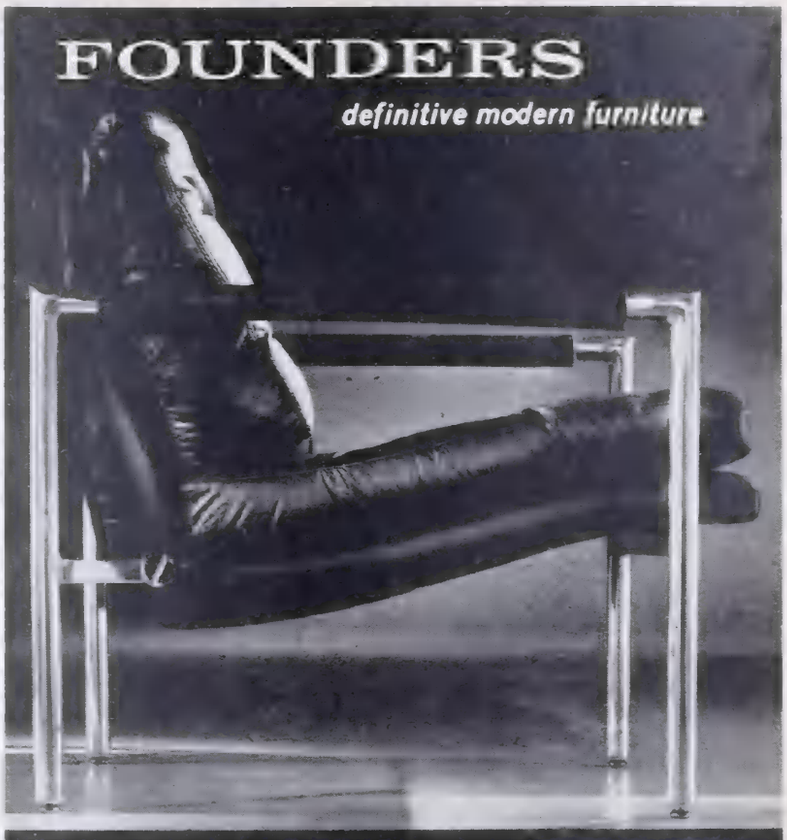
Miscellaneous

Art Institute of Pittsburgh 212
Buyers Guide To Home Builders 63
California School of Design 209
*Consolidated Chemical Works 212
Dennison Mfg. Co. 140
Good Housekeeping Needlecraft .. 80
*LaSalle Extension University ..27-29
National Association of Real Estate Boards 26
*Playskool Mfg. Co. 212
*Prestige 212
*Scholz Homes, Inc. 66
Slim-Ez Suit Co., Inc. 213

Department, Furniture, Jewelry & Specialty Stores

The American Stationery Co., Inc. 159
Antiques Magazine 179
Biggs Antique Co. 175
Breck's of Boston 149
Bremner-Davis 171
*Chicago School of Interior Decoration 157
*Christian Children's Fund, Inc..... 161
*Walter Drake & Sons 148
Grandcom, Inc. 165
Homespun House 177
*The King-Size Co. 173
*Miles Kimball 155
Madison House 151
Meredith Separator 207
Ronnie Fiberglas Center 163
"1776" House 177
The Stitchery 167
Lillian Vernon 169
World Art Group 153
Zeigler Facial Care 181

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BEFORE THE STORMS COME *continued from page 124*

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Also necessary to be tethered are awnings. Roll up and strap down, or take indoors. Secure the garage door, and be sure brakes are on. Fill the tank. Gasoline service may be halted by a storm.

Large picture windows can be taped to make them more wind-resistant. Use strong wrapping, masking, or cellophane tape, applied grid-style to the window.

For any replacement of broken panes, consider using safety glass. Tempered or laminated and shatterproof, like glass in an automobile windshield, safety glass cannot explode into flying shards, as can ordinary glass.

Trim from trees all dead branches that could be turned into deadly missiles by savage winds. Where limbs are too close to lead-in telephone or electric wires, ask the power company if they will cut away these hazards.

Personal safeguards: Steer your family over to the leeward side of the house (the side away from the winds). Open windows or doors slightly on this side to equalize the pressure between indoors and out. After the eye of the hurricane passes over, the wind will return suddenly and just as violently from the opposite direction. Be prepared to reverse the foregoing procedure. Close windows that were open on the leeward side, and open those on the windward side.

In the case of a tornado, park your family in the basement, in the corner toward the approaching storm. The safest refuge, of course, is a storm cellar, says the American Insurance Assn. Weather-wise homeowners in the tornado belt build cellars in their backyards.

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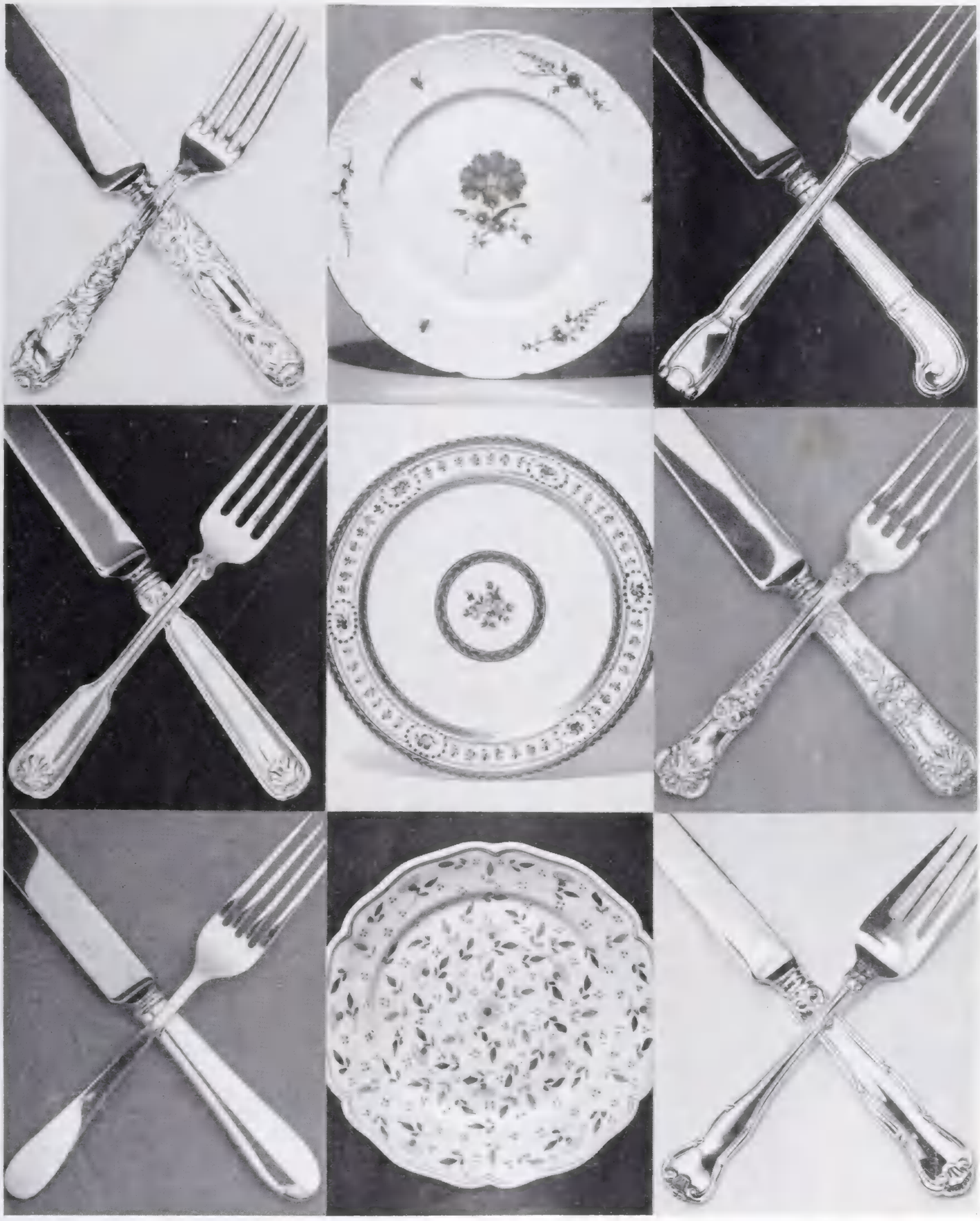


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October, 1968 Vol. 110, No. 10

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In Decorating

What's Happening in Design **105**
The Romantic Mix or the Avant-Garde **106-115**
A Taste for the Cherishable **116**
The Daring Never-Before **120**
New Taste, Italian Style **122**
Now, Cumuliforms to Sit on **142**
Contemporary Go-Togethers **144**

In Kitchens

A Turned-On Kitchen, Electric All Around **152**
Turned Back Kitchen, Now a Sitting Room Too **154**

The Cultural Divide

The Kinetic Eye: Environmental Art **136**
The Adventurous Ear: Electronic Music **138**

Beauty and the Bath

The Beautiful Bath: Ideas from Today's Designers **146**
Scents for Body and Soul **28**

Here and Now

The Fashion Rug **126**
House Beautiful's Here and Now Stores **262**

Building and Equipment

Sheltered Life on a Small Lot **58**
Prime Time for the Clock Radio **74**
The New Environment of Lighting **80**
Wood Flooring—New Surprises **124**
Prefabrication: The One-Day House **132**
The Magic Reel: The Tape Recorder Explosion **140**

Good Food and Drink

Nobody Ever Tells You These Things **82**
How to Find Your Way Around the Whiskies **131**
Cheese, the Magnificent Food **156**
The Marriage of Wine and Cheese **160**
Ways and Means to Serve the Cheese **176**

Monthly Features

It's Worth Mentioning **62** Address Book **72** Decorator's Diary **86**
Take It Easy **90** Ideas to Build On **98** Travel: Design in New York **102**
Product Information **262** Gardener's Notebook **263** Tell Me More **264**

Cover: *The Thirties return with a Sixties flourish. Here, a romantic mix of the overstuffed, satined sheen with the Now tang of a geometric rug. Designed by Angelo Donghia. Photographed by Howard Graff.*

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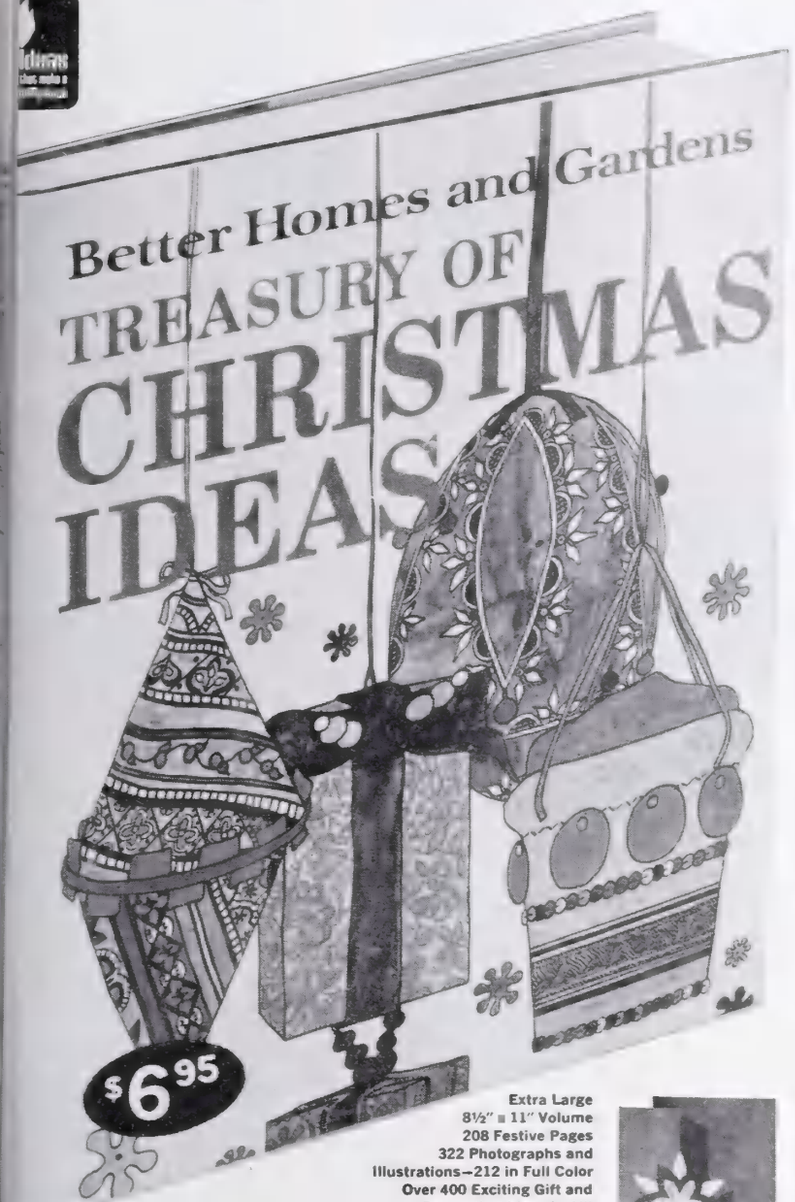
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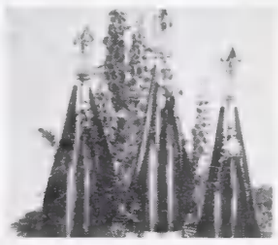
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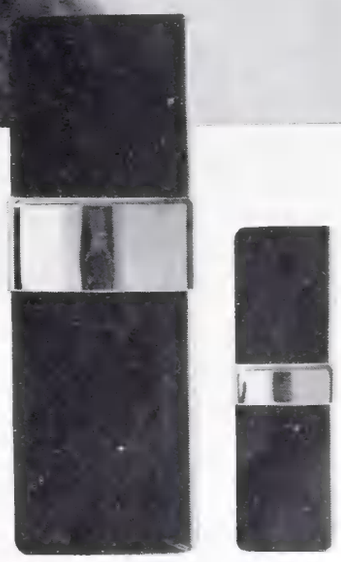
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By KATHRYN AINSWORTH GROVER

Francis Bacon once remarked, according to Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations*, that "the strawberry wives . . . laid two or three great strawberries at the mouth of their pot, and all the rest were little ones." A footnote in my vintage edition comments waggishly: "The custom is not altogether obsolete." It's the only waggish footnote I've ever read in Bartlett. It had never amused me. But no more would I need the dubious wares of the "strawberry wives." I was going to grow my own strawberries.

In the spring, 50 strawberry plants sounded like a good round figure for a family of five. Especially when the family consisted of all willing strawberry eaters and no willing strawberry planters. Actually, it seemed like a lavish amount to me. The strawberry is a member of the rose family, and I had seven rose bushes that kept the house filled with beautiful flowers all summer. And one tiny packet of seeds had provided enough marigolds to border the front walk. Why should strawberries be so different?

I HAD arrived at the figure of 50 by pure reasoning, not experience. I figured on ten plants per person. If each plant had two berries ripen at the same time (which didn't seem unreasonable), that would make a bowlful of 20 luscious strawberries for each of us, wouldn't it? And at twelve cents a plant (a total of $6), each time after the first six that we had strawberries I'd make a clear saving of $1.05 (three boxes at 35 cents each). Understand?

When we tired of fresh berries (an unbelievable idea, but I had to be sensible if I were going to invest a portion of my household budget at twelve cents a plant), I would make jam and tarts and Strawberry Rémoulade Suprême. I went straight from the seed catalog to my gourmet cookbook and didn't come out until the postman rang the bell to collect $6.84, including the tax and shipping charges, which I had forgotte Now it would take seven servin before we could see a profit, b we had a whole summer before u

I WAS a bit dismayed by the si of the package, but after I opene it, I went into a real tailspi Have you ever seen a strawber plant? It's nothing. A seed is no descript, but at least it has t *promise* of character. It doesn look like what's left after you eaten all the grapes off the ste I was appalled. I wanted to wee I wondered if the Better Busine Bureau had ever heard about th ridiculous substitutes this com pany was sending out in place real plants. Then I pulled m self together and read the i structions that were enclosed. must say the company kne something about salesmanshi The first words in the brochu were, "Although your strawber plants may not look hardy you [colossal understatement they are healthy and vigorous an will soon grow into lush, velve green plants bearing bounteou rosy-red berries." They had wo me again. I could almost taste th crop. I went outdoors and starte to weed the bed I had reserve for my bounteous rosy-red berrie

Have you ever planted 50 straw berry plants? I never had before It starts out to be fun and cr ative, but before you're through it's pretty grim business. Yo keep separating plants and find ing more.

With water, weeding, anxiet fertilizer, and a low wire fenc to keep off ball-playing sons, the grew, miraculously. I hopefull measured their progress day b day through spring, as lush, ve vety leaves did indeed begin t unfold. Delicate white blossom raised their productive heads, an I clasped my hands in anticipa tion as I saw puckered, seede little berries starting to form. I was all just the way the seed com pany had described it. I forgav them their scrawny plants: i

(Continued on page 22)

If you enjoy cooking—and compliments—THE COOK BOOK GUILD invites you to accept

any 3 COOK BOOKS

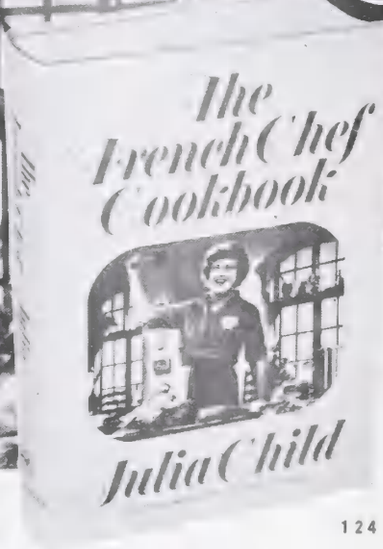
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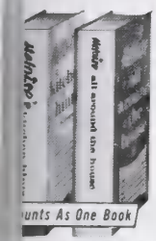
Julia Child's exciting new cook book is arranged according to the sequence of her famous TV series. Each show is reproduced as it appeared — right to her closing *"bon appetit."*



124

including if you wish—JULIA CHILD'S THE FRENCH CHEF COOKBOOK

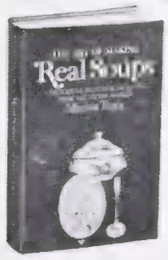
At last! Julia Child's entire repertoire of recipes from her famous TV series on French cookery can be "switched on"—at your convenience. Select Julia Child's new illustrated FRENCH CHEF COOKBOOK as one of your three introductory books and "tune in" to such superb delights as *Filets de sole Sylvestre* (fish filets poached in white wine), *Le Marquis au Chocolat* (Chocolate-butter sponge cake) and *Soufflé Démoulé Mousseline* (a "collapse-proof" souffle!). There are over 100 *magnifique* recipes to choose from. Every one explained step by step—so you couldn't go wrong if you tried! Illustrated. Pub. ed., $6.95



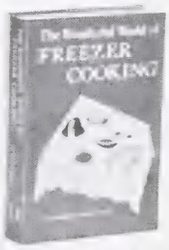
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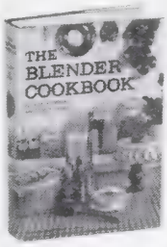
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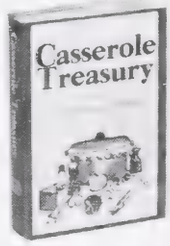
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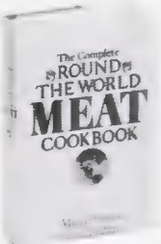
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DO YOU ENJOY thrilling your family and guests with your cooking? Have you found that one cook book has the best recipe for lamb curry while other has the best veal scallopine? Do you like browsing through cook books to find interesting dishes . . . new ways of serving?

If so, a wealth of delightful experiences awaits you in these marvelous books. And if you really love compliments, wait until you try some of the recipes!

For example: next time you have left-over ham, cut it in a creamed casserole combined with noodles and liberally laced with toasted sesame seeds (from *Casserole Treasury*). Or greet your guests with the fresh-baked aroma of country style buttermilk bread (from the *American Home All-Purpose Cook Book*) . . . or win raves at parties for feather-light puff pastries, Napoleons, *croissants* and *eclaires* (from the FRENCH CHEF COOKBOOK).

This is just a sample of what The Cook Book Guild offers. For here is a club devoted exclusively to seeking out the world's outstanding cook books and making them available to you at *guaranteed savings of at least 30%*.

As a member you'll learn what to look for when selecting ingredients . . . and how to plan memorable menus for entertaining. You'll discover budget-stretching tips . . . family and regional cooking secrets . . . delicious ways to diet — and save time and trouble, too.

Selections are described in the free monthly bulletin, *The Cook Book News*, which also contains a "recipe of the month". You may take as few as four selections or alternates within two years, or as many as you wish. With every fourth book you accept, choose a FREE bonus book from a list of books on cooking, gardening, decorating, entertaining, and a host of other topics of interest to the modern homemaker.

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2-WAY COOK BOOK SHELF . . . Stands on counter or hangs on wall. Holds up to a dozen cook books. Handsome black wrought iron effect, fits any decor.

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If your face doesn't really feel clean with cream,
yet soap and water is too drying,
then Estée Lauder's
New Fresh-Water Treatments
were created just for you.

Here are five fast yet gentle ways to cleanse and condition your skin without drying it, letting your face feel that for the first time it's really clean.

GENTLE FACIAL SHAMPOO: a refreshing green gel that gently cleanses every skin type.

ALMOND MEAL SCRUB SOAP: a sea-green soap with grainy texture to lift away impurities, and leave skin silky clean.

ALMOND CLAY PACK: a deep-cleansing facial mask that helps purge skin of impurities, and revive the bloom of good health.

FACIAL MILK RINSE: a milky after-rinse to restore the skin's natural balance, leaving it soft and dewy.

NON-OILY UNDER-MAKEUP CREME: helps skin retain water moisture; forms a velvety cushion for make-up to keep it smooth and matte.

Estée Lauder

continued from page 16

only made the final rewards seem that much greater.

Soon my rosaceous fruit began to reach maturity—richer, riper, redder, every day. But I was about to receive the cruelest of blows. Our tortoise (for whom I had always had only the very highest regard) walked tortoise-style down one side of the fence, poking his face through the wire and devouring, like some miniature dinosaur, every leaf and berry he could get his mouth to. Green leaf or red fruit—it made no difference to him. One was salad; the other, entrée. I came out of the house just in time to prevent him from turning the corner and starting down the other side for dessert. I was stricken, but, like a good gardener, I rallied. I corralled the tortoise in one end of the yard and surveyed the damage. True, some were gone, but still, some were left. Two more days of warm sun, and they would surely be ripe.

I HADN'T counted on my sister's having her second baby. What had this to do with our strawberry dinner? If you had seen her four-year-old (for whom I was caring) come in my back door, knees stained with dirt, mouth stained with red juice, you wouldn't have needed a digital computer to figure it out. He had not only picked the berries; in many cases, he had picked the whole plant. I thought of corralling him with the turtle, but decided it would be unfair to the turtle. Instead, I watched him carefully for the next week, then joyfully returned him to his mother, who for some strange reason welcomed him with open arms. I was away three days, but retu home dreaming of strawbe for dinner.

I HAD thought, innocently, worked in my garden all sp and early summer, what a lo bonus it was to have singing l around as I labored. Now I k that they weren't singing, were plotting. Every berry I c find on my return had been s pled by what must have b giant woodpeckers. I couldn't lieve it. They were rude glutt not even bothering to finish but, with a Henry the Eighth tude, tossing it over their fe ery shoulders and chomping others that looked, perhaps, f er and juicier. I salvaged meager bowlful and tried to sole myself that more would low. Trudging indoors to store harvest in the refrigerator, planned, if not a triumphal fe at least a compromise compo They *were* homegrown and t *did* look wonderful. That m have been what the clean woman thought. She ate them lunch.

So—until more blossoms ture and small boys are consta ly watched and turtles are m quickly relegated to side ya and birds are frightened away strips of aluminum foil and sun shines long enough to ri my next round of berries—I off to purchase them from the cal "strawberry wives"—the c ner supermarket. And as I j the other homemakers peeri beneath the large berries in t box to see how many small, st unripe berries are tucked und neath, I sigh, "How true, Mr. H con, how true!" ■

Crime fighter.

The *Make America Better* program of Realtors® encourages every community to emulate the successful "Light the Night" anti-crime drives. A similar program may make your neighborhood safer.

In California, the Realtors of Southern Alameda County enlarged upon the earlier example of Denver, Colorado, and organized an all-out "Light the Night" campaign to awaken their community to the value of lighting as a weapon against crime.

Realtors campaigned to show how effectively all-night outside lighting protects both people and property. Home owners were urged to leave outdoor lights on all night, and to turn on an indoor light when away. Property managers were encouraged to light hallways in apartment buildings and parking lots.

As lights went on, crime went down. Other boards of Realtors are sponsoring similar programs.

Help make America better. Join with the 85,000 Realtors in their *Make America Better* program. For a free pamphlet on "Light the Night," send a large stamped self-addressed envelope to Dept. E at the address below.

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...you wouldn't need coaxing. Mail a check.



Contemporary kitchen-dining area features a stunning new style from Kentile: Glendura Vinyl Sheet Flooring. Glendura is available in 10 vibrant colors at your Kentile® Dealer's. Check the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

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KENTILE FLOORS

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I designed this house.
I specified redwood.

The house that chooses a mountain is no stranger to the sun and wind and the relentless fog from the sea. Nature has built resistance into redwood—resistance to weather, insects and decay. At the same time, she's built in elegance—color, grain and texture that warms a room and frames the changing outside world in changeless beauty. Is it any wonder that 3 out of 4 architects use redwood in their *own* homes? Ask your architect

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When the party's over, the real fun begins.

No matter where the party begins, it usually ends up in the kitchen with a bunch of dirty dishes.

But when there's a brand new KitchenAid Superba dishwasher in the kitchen too, it's a happy ending.

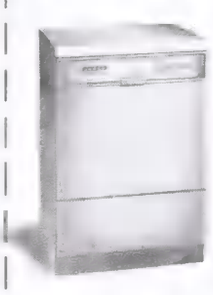
Suppose you have a fantastic dinner party. With a slew of fantastically dirty dishes, pots, pans, silverware, ash trays. Just load them, press the new Heavy Soil cycle button and they'll come out sparkling clean. With no hand-rinsing at all.

And then there are those parties that dirty a tremendous amount of glasses—children's parties, open houses, or cocktail parties. The new Light Soil cycle gives your glasses a fast—but thorough—wash and dry.

A KitchenAid can help you out before a party, too. Take the new Light Soil cycle again. It's perfect for good china that's been packed away and needs washing before you can use it. The new push button Plate Warm cycle gives you warm plates to keep your food warm. (A pleasant touch your guests will appreciate.)

But while a KitchenAid is great for parties, remember it's also great for your day-in, day-out dishes. Just ask your friends who own one.

So if you want a dependable family dishwasher that'll be the life of the party, too, see your KitchenAid dealer. (Check the Yellow Pages.) Or send the coupon.



KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 8DB-10
The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373.

Tell me more about the brand new KitchenAid Dishwashers.

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By the makers of Hobart commercial dishwashers and food waste disposers.



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At home with beauty.

Into your world of style and graceful living comes a new design. A phone so classic, so beautifully simple you can decorate with it. Sculptured to fit in the palm of your hand. The dial in the handset comes to you.

The Trimline® phone. In your choice of luxurious colors. Call your Bell Telephone business office.

BELL SYSTEM
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Brow. Wow.

If your brows are heavy, hard-pencilled (darker than your hair) they're old-fashioned. Un-chic. Un-natural. Out of place with today's face. Now there's a way to lighten brows—without bleaching! A new kind of creme-in-a-cake. Moisten the brush. Feather it on. It blends with your own brow color for a believably lighter look. 5 lightening shades.

New 'Moon Drops'
Translucent Brow Lightener
invented by Revlon

Broken Nail?

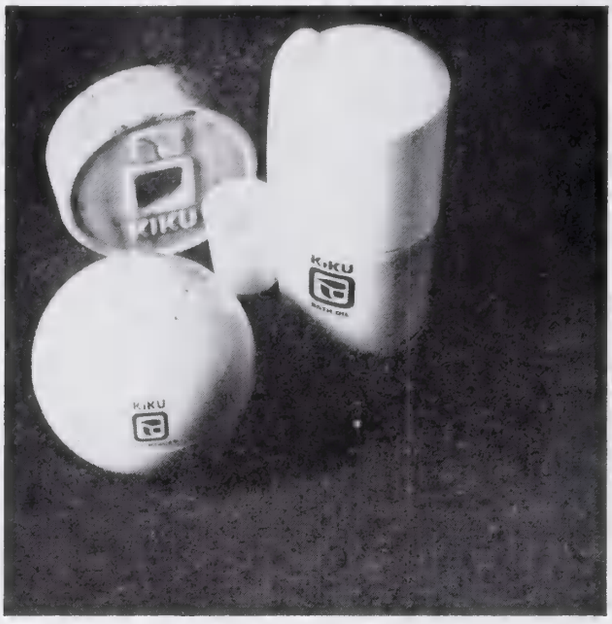
Don't file it away. Fix it. With new Miracle 'Nail Mender', a special adhesive liquid, with its own porous mending tissues. Mends nicks, breaks, splits. Lasts through the grow-out. And won't show. Even under sheer nail enamel. Now, when one nail goes, all is not lost. (A patch in time saves nine.)

New Miracle 'Nail Mender'
invented by Revlon

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Scents for body and soul to revel in

Editor: SETON LINDSAY



Like shots of sunshine—that's how Fabergé's newest fine fragrance, KiKU, looks in the blaze-yellow appropriate to its name's meaning, "golden flower." Three from the smiling series: Bath Soap, hand-milled, carved in a yen design: Bath Oil, thoughtfully equipped with a little ladle alongside; Bath Powder Shaker, a curving handful.



Capricci Sparkling Foam Bath, a liquid as gloriously blue as the Mediterranean, has a triple talent: for softening water, releasing billows of jasmine-and-roses, encouraging the bather to relax happily. Its after-bath partner, the lingering body lotion, Crème Parfumée. Both by Nina Ricci.

(Continued on page 34)



If you want real silver, you have to polish it.

s, polishing silver can be something
isance. So can watering a plant every
keep it growing. Or tending a log to
fire crackling.
r ironing a hand-embroidered pure
sheet.
t have you ever slipped into a bed
ith percale sheets so smooth you could
glide on them? Have you ever caught
nt of them when they're freshly
Or run your hand over the raised
embroidery and thought how it looks almost like Wedgwood?

Or opened the linen closet door just to enjoy seeing them there all tied up with green and pink and white ribbons?

Then you're the reason we're still making Supercale.

Just as we always have since your great great grandmother chose her trousseau linens.

We're still choosing the cotton just as carefully as we did in 1846. All pure natural cotton. And only the longest, most lustrous, flawless strands of it.

We're still combing and combing it until it feels almost like silk. Still weaving it so close and firm and strong that Supercale sheets are still being handed down from mother to daughter.

Yes, a Wamsutta Supercale sheet is an out and out luxury.

But it is one third of your life. Spend it dreaming in Wamsutta Supercale.

ELEGANCE™ IMPORTED SWISS EMBROIDERY ON SUPERCALE®. HEMSTITCHED IN BLUE, PINK OR WHITE EMBROIDERY ON WHITE. WAMSUTTA MILLS (DIVISION OF M. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, INC.) 1430 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10018. ALSO FROM WAMSUTTA®, FOR THE FAMILY: ULTRACALE® ULTRACALE®, SUPERCALE®, BABYCALE®, AND HERITAGE TOWELS. IN FINE STORES FOR THE FINEST HOMES.

Wamsutta Supercale

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50% more power than p
model. Weighs only a litt
than 4 pounds yet works
efficiently. Perfect fo
pickups...car, stairs, wo
above-the-floor and g
cleaning. Includes all
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bags. Compact storage
(Model MV2)

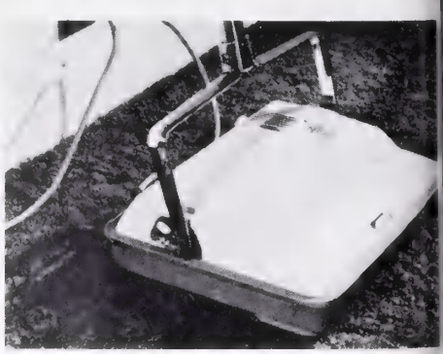
General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602



General Electric's Swivel-Top Canister. Twin-Clean rug tool cleans on both forward and backward strokes. Suction regulator. Automatic cord reel. Attachment caddy. Carrying handle. Disposable bags.



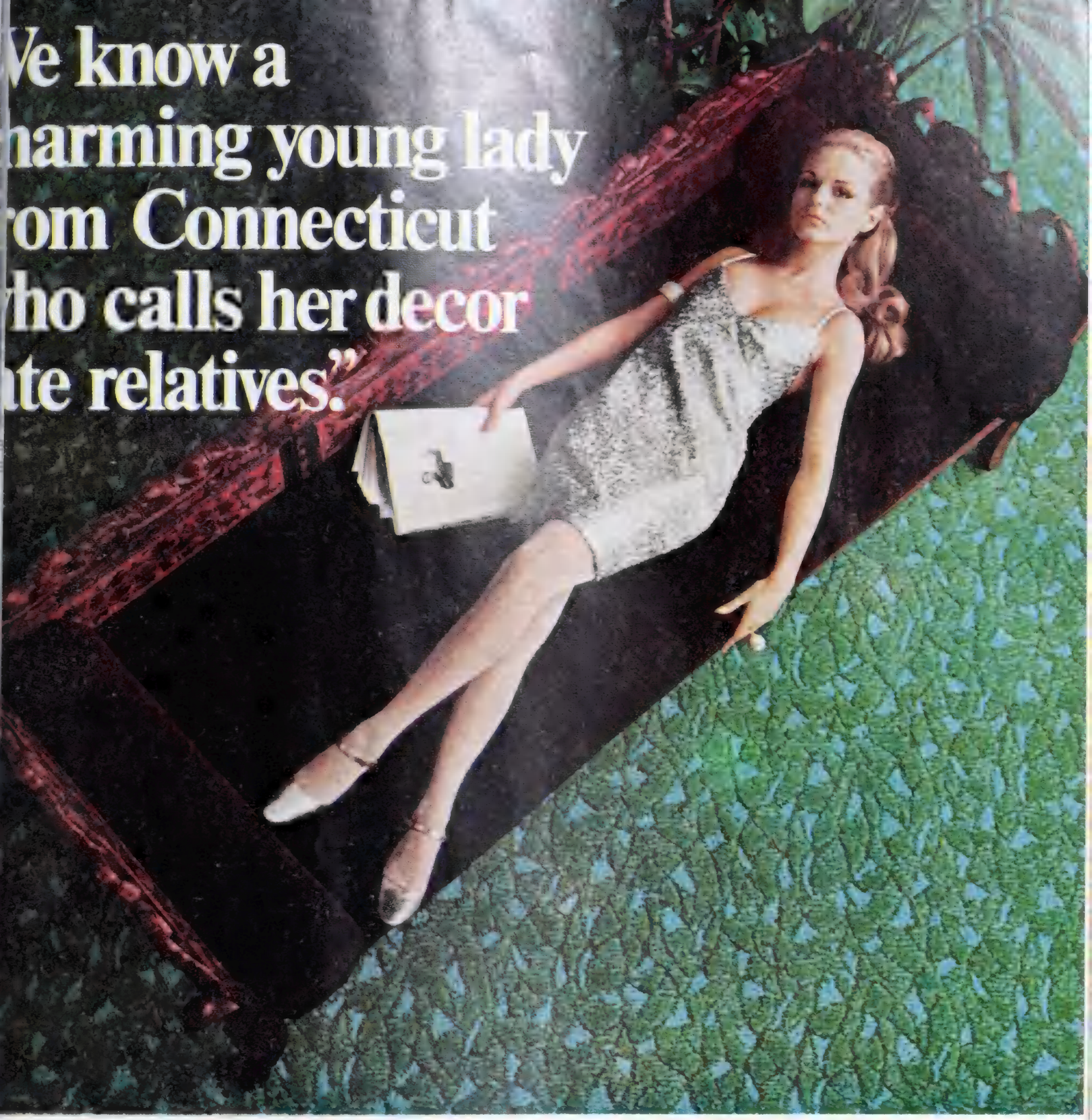
The General Electric Cord Reel Upright, unsurpassed for deep cleaning power. Has 2-speed motor, power-driven brush, toe-touch suction regulator, sweeping headlight. King-size disposable bags.



General Electric's exclusive Vacuum Swee power-driven brush and low silhouette. Only high, glides under low tables. Ideal for ba Disposable bags. Great second cleaner. (Mo

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



's see. There's Aunt Emily's sofa. usin Alice's Empire secretary. Uncle rald's lacquered oriental coffee table. orted white elephants. Miscellane- hand-me-downs.

course you were grateful to receive this furniture, but where do you rt decorating — or re-decorating — h stuff like that?

m the bottom up, that's where.

CUMULOFT NYLON

Monsanto

Just remember that the floor comes first in home decorating. And that means carpeting, because carpeting does something for a room that nothing else can: it unifies. Carpeting makes everything work together. Beautifully. Colorfully. And with style.

And if you think really fine carpeting costs too much money, you're wrong. Haven't you ever heard of Cumuloft®? It's continuous filament nylon. Sturdy, easy-to-clean, beautiful nylon. And Masland makes three different carpets in 35 colors of 100% Cumuloft nylon pile.

Go see your Masland retailer. You're certain to find the right color, the right pattern, and the right texture. At the right price.

And tell your Masland retailer what you're up to. He may have a few ideas of his own about Aunt Emily's sofa.

The Magic of Masland Carpets®

C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa.

What every Poker Wife should know



There's a great new game that keeps wives and poker players together. It's called Strategy Poker. You'll love it.

Strategy Poker is a great new Milton Bradley game that poker fans and their wives are wild about. You'll be, too. Because it's as exciting as poker but easier to play. And it's as much fun for two or three players as it is for four. Played on a colorful vinyl game sheet, marked for easy arrangement of dealt cards, Strategy Poker has everything: challenge, chance, the thrill of betting, raising, bluffing, calling. Strategy Poker. By Milton Bradley. At the stationery or adult game counter of your favorite department store. Get Strategy Poker and get in on the fun.

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See how Reed & Barton sterling embraces color to mirror the poetic mood of misty English moonlight, the magnificence of a French court, and the majesty of legendary crowns. If you always thought sterling looked silver, look again.

REED & BARTON

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued from page 78



A beauty spa in a bottle is the quick way to describe famous Vitabath Gelée. Its instant foam, tingling, moisturizing, smoothing, has a wonderful tonic effect. To get glowing the faster, use the Vitabath companion, a lined sponge-glove, to give the body a Gelée once-over. It's stimulating.



Borrowing an idea long applauded by bass singers in the shower, Houbigant offers a ladylike version of Bath Soap on a Rope. Endearing differences: the elegant box it rests in, the luscious Bain Nouveau fragrance of the soap. More luxe, in Spray Bath Oil: to be used before getting into the water.

(Continued on page 37)

"We want to test your writing aptitude"

If you have ever wanted to write, here is an opportunity to find out if you have talent worth developing. Take this revealing Aptitude Test created by 12 famous authors

By Bennett Cerf

If you want to write, my colleagues and I would like to test your writing aptitude. We'll help you find out whether you can be trained to become a successful writer.

We know that many men and women who could become writers—and *should* become writers—never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and have no reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

A plan to help others

Several years ago, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the Famous Writers School to help promising beginners acquire the skill and craftsmanship it takes to break into print...to pass on to them our own techniques for achieving success and recognition.

We poured everything we know about writing into a new kind of professional training course—which you take at home and in your free time. The Course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writer must be built. Then you specialize in the specialty of your choice—Fiction, Nonfiction, Advertising Writing or Business Writing. You learn step-by-step.

Every writing assignment that you return to the School is carefully examined by the instructors—who are themselves professional writers or editors.



Bennett Cerf, one of America's most distinguished publishers and television personalities, has been a member of the Guiding Faculty of the Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960.

Working under the guidance of the 12 of us who developed the Course.

You are a class of one

Your instructor goes over your work word by word, line by line, blue-penciling corrections right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with established authors. Then he returns it with a long let advice and specific recommendations. Whil writer-instructor is appraising your work, n else competes for his attention. You are, liter "class of one".

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have their writing to more than 100 publications ir ing *True, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook.*

"Not only am I thrilled to have *McCall's* its new 'Turning Points' series with my art writes Mary Ann Baumeister of Springfield, "but I'm also receiving a $1,000 check from t This one sale has made it all worthwhile."

Margie Zimmerman, a Philadelphia house has sold six children's books and a complete s of animal stories. "You've taught me to write fessionally," she says.

Doris Stebbins of South Coventry, Conn., w "Your Course made it possible for me to sel articles to *Woman's Day* for $2,050."

Beyond the thrill of receiving that first check students find great intangible rewards in writing Faith Baldwin puts it: "If one sentence you opens a door for another human being...makes see with your eyes and understand with your and heart...you'll gain a sense of fulfillmen other work can bring you".

Writing Aptitude Test offered

To find other men and women with ability w developing, the School has devised a revealing ing Aptitude Test. The attached postpaid card bring you a copy, along with a 48-page broch describing the School.

When you return the Test, it will be graded w out charge by a member of the staff. If you test —or offer other evidence of writing aptitude— may enroll. But there is no obligation. (If car missing, please write to Famous Writers Sch Dept. W-7772, Westport, Conn. 06880. Give na address, age and ask for writing Aptitude Test.)

you have art talent worth developing?
ke our free test and see



have ever wondered whether you had art t, here is your opportunity to find out. The lers of Famous Artists School have put to- r what many artists and educators consider the most revealing test of art ability ever ed. It is offered to you free of charge.

ned for people uncertain of their ability

people who take this Art Talent Test are of es and occupations. Most of them have little o previous art training. By professional ards, their drawings may be awkward and urish. But the ones who possess the pre- gift of art talent reveal this talent in many Through simple little exercises, they show aborn sense of design, the feeling for com- ion, the ability to observe, and the lively ination which are such important ingre- s of art talent.

e reliability of this method of screening, as is the effectiveness of the training, has been n again and again by the impressive record ccess of our students and graduates.

passed the test and went on come successful artists

n Anthony Fotia took the Art Talent Test, he mail clerk, "stuck" in a low-pay routine job. y he's an artist for a printing firm, doing ing creative work. Kathleen Gironda went a salesgirl in a department store to a fashion rator in the same store. Virginia Bartter, a er's wife and mother of three, now sells just about everything she paints. These are just a few of the literally hundreds of "success stories" our students report to us.

So if you love to sketch or dabble in paints—and have often wondered if you "have what it takes" to become a well-paid commercial artist or spare-time professional painter—why not seize this opportunity to find out? All you need is a pencil and a half-hour of your time. For someone with your special interests, it will be one of the most intriguing half-hours you ever spent.

What the Talent Test covers

First, you will be shown ten pairs of simple designs and asked to pick the one in each pair that has "a feeling of rightness" about it. Then you will see twenty pairs of pictures, and check which composition in each pair is more pleasing. You'll be asked to do original sketches to demonstrate your imagination and powers of observation. And in similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

When you complete the test and mail it back, it will be graded free by a member of the School's staff. If you receive a passing grade (and we must warn you that many don't), or can offer sufficient evidence of art talent, you will then be eligible to enroll. You may choose whichever of our courses is best suited to your goals.

Courses offer personal instruction

These courses were especially designed for talented people who can't leave their families or jobs for art training away from home. The 12 famous artists who started the School over 19 years ago contributed all their lifetime secrets of art technique to what they believe to be the finest art lessons ever created. They took time out from their own busy careers and made thousands of special drawings to demonstrate each point. Then they devised an unusual method of constructive criticism that is as personal as private tutoring. Your instructor, who is himself required to be a practicing professional artist, spends up to several hours on just one of your assignments. He actually draws or paints his suggestions for improvement, and then "talks" to you by letter, dictating a long, friendly message of specific advice and encouragement.

You will receive an interesting brochure about our School and its revolutionary methods along with your free Art Talent Test. If you have ever dreamed of success in art, and wondered whether it were possible, why not mail the bound-in postpaid card for both the Talent Test and the illustrated brochure right now? (If the card is missing, just send your name, address, and age to Famous Artists School, Studio A-5971, Westport, Connecticut 06880.)

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued from page 34



An aura of fragrance, lastingly lovely, surrounds the lady who uses, in her tub or after showering, Evyan's new Youth and Beauty Bath. Its rich emollients and moisturizers help keep the appeal of fresh young skin.



Travel companions to cherish: mauve-foil packets, each one holding, in white powder form, a tub's worth of Elizabeth Arden's Memoire Chérie Fluffy Milk Bath. Hard water or soft, no problem. Foam bubbles up bountifully in either, relaxing, revivifying, and perfuming the bather.

(Continued on page 53)

The Winners' Circle

Once upon a dreary time, housewares were the Ugly D lings of the consumer product world. Now look wha happened! Style! Color! Quality! Pow! The Housewares partment of a store invests a woman shopper with the s "let's-blow-the budget" wicked delight as she experienc the dress department. Much of the credit for the dran change from housewares Ugly Duckling into Swan bel to the National Housewares Manufacturers Association to the National Design Center. Together they sponsored coordinated a program of enormous merit . . . The Ho wares Design Awards 68/69 Competition. The award-win products were selected for their design and for qualitie manufacture, materials, function and practicality. Look the Design-Award insignia in fine stores. It is your guara that you're picking a Winner!

DYMO



Things that wander off will start wandering back when you label them with the Dymo Mark VI Labelmaker. The Dymo Labelmaker embosses raised-white letters on colorful vinyl tape just as fast as you can dial the letters and squeeze the handle. The labels stick to almost anything, from turtles to tubas, and they stick permanently — until you're ready to take them off. The Dymo Mark VI Labelmaker sells for under $10 at most department and stationery stores. Buy one!



Sizzle-Server Steak Plates. best advice we can give yo buy them and try them. Y become an Instant Convert. plate of the Thermo-Serv S Server is made of heavy g steel, then porcelanized to it an easy-to-clean, scratch and chip-proof surface. Hea tention is fantastic, so ste chops and seafood really si The plastic holders come in green or orange and are h resistant and dishwasher s Under $5.

West Bend Thermo-Serv, INC.
ANOKA, MINNESOTA



This Little Cradlette is the most heavenly "Baby Sitter" that ever berthed a small cuddler while Mother is busy doing other things, like driving the car or dressing big sister or having a relaxing conversation with Daddy. Made of sturdy white plastic with a vinyl-covered foam pad and safety belt, it adjusts instantly to any position for feeding, napping or carrying. Why not get two and keep one at Grandmother's house? One of the great Pick-Ups of all times and the price is only about $10.

COSCO
HAMILTON COSCO, INC., COLUMBUS, INDIANA

WaterPik®
Oral Hygiene Appliance

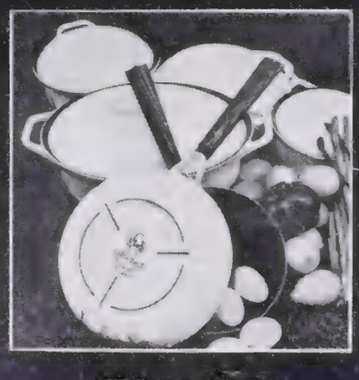


Successful Oral Hygiene goes beyond toothbrushing, and Water Pik Oral Hygiene Appliance (Model 37) takes your f ily a big step in the right di tion. Recommended by m than 65,000 dentists, the W Pik pumps a pulsating jet water 20 times every seco This patented pulsating clean action flushes away loose f and debris from between te and under gum margins, cle in places a toothbrush may unable to reach. Especially fective around and under fi bridgework and orthodontic pliances. Ask your dentist ab the Water Pik for your fami Under $30.



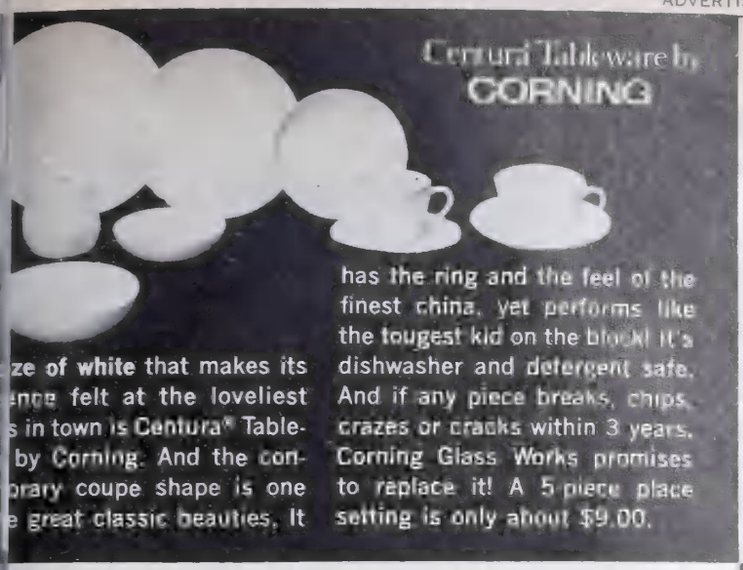
Rockwell
MANUFACTURING COMPANY

How about this! Your man with the Rockwell Jig Saw can make you demurely scalloped or dramatically scrolled valance boards for your windows. He'll make you the gayest window boxes in town, a new name sign for your entrance. He might even make jig saw puzzle Christmas "cards" from a snapshot of your house or your grandchild! Lightweight but dependable, it has a finger-tip speed selector for choosing the correct speed to cut any material and it's shockproof! Great Xmas gift! About $29.99.

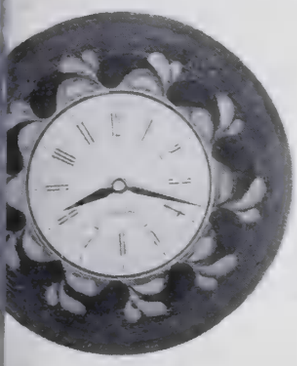


Waterford Club Colorcast
Division of Standard International

Sure and it's an Irish bea that immigrated to show smart Americans a thing or about cookware. Irish hands l cast iron and gave it lifting lin enameled it with white porcela added handles of Siamese te wood and lined it with tou black Teflon. Begorra but it dazzler and cooks better th Brigid m'darlin. Waterford C Colorcast is the name to reme ber. A 10-inch skillet is $ For 24-page color booklet, wr Waterford Club Colorcast, C Products Co., 9205 Detroit A Cleveland, Ohio 44102.



ze of white that makes its ence felt at the loveliest s in town is Centura® Table- by Corning. And the con- orary coupe shape is one e great classic beauties. It has the ring and the feel of the finest china, yet performs like the toughest kid on the block! It's dishwasher and detergent safe. And if any piece breaks, chips, crazes or cracks within 3 years, Corning Glass Works promises to replace it! A 5-piece place setting is only about $9.00.



Seth Thomas
SETH THOMAS DIVISION GENERAL TIME

The time is the present that brings memories of the giver with every happy tick. And this is such a pretty pin-up that even the never-on-timers will turn into clock watchers. Made by style and quality leader Seth Thomas, it's called Cafe Blue, measures 9" in diameter, and the dependable "Dual-Jewel" battery operation eliminates the unsightly cord. Very gay for any room from bathroom to den where you want a touch of blue and the time of your life. Price: $15.00.



RONSON®

RONSON Cook 'n' Stir, the new and only blender that heats. Ten operating speeds let you cook while you chop, mix, blend! Having a party? It crushes a whole tray full of ice — even pops popcorn. From Frozen Daiquiris to Hot Buttered Rum, Cook 'n' Stir is a whiz. Thermastatic dial provides temperatures to 375°. Make never-fail Hollandaise, big Cheesy Popovers. Even Soufflé Grand Marnier is easy. On a diet? Chinese Beef Scramble is a one-dish meal with 800 calories. With 112-page recipe book, year guarantee, about $79.95.



AS FOR
TER LIVING
by David Douglas

Hot or cold, all Acca® Ware and Roma® Ware has the look and fell of wood grained elegance, but it's crafted of Accalac™ to wear like iron. These stain resistant hostess aids are unbreakable and guaranteed top rack dishwasher safe for five years. Cups, tumblers, mugs, trays and beverage caddies are color coordinated and available in ebony, avocado and classic white. David Douglas Co., P.O. Box 510, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.



CHAR-BROIL

Give him his own kitchen under the stars and he'll give you the moon. Or at least a lovely holiday from your own stove! Char-Broil is an absolutely phenomenal charcoal grill that cooks beyond a fussy husband's wildest gourmet dreams. This new contemporary design of cast-aluminum is rust-proof, has a heat indicator on the hinged lid; adjustable fire height, lift-out ash pan, top and bottom draft controls, oak cutting board. About $69.95. Motor and spit available.



This mixer has 2 sets of beaters: a chrome-plated set for everyday jobs, and nylon beaters for use with fine china, glassware, and Teflon®-lined kitchenware. An extra long drink mixer whips up tall frosty cocktails and punches. There's a 3-speed motor for mixing, beating, blending; fingertip speed control, handy beater ejector, and a detachable cord-set. The Universal mixer saves counter space because it's attractive enough to hang on the wall. Under $17.



Vollrath

For a year-round party treat, try Fondue Bourguignone! Serve it beautifully in Vollrath's award-winning stainless steel fondue dish. Attractively shaped 1¾ quart dish, with walnut handle, rests securely in its chrome-plated tripod base. Large adjustable canned heating unit provides adequate cooking flame and easily adjusts down to simmer. Mirror-bright finish washes sparkling clean in suds and water. The nice price is about $14.95.



This General Electric Can Opener opens cans fast... all sizes and shapes. But, that's only half the story...it's also a knife sharpener. Simply press the lever to sharpen knives...professionally. The side positioning of the can opener and the up-front spot for the knife sharpener are exactly right for ease of use. Handy compartment stores excess cord. All this, and the price is *wedding present perfect!* Under $20.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Winners' Circle



STANLEY ROBERTS

Table-Top Chic by Sta Roberts. Young, bold Conte rary, artistic, exciting and ply elegant. All to say "Ha feast!" The pattern is "Ca Hand forged flatware in h solid stainless with a rich, trous satin and mirror finis masterpiece of design, "C is equally at home with Sh chairs or Parsons tables. dishwasher safe... never n polishing. 50-piece service f $50.00. Write for broch Stanley Roberts, 230 Fifth New York, N.Y. 10001.



Rockwell
MANUFACTURING COMPANY

If you can keep your hedge in beautiful shape when all about you are scraggly and unkempt, not only will you have the show place on the block, but perhaps you'll inspire your neighbors to do a little yard work, too. With this Green Line model, hedge trimming is fun. It has a double-edge cutter bar for left- and right-hand trimming, a priming attachment for hard to cut areas and is housed in beautiful green breakproof thermoplastic. Imaginative gift for a man-about-the-yard. Shockproof too! $36.99.



RONSON

RONSON Motorized Ice Crus crushes ice fast! In 60 seco RONSON'S electric, self-feed Ice Crusher can crush 8 tray ice. A turn of the switch and comes uniformly crushed ic without splattering! Spec safety lip protects fingers. entire unit is sturdily built w a powerful motor that's per nently lubricated for years dependable performance. In b liant white finish, complete w a giant 7" x 10½" x 8" insula ice bucket. Priced about $24.



RIVAL

Not the same old grind! Not by a long shot! Rival's Grind-O-Matic Electric Meat Grinder/Food Chopper not only makes hamburger and croquettes and meat loafs, but it easily chops fruits and nuts for holiday cookies and fruit cake in no time at all. Heavy-duty motor. Aluminum hopper removes at the press of a button for easy washing. It's truly terrific! Under $40. (Also available with a 5-cone salad maker and sausage stuffer as extra accessories.)

CHRISTEN



Fireside High Fashion. If eve design winner looked every in the part, this fireside tool set it! The poker, brush and sho are of polished chrome on st with rosewood handles and t splendid contemporary colur that holds them is solid ros wood with chrome base and t holders. Like a brilliant jewel, will light up your whole roo with a blazing distinction. Wh a marvelous hearth-warmi house-warming present th would be for someone with gre taste! About $100.00.

Come See! Come Buy!

Design Award winning products are available in leading stores throughout the coun You'll see many of them at "The Winner's Circle" in these fine stores: Other store names on request.

Akron, Ohio
O'NEIL'S

Allentown, Pa.
HESS'S DEPT. STORE

Atlanta, Ga.
RICH'S

Baltimore, Md.
HECHT CO.

Boston, Mass.
JORDAN MARSH

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
KILLIAN'S

California
THE MAY CO.

Cincinnati, Ohio
SHILLITO'S

Cleveland, Ohio
HIGBEE'S

Columbus, Ohio
LAZARUS

Dallas, Texas
SANGER-HARRIS

Dayton, Ohio
RIKE-KUMLER

Denver, Colo.
MAY – D&F

Hartford, Conn.
G. FOX

Houston, Texas
JOSKE'S

Indianapolis, Ind.
L. S. AYRES

Kansas City, Mo.
THE JONES STORE

Miami, Fla.
JORDAN MARSH

Milwaukee, Wisc.
GIMBELS-SCHUSTERS

Minneapolis, Minn.
DAYTON'S

New Orleans, La.
D. H. HOLMES

New York, N. Y.
MACY'S

Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN WANAMAKER

Portland and Salem, Ore.
MEIER & FRANK

Rochester, N. Y.
SIBLEY'S

St. Louis, Mo.
FAMOUS-BARR

Seattle, Wash.
THE BON MARCHE

Springfield, Mass.
STEIGER'S

Tampa, Florida
MAAS BROTHERS

Washington, D.C.
WOODWARD & LOTHR



Just add water

to Elizabeth Arden's exhilarating Fluffy Milk Bath or luxurious Bath Soap. Then smooth on (after bath) the new Sybaritic Moisture Bath Lotion, splash on Flower Mist, pat on Dusting Powder or puff-on Puff-Puff Powder. Hardly keep your eyes open? Good! Sleep tight! Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie scents.

Elizabeth Arden





Du Barry

®International Sterling. Becau



You're going to live with it a long, long time. That's why we put so much love into every detail of every piece of silver we make. We're the world's largest silver company. And that's our tradition.

And because we're the largest, we give you everything. From the lavish Du Barry to the clean, simple lines of our 1810 pattern. And everything in between. The International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

All trademarks shown are property of The International Silver Company.

u don't just buy it, you marry it.

The wish books



are they immoral?

Oddly enough, some people seem to think so.

They seem to think that all those glorious catalogs—the kind in which you can lose yourself for hours on end in pleasant daydreams—encourage us to spend money on things we really don't need.

They think that all the different brands of the same kinds of products—all clamoring for your attention—represent an economic waste.

They'd like to avoid all that by having fewer brands competing for your attention. Less advertising.

But, when you come right down to it, that's not the kind of thinking that created so many of our jobs in this country.

It's not the kind of thinking that has given us a standard of living most of the world envies.

The ivory tower critics call competition wasteful.

Yet, isn't it *just this competition* that has created ou and our prosperity?

Isn't it competition that drives manufacturers to harder . . . to bring out new products that make life easi more fun . . . to build better products and to keep prices

Manufacturers *have* to innovate and build better an prices in line . . . **or Americans just stop buying.**

That's the way the system works. We, the consumers the ultimate weapon—**free choice.**

And, since nobody knows how much you can interfer the free-choice system without damaging it . . . *let's be c about how we tinker with it in response to the critics.*

Can you imagine a Montgomery Ward catalog witl ten pages in it?

The mind boggles.

Magazine Publishers Associ

An association of 365 leading U.S. magazines

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued



One capful of concentrated Herbessence Beauty Bath is all it takes to turn a tubful of warm water into a treatment for dry skin. Aromatic oils work at the smoothing trick. For the finale, a fragrant fluff-over of Herbessence Dusting Powder. Both from Helena Rubinstein.



Something new for sybarites, whether showering or tubbing is the preference: Bath Gel, scented with the scintillant, citrusy Jean Naté fragrance, a hit with men and women alike. Fine for master bath, for guest baths.

(Continued on next page)



Choose with your heart and your head . . .

Select any one of nine distinctive designs. Then . . . dine and entertain in beauty every day of your life! Each artfully sculptured piece is an authentic masterpiece, superbly crafted in solid sterling! Perfect for today . . . forever! Always as exciting as the breathless moment you first set it on your own table!

This is the Art of

ALVIN STERLING

PROVIDENCE • RHODE ISLAND

© 1968 ALVIN



A whole group of products to carry on where Neutrogena Soap® leaves off—with more of that pure, mild, natural coddling care. There's Neutrogena Lotion to soothe rough skin all over. Imperial Neutrogena for bath and shower. A Body Oil that is pure, light, and immediately absorbed. Neutrogena Solid Shampoo. And more. More of the kindest treatment possible.

for people with sensitive skin.

Now at cosmetic counters or write Neutrogena, Box 1660, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405.



DICTATE...

A complete selection of Bedroom, Dining Room and Occasional Furniture designed to fulfill the need for simple graceful lines. Contemporary yet softened with traditional overtones. Dictate offers the finest in design and craftsmanship for today's home.

Fancher

Brochure $1.00

FANCHER FURNITURE CO SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued



A special star in the Lenthéric famous Bain d'Or line: Bubbling Bath Oil, a citrus-scented blend of oils and moisturizers designed to defend tender skin against drying and to promote developing satiny body texture.



Bath Magic, to be stroked on before getting into shower or tub, lives up to its name by the way it sleeks even such likely-to-be-rough-and-dry spots as elbows and heels. From Scandia's Galore sequence of bathing pleasures. Another, fragrant Milk Bath that foams up, in running water, in high-rise skin-babying bubbles.

KiKU enrobes you in soothing, shimmering scent.

Exotic love potions, born of the bath,
now emerge as spirit-sparkling fragrance for
afterbath as well. KiKU—like love—smooths the body,
soothes the soul, silkens, softens, satins.
Elegantly gifted in yellow and golden treasure cases.
Shamelessly feminine. Fabulously Fabergé.



Life with Lennox air conditioning & heating

nature's freshness indoors



Enjoy this freshness all year long. Let the Lennox Total Comfort System surround you with living air, continuously circulated, and warmed or cooled to ideal comfort. Breathe the softness of air gently moistened to ease winter's scratchy dryness...or squeezed dry of summer stickiness. Good, pure air, electronically cleaned of dust, dirt, pollen, even tobacco smoke. Live with Nature's Freshness in every room, delivered the central, ducted Lennox way.



See the Yellow Pages for your [illegible] or write for the brochure, "Total Comfort." Lennox Industries Inc., 406 S. 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.



. . . the glistening stainless steel sink with decorator faucet deck of silver mist Super-Ceram! Another bold innovation from Elkay! Here is sink elegance in smart contemporary styling that flatters any interior . . . never clashes with your color scheme. Three-compartment sink shown gives you two large burn-proof, mar-proof aprons, single-lever faucet, two remote control drains, soap and lotion dispensers, cutting board, and vegetable rinsing basket. Crafted of nickel bearing stainless steel that requires only occasional cleansing.

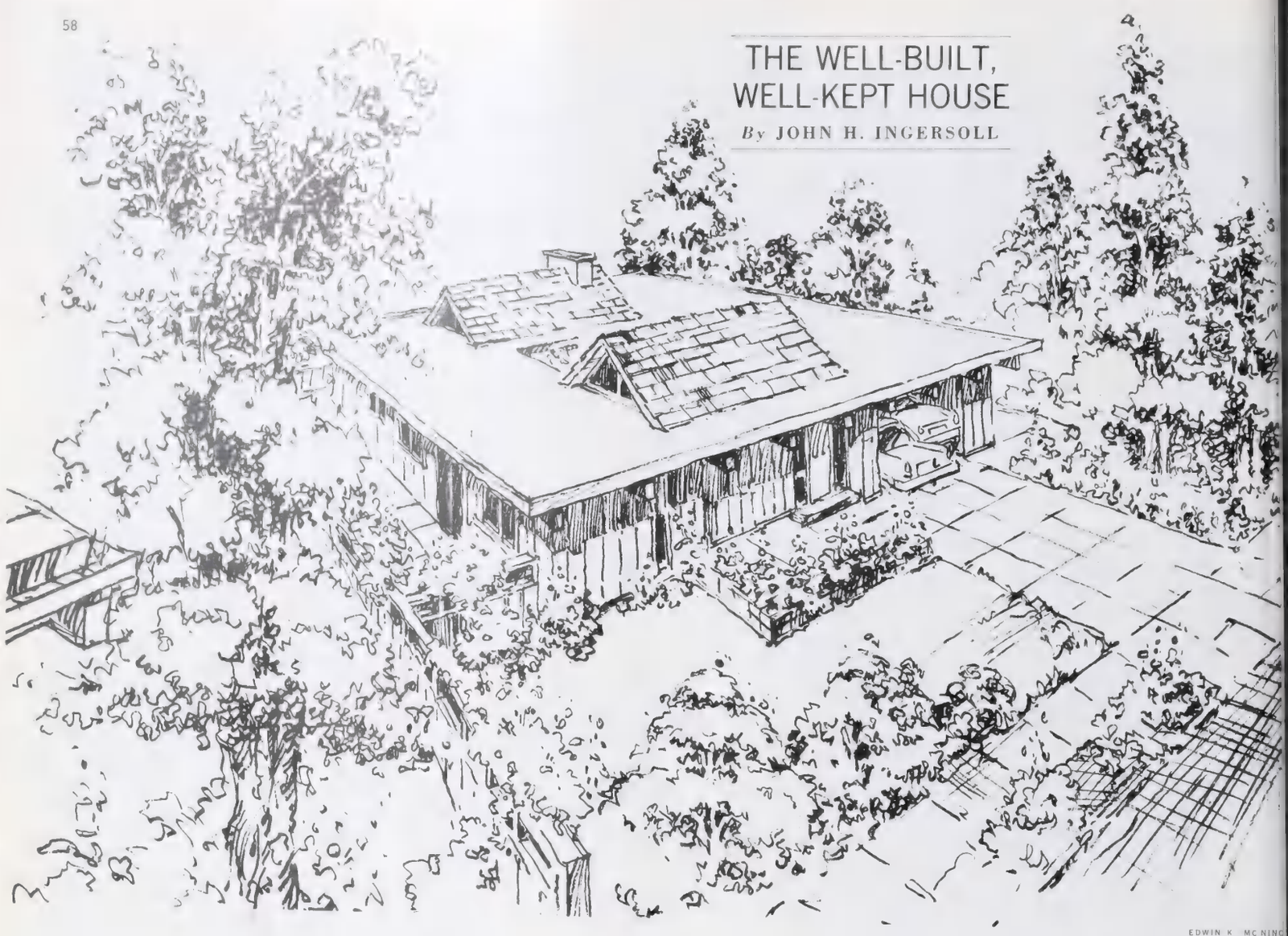
DEL LCDR-5622-DA

ELKAY®
STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Write for free folder on Elkay sink fashions or send 25c for 48-page booklet of new kitchen ideas. Elkay Manufacturing Company, 2700 S. 17th Avenue, Broadview, Illinois 60153

® 1967 EMC

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

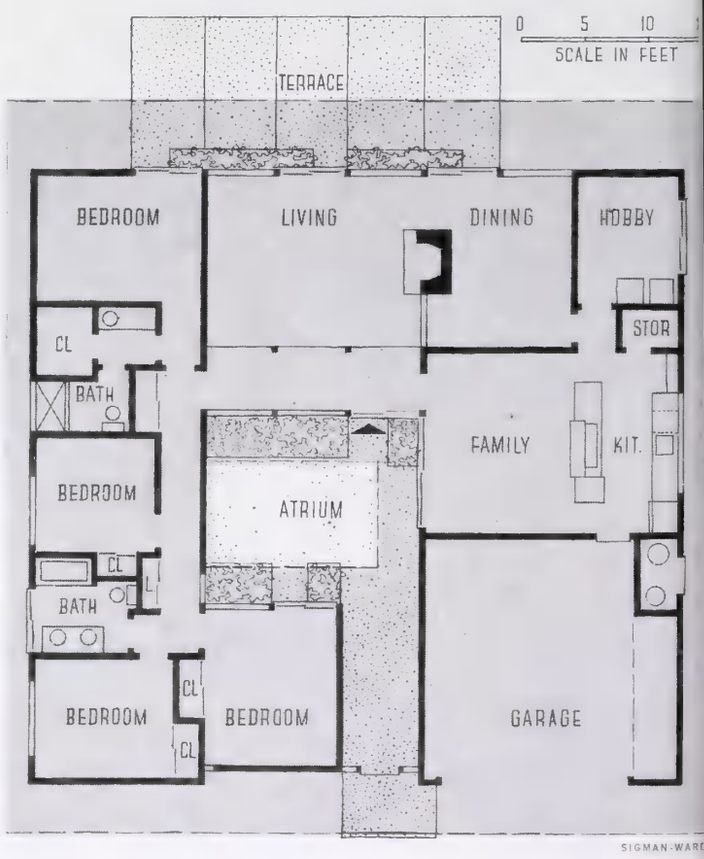


EDWIN K. MCNINC

In a development house

SHELTERED LIFE ON A SMALL LOT

Like politicians, built-for-sale houses must please most of the people most of the time, and the best have a charisma that appeals instantly to nearly everyone. Reaching such a plateau is a difficult feat for any architect or builder. This quietly handsome Sunnyvale, California, development house comes as close to the mark as any. Designed by Claude Oakland & Associates of San Francisco for J. L. Eichler & Associates, Inc., the house is well suited to the shrinking suburban lot. Not only do the main living areas surround a peaceful inner atrium, but the living and dining spaces open out to a terraced rear yard enclosed by a high board fence. Result: a secluded, intimate world for the family, and, simultaneously, an engaging sense of spaciousness. This space is both real and enhanced by a virtual glass wall along the rear, glass in the four gable ends of the peaked roof sections, glass on three sides of the atrium, and only a freestanding brick fireplace and low brick divider between living and dining areas. Cedar roof shingles, quarry tile, and other low-maintenance materials were specified throughout. Approximate house cost: $27,000.



SIGMAN-WARE

Little things mount up to make this plan stand above the ordinary. Such as: a hobby and or laundry room; storage space in the garage; a fourth bedroom that could double as a library; a walk-in closet off the master bedroom; formal and informal dining areas.



Armstrong introduces the I'll-show-Gloria-I-know-a-thing-or-two-about-decorating wall.

You know Gloria. She's the kind who tells you what picture to hang where. Anytime you want to top her, just put up a wall by Armstrong.

Armstrong paneling is the one-wall wall paneling. It has such deep grain and warm coloring, one wall is all you need. A fireplace wall. A staircase wall. Any wall you want to accent.

The one shown is Sturbridge™. It looks and feels like weathered barn siding. Then there's Colonial Chestnut™ with the look of expensive wormy chestnut. And Woodstock™, that looks for all the world like hand-hewn planks. All are 4-by-8-foot panels. All are easy to install. None will cost you more than about $40 for an average wall.

Walls by Armstrong are on display at your local building supply dealer. See them all. But try to use a little restraint. Remember, one wall is all it takes. To top Gloria.

Armstrong

For information about these and other patterns write Lunt Silversmiths, Dept. HB-1, Greenfield, Mass.



Patterns Top to Bottom: Mignonette, Floral Lace, Delacourt, The New Rapallo, Eloquence, Modern Victorian, Belle Meade, Madrigal.

Close your eyes.
Imagine the dinner party.
Whether it's your first,
or your twenty-first,
Lunt Sterling makes a statement
about you. And your taste.
Lunt provides the elegance
that time enhances. The saving
grace that rises to the occasion
when the soufflé falls.
A blessed investment in perfection
that adds so much to your life
and to the way you live.
Close your eyes. **Think Lunt.**



There is something new under the sun! Del Sol by Cone First Family.

One of an exciting new group of bedspreads to top off the first room she'll decorate (that's why we called them Cone First Family). An elegant woven jacquard in vibrant non-fading colors, designed with the young homemaker in mind or anyone young-in-mind. Pre-shrunk? Of course. Just wash in your automatic, tumble dry and never iron. There's a size for every bed from Twin to King and they start under $20.00. That alone is something new under the sun.

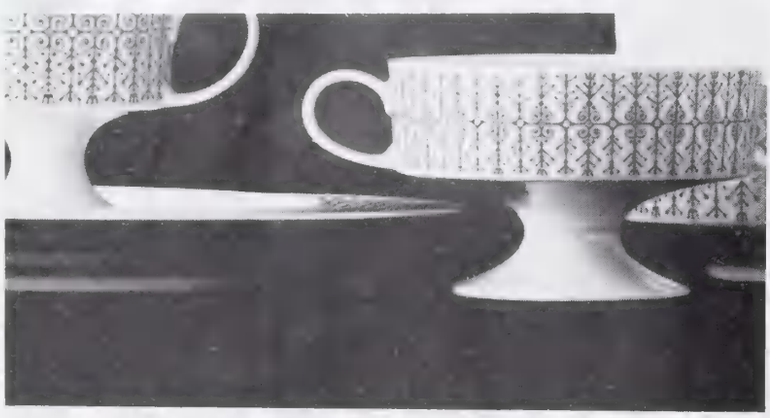


Cone First family bedspreads

adway, New York, N. Y. 10018. Makers of fine quality towels, Sporterry™, First Family bedspreads and blankets



Composition Filigree...out of Finland by Tapio Wirkkala



Rosenthal china, glass and silver is selected by an international



jury in order to maintain the industry's highest design standards.

Rosenthal studio line

5 pc. place setting sugg. $19.95 / [illegible] N.Y. 1002

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



NESTED, the three tables become one, suitable for end-tabl use when not in serving duty. They stand rigidly on polished chrom bases of tubular steel: non-marring tops are an elegant woodgrai plastic laminate: $15\frac{3}{4}$" square, $16\frac{3}{4}$" high. The Cosco Nested Tabl Set costs $30. From Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. 20013



YOU ATTACH Aqua-Guard Filter directly to faucet (aerator types threaded inside or outside). Its activated-charcoal cartridge removes all taste or odor taints, produces crystal clarity. On-off knob restores unfiltered flow. Very effective, precision-made, of a chromed thermoplastic. $34 with 3 cartridges (a year's supply). From Marshall Field's, Chicago 60690.



PERPETUAL address/phone ind The Datastrip System files listi one by one, hitched to alphabeti panels (32 on each). Inserts are placeable when out of date, rem able when obsolete, can slide for positioning: alphabetic sequen can be kept intact. The strips co in 8"-by-5" sheets perforated for doing. $8 provides 18 sheets, an set of 9 panels, a Dates-to-Remem panel, finely made vinyl-leather bin er. Avocado, red, or black. Gol smith's, 77 Nassau St., N.Y. 100

MINIATURIZED REPLICA of the well-known Luxo lamp. The Luxo-Lil has the precision-engineered swing-swivel-stretch action that won the original citations for excellence. Its high-intensity light is glarelessly dispersed by a double shade always cool to the touch. $20: red, charcoal, or white; matte finish. Optional wall-mount makes it convertible as shown: it transfers instantly from pedestal to its alternate holder. Wall-mount $2.50. Bloomingdale's, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.



(Continued on page 65)

THINK HOW GREAT IT WILL LOOK IN YOUR SUBURBAN HOME.

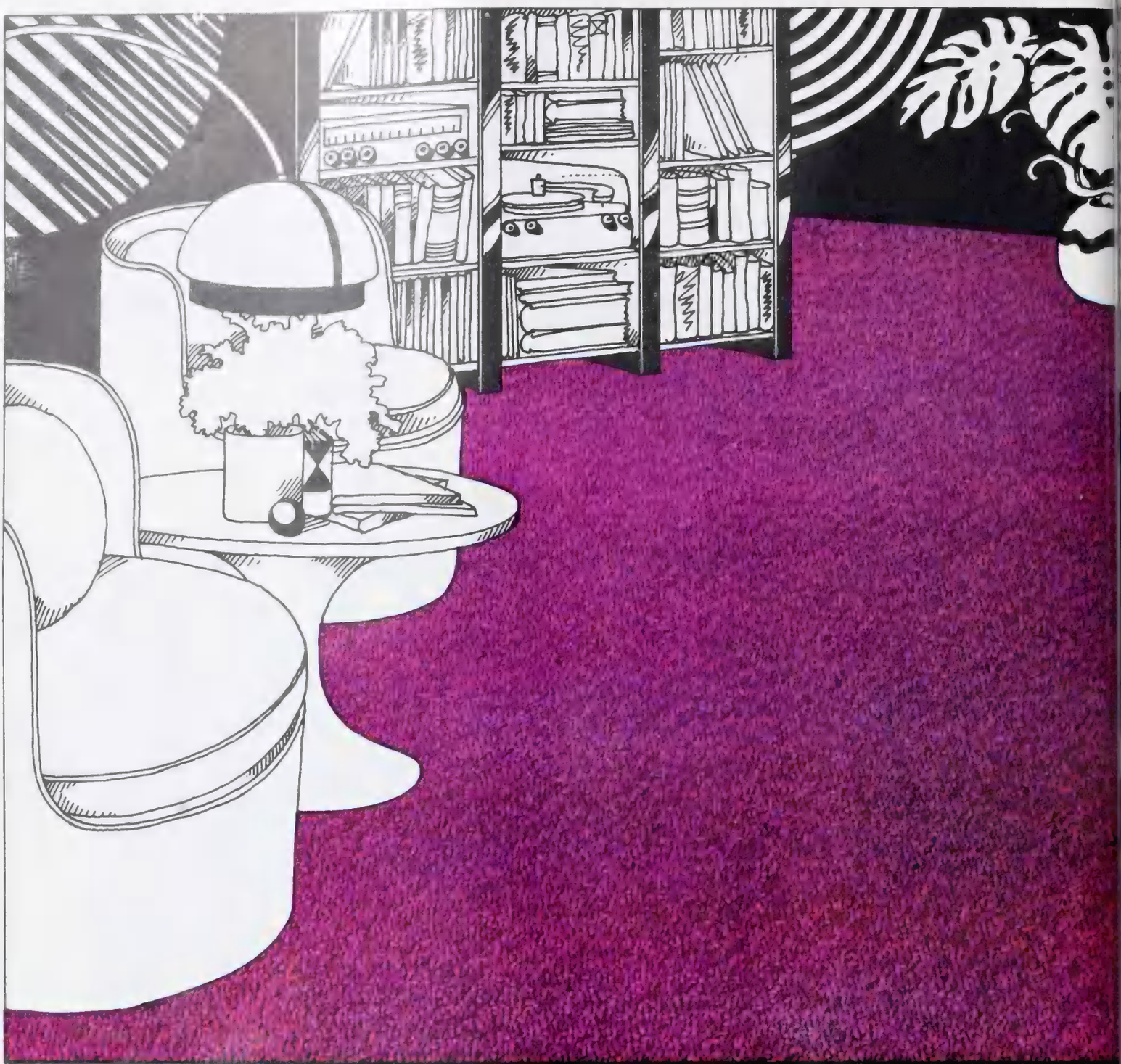
" " " " " " " " CITY APARTMENT.

That's how versatile it is. We call our new thru-the-home collection Country Square. But its sleek, worldly design is at home anyplace. In fact, you can blend it in with almost any other style of furniture you happen to own. Three fine woods combine in this shadow-carved classic. Solid oak mouldings. Elm burl overlays. And mellow contrasting pecan veneers. If you'd like to see it all, and our whole wide range of furniture collections, please send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-1068, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

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Carpet by **PAINTER CARPETS**
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Kodak

Do your den a favor... give it the ready-for-action bounce and color verve of a carpet with Kodel. It'll come alive and stay that way! The thick, luxurious pile of 100% Kodel polyester spot cleans beautifully, too.

PAINTER CARPETS random-shear loop-texture carpet is "Fashion Show." In amethyst and 19 other turned on colors.

For your nearest store call any hour, any day at no telephone charge. Dial this special number: 800-243-0355. In Connecticut call: 853-3600.

Make mine the fiber that turns on a den with its bouncing beauty. Kodel.®

Write to Dept. HB-10 for a colorillustrated folder telling more about why lively Kodel polyester is such an outstanding value in carpets.

EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company, 260 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016.

Kodel is the trademark for Eastman polyester fiber. Eastman makes only the fiber, not carpets.

WORTH MENTIONING *continued from page 62*

GANT HANDLE RE-
CEMENTS for bathroom-
faucets. Fine European
ll given prismatic beauty by
d facets: augments a forged
base. You just unscrew ex-
handles: screw on replace-
units. Polished brass or
e with 1½", 1¾", or 2½"
e; $10, $12, or $14 a pair.
tching cap for faucet's pop-
nes in 1⅛", 1 3/16", 1½" sizes:
.20, $2.50. Cal-Crystal, 2011
St., Los Angeles 90034.

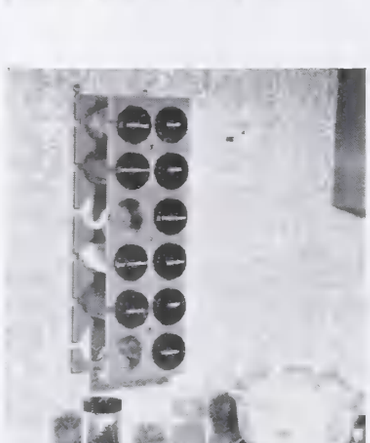


COMPACT STORAGE organizer for hobby or workshop tools and miscellany, and it's always ready to carry wherever needed. Two open wells hold large hammers, flashlights, etc.: adjacent tool holders have 39 assorted slots: four dividable drawers store nails, screws, etc. The A-M Tool Mate is 11½" by 14" by 7": molded of heavy-duty plastic: handle is guaranteed not to tear away, however heavy the tool load. $10: Macy's, New York, N.Y. 10001.





AN INNOVATIVE LAUNDRY AID. Use it for unloading the dryer, beside the ironing board for "done" linens and garments: also helpful when you're emptying closets for seasonal changeovers or cleaning. Folds flat: is hangable for storage. Supplies two 19"-by-18" shelves and notched rack for garments. Swivel casters guide its course. Sturdy frame structure of rectangular hollow steel, chrome finished. The Quaker Iron-All Rollabout Butler costs $10: from Jordan-Marsh, Boston, Mass. 02107.



A NEW SPICE-RACK CONCEPT. Devised for horizontal or vertical hanging: either way, jars lay in the holders arrayed for easy selection and removal. Holders are sized for Spice Islands jars: black covers for these come with the rack ($15 complete). For other brands, it's supplied with 12 proper-size jars ($20). The Joseph Rodd Circle-in-the-Square Spice Rack by Designed Woods also comes in 6-jar model: $8, $10. All with label sheets. RMH International, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

(Continued on page 66)



his is a Scholz Design Home . . . the Windsor Meadows . . . and is available in your community through a Scholz Homes uilder in four size plans ranging from $24,000 to $38,000. Over ,000 luxury Scholz Homes have been built in the nation's finest ommunities. They are world famed, featured in nearly every ational magazine, with architectural awards beyond count. hey are distinctive. They are unusual.

The Windsor Meadows is no exception . . . in limitless luxury . nine rooms . . . two-car garage . . . two fireplaces . . . carpeted throughout . . . big central foyer . . . panelled, rough hewn beamed family room . . . dramatic patio kitchen . . . formal dining room . . . 16 foot master bedroom . . . mirrored dressing room . . . separate sewing-laundry-hobby room . . . the list could go on and on. You can see the Windsor Meadows on display by Scholz builders in all of the locations below . . . or send for the "Famed Scholz Design Collection" today. It will point the way to a new concept in luxury at savings that can be duplicated in no other way.

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Mail to: SCHOLZ HOMES, Inc., P.O. Box [illegible], Toledo, Ohio 43607.



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K & T "TRIAD." *Three brochures, attractively jacketed. More than 140 illustrations. Order from Dept. HB at the showroom listed above. $2.00*

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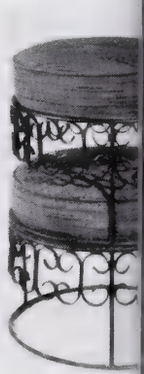
YOU USE the Grasshopper stand with disposable plastic bags of standard type (2 to 8 bushels). Used upright, as shown, it's handy for emptying mower's grass catcher, for barbecue debris, etc. Also usable laid on the ground, with bag stationed to receive raked-up leaves, etc. Aluminum. $10. With 24 2- or 7-bushel bags, $12 or $13. From L & H Designs, P.O. Box 313, Paramus, New Jersey 07652.

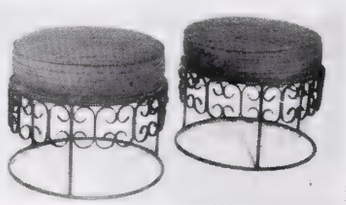




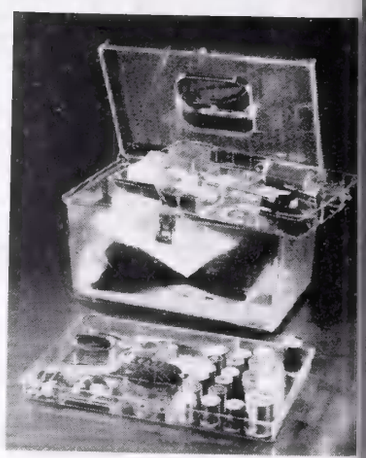
KEEP TOWELS at hand *in* shower stall. You can with the Dri Closure created by Shelfm Interior provides two towel The rollback corrugated shie waterproof, opens completely towel access: rides on all-ar channels of sidewalls. All-pl construction: 20″ by 20″ by Exterior rack clips on. Costs from Gimbels, N.Y.C. 10001. alternate model, the Shelf Clos has two shielded adjustable she open towel bar below them;

ORNAMENTAL extra-seating decor—and for comfort, the Boyuer-Scott Stool Stackers have four-inch-thick foam cushioning. Textured all-nylon upholstery, handsome and substantial, has striped variegated weave. Blue, green or red color scheme. Stacked 17″ by 24″; of wrought iron. $53. Goldblatt, State & Van Buren Sts., Chicago 60604.

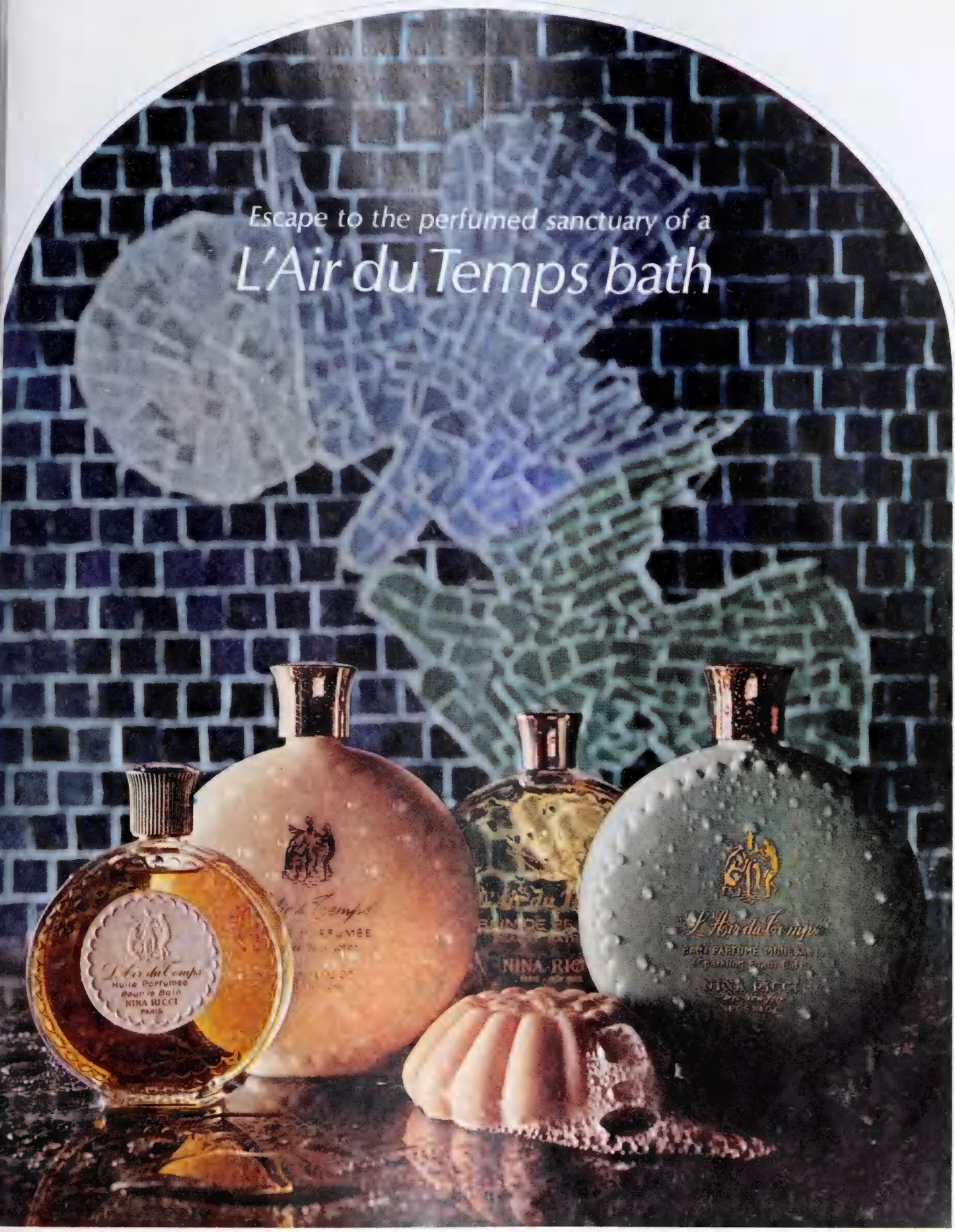




ORGANIZER sewing chest for young moderns. Top tray's thread compartment has 25 spindles; the several labeled adjacent compartments include pin bin, rounded for taking ease. Second tray provides movable partitions. Bin at bottom stores patterns, fabrics, etc. Totes by a foldaway handle. All plastic. Clear avocado, gold, azalea pink, bluebell, tortoise shell. $5. Can be ordered from Hugh H. Wilson Div. of Wilson Mfg. Co., Sunbury, Pa. 17801.



(Continued on page 68)



Immerse yourself in your favorite fragrance. Splash L'Air du Temps Sparkling Foam Bath under the tap of your tub and you're adrift in fragrant blue bubbles. Or swish in a few drops of L'Air du Temps Bath Oil and you're silken-smooth all over. Or just luxuriate with a cake of L'Air du Temps Savon. Afterwards stroke on Crème Parfumée to soften and scent you lingeringly. Pat on a delicious pouf of Dusting Powder. With L'Air du Temps any bath... Hot or cool, soak or shower... is instant serenity.

NINA RICCI, Paris

Sparkling Foam Bath, 5 ozs., $6. Bath Oil, from 1/3 oz., $3.50. Soap, 3 cakes, $6. Crème Parfumée, 5 1/4 ozs., $5.50. Dusting Powder, 8 ozs., $6.50. Travel Talc, 3 1/2 ozs., $3.

UNION-NATIONAL

fine bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture



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At leading stores everywhere. Permanent displays may be seen through your dealer or decorator at Decorators Mart, 425 E. 53rd Street, N. Y. C. Merchandise Mart, Chicago. Furniture Industries Mart, Philadelphia. 9000 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

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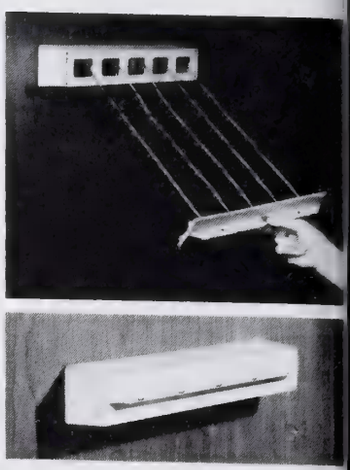


IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

continued from page 66

RETRACTABLE DRYER

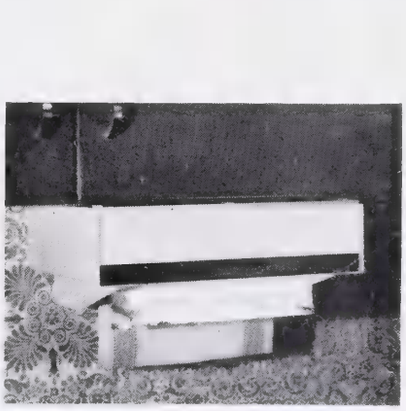
from Switzerland. You just draw pull bar from case to a facing wall, hang it on a hook installed there. Unreeled full length, the Filax Automatic spans twelve feet. Unbreakable plastic lines each support ten pounds. Ideal for bathtub drip-drying; rustproof; easily installed. Off-white: $10. Techniques & Imports, 15 W. 38th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

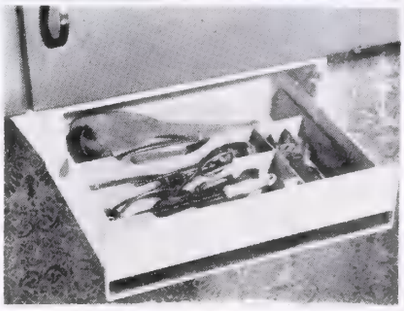




ORNAMENTAL dressing-room bath space-saver: the Zenith Ham Hutch (Early American model). W louvered doors augment riveted c struction of furniture steel sheathe woodgrain vinyl; cherry-wood co Provides four shelves surfaced v vinyl marble. $80. 70″ by 26½″ 11″. Available, identically sty enameled overall in pearl-white. $ From Hess's, Hamilton & 9th, Al town, Pennsylvania 18101.

INNOVATION for utilizin waste area under wall cabinet Rubbermaid Spacemakers com in three types; all are 15⅛″ h 12½″, self-tilting, removabl mounted, white with decorat strip. Spacemaker Bread Dra er is 6″ high, costs $6. Spac maker Utility Drawer is 4″ hig $5. Spacemaker Towel-an Wrap Dispenser is 6″ high, $ Can install in continuous ro From Abraham & Straus Brooklyn, New York 1120









Consider it a fragrant invitation to unwind.

ume Oil for Body and Bath $3.75; Spray Bath Oil $3.75; Eau de Toilette Spray Mist $3.75; Body Powder Mist $3; Friction Cologne $3; Dusting Powder $3.50.

Happiness is a new Kitchen



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(continued on Col. Four)

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French Torte for Chocolate Lovers

1 package (6-ounce size) semisweet chocolate pieces or 6 squares (1-ounce size) semisweet chocolate
1⅔ cups whole, unblanched almonds, ground*
5 tablespoons fine dry breadcrumbs
1 stick (¼ pound) sweet butter, softened
1 cup sugar
6 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons dark rum

Butter the bottoms and sides of two 8-inch cake pans and line the bottoms with wax paper, greasing the paper. Melt the chocolate over hot, *not boiling*, water; grind the almonds in the electric blender very fine; mix the almonds and breadcrumbs together.

Cream or work the butter (by hand, with an electric beater, or in the electric mixer) until soft and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar. Then add the yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Continue beating until the mixture makes "ribbons." In other words, until pale yellow and as thick as mayonnaise. Eight to 10 minutes of hard beating.

When all the yolks have been incorporated, stir in the melted chocolate, then the rum, thoroughly. Stir in the nut mixture.

Beat the whites until they are stiff and shiny and hold firm peaks when the beater is held straight up. Beat about a third into the batter vigorously, then fold in the remainder thoroughly but gently. Divide the batter between the two prepared pans and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Allow the cakes to stand on a cake rack for about 15 minutes. Then run a spatula around the edges, turn out onto cake racks, and pull off the waxed paper. Cool.

When cool, frost with *Helen Evans Brown's Chocolate Frosting*: Melt ¾ package semisweet chocolate pieces or 6 squares (1-ounce size) semisweet chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. When melted, stir into ¾ cup commercial sour cream with a dash of salt. Frost in the usual way, and sprinkle the top with finely ground almonds.—H.McC.

(continued)

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Rockville Centre ..... Art-Craft Kitch
Scarsdale ..... Garth Custom Kitche
Wappinger Falls ..... Empire
Watertown ..... Town & Country
Watervliet .. Midstate Kitchen Remodeli
White Plains ..... Lifetime Kitch
Williston Park ..... Tomassini Bld
Williston Park ..... Sidney B. Wecl

OHIO
Akron ..... Tailormade Kitchen C
Cleveland ..... Becht and
Cleveland ..... Higbee's Design
Cleveland ..... Mutschler Kitc
Clevela
Toledo ..... Top Line K
Warren ..... Kitchen Center of

PENNSYLVANIA
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Duryea ..... Bob Deitzer's K
Emmaus ..... Merritt Lumber Compa
Johnstown ..... Selders Cabin
Luzerne ..... Betterhou
Philadelphia ..... Sam Donze K
Pittsburgh ..... Kitchen Sa
Selinsgrove ..... Charles Associat
Sharon ..... Kitchen Center of
Telford ..... Musselma
Williamsport ..... Ernest L. Shumbat C
York ..... Murray Equipment C
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ACRILAN acrylic fiber by Monsanto



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Nothing so flatters your guests as serving them Benedictine. For there is only one Benedictine—the noble after-dinner liqueur made for over 400 years at Fecamp, France—the world's most distinguished liqueur.

Benedictine
La Grande Liqueur Francaise



Coffee D.O.M

Discover the newest thing in coffee by adding 1½ ozs. of Benedictine D.O.M, La Grande Liqueur Francaise, to a cup of strong hot coffee, topped off with fresh whipped cream. For a set of four unique Coffee D.O.M ceramic mugs send $3.00 to Benedictine, Dept. M, Box 5110, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Parker WILE NEW YORK Let this seal be your guide to quality. 86 PROOF

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD



OLD CARRIAGE CLOCK: Who can repair the striker that t passengers the time in dimly lit 18th-century coaches or sed chairs? asks a Dalton, Georgia reader. Experts at Bloomingdal Clock Repair, New York, N.Y., 10022, who restore antique a precision-timed modern clocks, say they can overhaul, clean, a make the striker of an antique coach clock work fairly easily the mechanism is only disconnected or broken. If, however, search must be made for missing parts, there may be a long del Send clock by insured express.

ANTIQUE PEWTER MUG: Who can replace a broken glass b tom in a mug, one of a set that has launched many a rowdy tave toast? asks a West Seneca, New York reader. Mr. Fixit, 1300 Ma son Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028, will remove the lead lip th clamped down the original glass, clean out broken pieces, then c a new glass bottom to cement into the mug. Estimate upon reque

A BENGAL TIGER needs an eye, a tail, some whiskers, and the renewal of stripes on one area of his plush coat, writes an Ames, Iowa reader, asking who can repair this lifesize family pet. The New York Doll Hospital, 738 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, restores thousands of Steiff animals a year. Experts replace parts, repair rips and tears, recover worn-down areas, and, when necessary, will restuff animals, replenishing straw with kapok. Estimate upon receipt of animal.



BRASS CANDLESTICKS c. 1860: Who can wire a pair, replac a missing crystal prism, and make shades to use for dressing tabl lamps? a Rye, New York reader writes. Ward and Rome, 63 E. 57t St., New York, N.Y. 10022, will pierce candlesticks for wiring, if the base is big enough. If not, along the back of the candlesticks they will run a wire sheathed in transparent plastic, and paint it a brass color. For custom-made shades, samples of taffeta, crepe dotted swiss, and net will be sent to the customer for choosing. Send candlesticks stripped of all prisms except one, for matching.

The Towle Reputation:

When you've been through every pattern made and finally narrowed it down to just two, it should help you make up your mind.





Cook only once a week.
SEAL-A-MEAL gives you a supermarket of home cooked meals in your kitchen ready for serving in minutes. See SEAL-A-MEAL, only $19.88 at the dealers listed below. **Insist** on a demonstration.

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California
Los Angeles: *Bullocks, May Co., J. W. Robinson, White Front Stores*
Oakland: *Capwell's, Simon's*
Pasadena: *Bullocks, F. C. Nash*
Sacramento: *Weinstock-Hale*
San Francisco: *Emporium*
San Diego: *May Co., Walker-Scott*
Whittier: *May Co., Myers-Whittier*

Colorado
Colorado Springs: *Hibbard's*
Denver: *Joslin's, May D & F, The Denver, Target Stores*

Florida
Bradenton: *Walgreen Drugs*
Clearwater: *Maas Bros., Walgreen Drugs*
Daytona: *Ivey's*
Ft. Lauderdale: *Burdine's, Zayre*
Ft. Meyer: *Maas Bros.*
Gainesville: *Maas Bros.*
Hialeah: *Burdine's, Zayre*
Jacksonville: *Ivey's, May-Cohens, Pic N Save Drugs, Zayre*
Lakeland: *Maas Bros.*
Miami: *Burdine's, Jefferson Stores, Sentry Drugs, Traeger Bros., Zayre*
Orlando: *Ivey's, Zayre*
St. Petersburg: *Maas Bros.*
Tampa: *Maas Bros., Walgreen Drugs, Zayre*
West Palm Beach: *Burdine's, Zayre*
Winter Park: *Ivey's*

Georgia
Atlanta: *Davison's, Woolco, Zayre*
Decatur: *Zayre*
Marietta: *Dunaway Drug, Treasure Island*
Smyrna: *Dunaway Drugs, Zayre*

Louisiana
Baton Rouge: *D. H. Holmes*
New Orleans: *D. H. Holmes, Krauss, Maison-Blanche, Schwegman*

Montana
Billings: *Hart Albin Co.*
Great Falls: *The Paris Co.*

North Carolina
Charlotte: *Eckerd Drugs*

Oklahoma
Oklahoma City: *John A. Brown Co.*
Tulsa: *Looboyle*

Oregon
Portland: *Fred Meyer, Pay'n Save Drugs*
Eugene: *Bon Marche*

South Carolina
Columbia: *Zayre*

Tennessee
Memphis: *Goldsmiths, Lowensteins, Woolco*
Nashville: *Harveys, Zayre*

Texas
Abilene: *Thornton's*
Austin: *Scarbroughs*
Dallas: *Sanger-Harris, Titche-Goettinger*
Ft. Worth: *Leonards, Striplings*
San Antonio: *Dillard's Dept. Store*

Utah
Ogden: *Z C M I Dept. Store*
Salt Lake City: *Z C M I Dept. Store*

Virginia
Alexandria: *Zayre*
Fredericksburg: *Zayre*
Norfolk: *Zayre*
Petersburg: *Zayre*
Roanoke: *Zayre*

Washington
Chehalis: *Yard Birds Shopping Center*
Longview: *Pay'n Save Drug Store*
Olympia: *Sea Mart Shopping Center*
Salem: *Nico Furniture & Appliance*
Seattle: *Rhodes*
Vancouver: *Pay'n Save*

West Virginia
Charleston: *Cowie & Richardson, The Diamond*
Clarksburg: *Stone & Thomas*
Huntington: *Anderson-Newcomb*
Weirton: *Al Shaw Jewelers*
Wheeling: *Stone & Thomas*

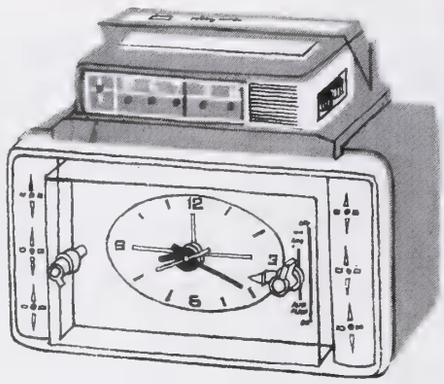
SEAL-a-MEAL
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the can opener people

DAZEY PRODUCTS CO.
Your Kitchen Companion
4500 East 75th Terrace • Kansas City
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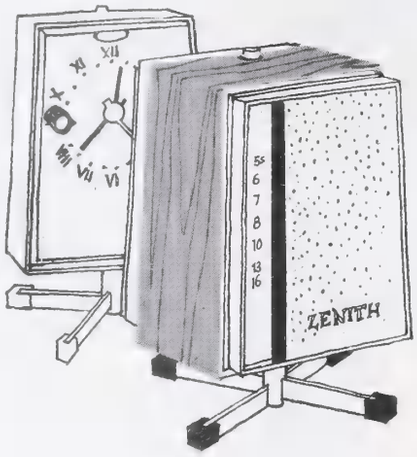
PRIME TIME FOR THE CLOCK-RADIO

Suddenly smaller, more sophisticated, more powerful—thanks to the tiny transistor—the clock-radio has thrown off its workhorse looks and become quite a stylish little piece*

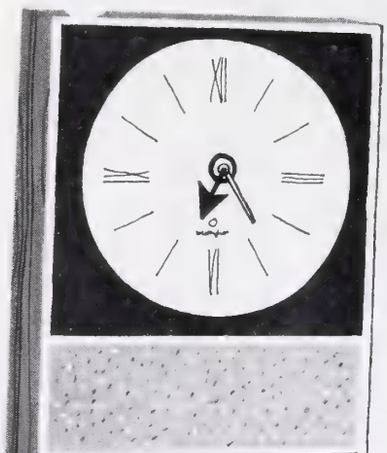
By JULIE POLSHEK and SUE NIRENBERG



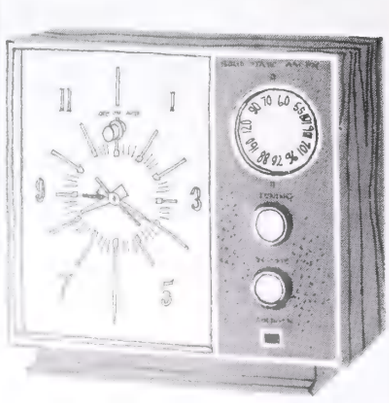
Partial independence. The tiny AM radio, 1″ by 2″ by 3″, goes about on its own, but when snapped onto the electric clock has its sound transmitted through an auxiliary speaker. Radio's recharger is in clock's base. $50. General Electric.



Steely look of the swivel base and a cabinet that cleverly feigns warm walnut or pebbly white ostrich—a handsome design for an AM clock-radio. Radio plays up to 75 hours on two batteries; the clock, eight months on one. 5½″ high. $40. "Aristocrat" by Zenith.



Revelation. There's not the slightest indication in this wall clock's facade that anything else is going on. Startling fact: A radio—its workings successfully hidden—plays on six batteries or optional AC power, fully independent of the clock (which runs separately on a single battery). $50. Westinghouse.



New breed of design—a spare and graceful cabinet, an illuminated clock dial, an AM/FM clock-radio that operates on electricity. (As in battery types, however, tubes and heat problems have been eliminated.) 7½″ by 8½″ by 4″. $30. "Spinet" by Admiral.

(Continued on page 76)

* The clock-radios shown in this story are transistorized (often described as "solid-state"). The replacement of tubes with transistors makes possible much smaller size, permits battery or plug-in/battery operation, lower electric units, and eliminates deterioration from heat.

Star
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One of the very best w
get a new baby started
buying him or her a U
Bond. And once you're
on with it. As the baby
Bonds you keep buying
too. When the baby is re
lege, the Bonds will be r
pay for college.

NOW — Higher
Savings Bonds now pay 4
held to maturity — an
Shares (sold in combina
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And now you can buy
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SEAL-A-MEAL appliance shown in use on wall. May also be used on counter top.

HOW TO COOK ONLY ONCE A WEEK!

Revolutionary New SEAL-A-MEAL!

It's like having a supermarket in your kitchen . . . your own complete home cooked meals, ready to serve in minutes . . . and only one pot to wipe dry!

ee yourself of before meal utter and after meal clean-up.



Just cook when you're in the mood. whole meals ahead of . . . mashed potatoes, s, vegetables, spaghetti, st anything. SEAL-A-L keeps everything her-ally sealed in special ted cooking pouches flavor locked, airtight, rproof until it's ready to in minutes . . . days, s, even months later. stly!

No-Stir Cooking



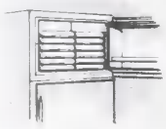
Another thing. With SEAL-A-MEAL you put the ingredients for fudge, or pudding, or Hollandaise sauce in a special SEAL-A-MEAL cooking pouch, drop it in boiling water, and minutes later it's ready . . . without stirring, and **only one pot to wipe dry.** Honestly!

They'll Love Leftovers



And how about leftovers? SEAL-A-MEAL keeps the leftover taste out of leftovers. Those hard to fix over foods . . . casseroles, rice, steak, fried chicken . . . are just as flavorful, tasty, and fresh as the minute they came off the stove. Maybe better. Honestly!

Saves Time — Money — Space



Some appliances save you time. Some even save you work and money. SEAL-A-MEAL does all that and more. It **really is** like having a supermarket in your kitchen. Get your SEAL-A-MEAL appliance, introductory supply of cooking pouches, and Recipe and Instruction Book today. You can start a meal serving revolution in your kitchen for $19.88. No special wiring required. Plugs into any household outlet. Honestly!

Borrow a little of the time you'll be saving with SEAL-A-MEAL. Use it to see the SEAL-A-MEAL dealer nearest you, listed on opposite page. *Insist on a demonstration.*

SAVE $1.98 **FREE!** SAVE $1.98

$1.98 Package of SEAL-A-MEAL Cooking Pouches

Mail this completed coupon with **warranty card** from Dazey Model 5000 SEAL-A-MEAL.

DAZEY PRODUCTS CO.
4500 E. 75th Terr., Kansas City, Mo. 64123
Send me my free package of SEAL-A-MEAL cooking pouches.

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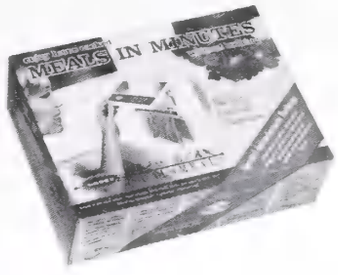
CITY_____

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(You must include warranty card)

Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. **Limited Time Only:** Offer expires December 31, 1968. Do not take coupon to store. It must be mailed to Dazey. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Offer good only in U.S.A.

SAVE $1.98 SAVE $1.98



AL·a·MEAL from DAZEY the can opener people.

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What You Can Do About Your Nervous-Tension Headache

What Causes It? What's Best To Take?

Emotional stress causes most headaches. Tension (1) causes muscles to tighten. (2) Press on blood vessels can cut off blood supply and further irritate nerves. This results in (3) More pain, more tension, more pressure on nerves. Your headache gets worse.

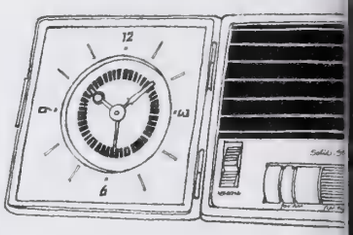
What's best to take? Why not the strong pain-relief medication doctors recommend most for headaches? You'll find it in Anacin®. Anacin is a special fortified formula that gives you *twice as much* of this soothing medication as the other leading extra-strength tablet. In minutes Anacin... turns off pain so. .relaxes tense muscles ...and lets circulation re-establish itself... helps prevent further irritation of nerves.

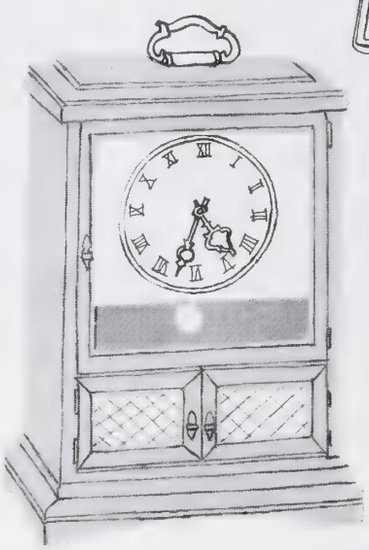
Notice how fast Anacin breaks up your nervous headache — lets you feel better all over.

Despite its strength, Anacin is safe. It doesn't leave you depressed, or groggy. And it's gentle on the stomach. Next time take *Anacin* Tablets.

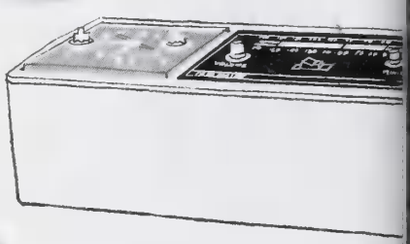
PRIME TIME FOR THE CLOCK-RADIO *continued from p*

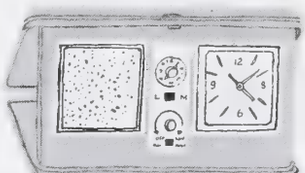
Private lives. Easily separated, the AM/FM radio and clock operate on their own. When they function as a team, and they do, beautifully, a buzzer alarm or music will awaken you. Folded, you wouldn't suspect they were ever apart. Unfolded, 8½" by 4 1/16" by 2 1/8". $70. Panasonic's "Trafford."





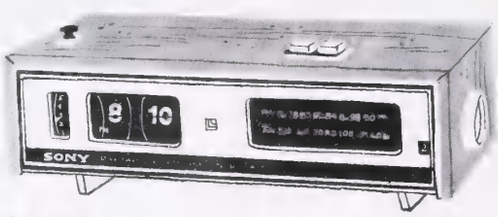
The pendulum swings in a of an 18th-century "time-piec clocks were called then. The wood cabinet holds, as we AM/FM radio and its fou speaker. 14½" by 10" by 5 3/8". "Traditional" by RCA.





Turnabout's fair play was better illustrated than in a radio where the clock can be vertically or horizontally. Bon light-up dials, built-in ante 10½" by 7" by 4". $50. Magn

Smashing black Moroccan leather encloses this travel clock-radio. Whether you wake to Scottish bagpipes or India's sitar, the radio's tone is loud and clear, the clock faithful to the new time. Folded, 4" by 7". $50 from Mark Cross.



Once set, this digital clock-radio turns on every day at that time. It follows through with splendid docility by turning off automatically after an hour. You can bypass this manually if your life is not so well ordered. 16" by 15½" by 4". $60. Sony.

(Continued on page 78)



hen half of you wants vinyl and the other half wants carpet

What to do? Ask your Amtico flooring dealer to show you Lorenzo vinyl. Each tile is individually etched like the travertine marbles in a Venetian piazza. Then sink into our Scotch Mist carpet. What could be more lush than this natural looking Zefkrome® acrylic cut pile? In 1969 House & Garden colors. Carpet or vinyl? Vinyl or carpet? Solution: do two rooms, satisfy the two you's.

AMTICO

For a free illustrated folio on Amtico vinyl and carpet, in full color write to American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., Trenton, New Jersey 08607

Fashion leader in vinyl and carpet

The Housemaster Chair whirls and twirls through a full circle of comfort.

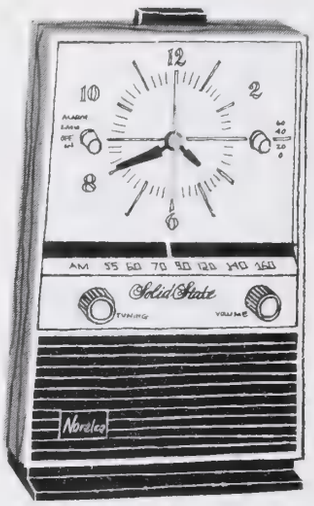


And comes to rest at the most relaxing angles. Because it's designed on a 360° swivel, with or without tilt. Constructed on a patented, molded shell, the Housemaster is gracefully contoured, but deceptively strong. And comes with a matching swivel ottoman. Both available in your choice of rugged vinyls, or in Scotchgard protected wool and nylon fabrics specially designed by SELIG

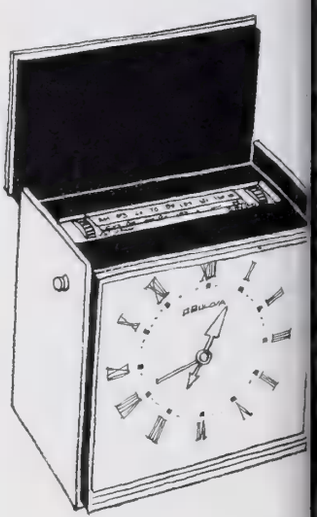


And comes to rest at the most relaxing angles.

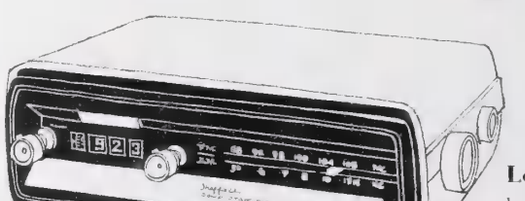
$1.00 for our new complete folio of fine



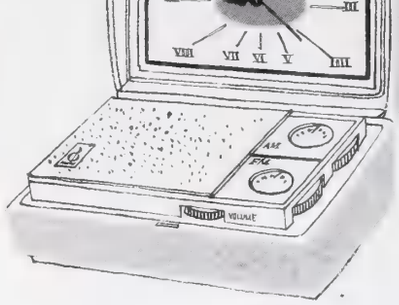
Upright, perfectly proper clock-radio that will hang on a w or stand alone. The lighted has a four-way switch for a lo choice of ways to awaken. The radio has a four-inch speaker. by 5¼" by 4". $50. Norelco.



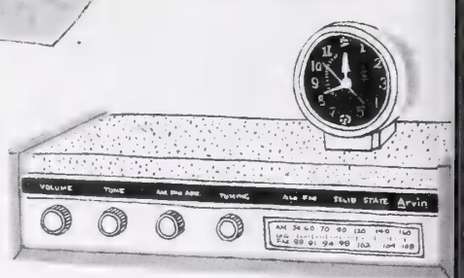
Subterfuge. What appears, when closed, to be a fine table clock with luminous hands in a walnut-finish case turns out to be—in a dramatic flip of the top—an AM/FM radio that also operates on batteries. 4" by 5¼". $60. Bulova's "Prestige."



Long and low and horizontal—this n clock and AM/FM tery-operated. 10" b $50. Sheffield Watch



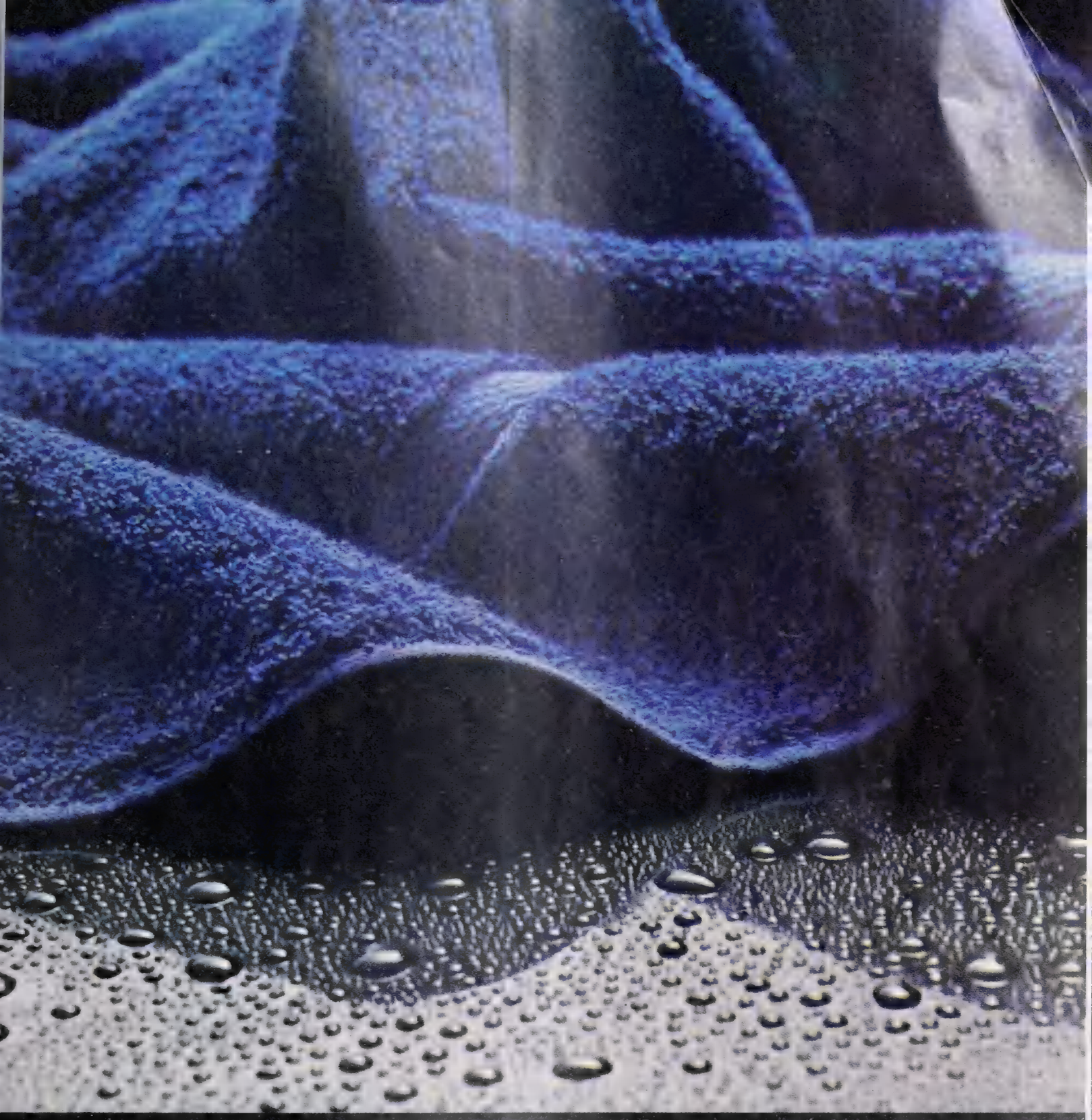
Shockproof. Swiss pies the fold-up top in t compact for travel an joining it, the AM/FM built-in AM and telesc tennas. Closed, 6" by $40. Emerson TV and



Bright little clock is standing right up there alerting the world to the new trend—the stick-up clock. Total pacesetter includes an AM/FM radio, a five-inch speaker, other luxe bits. Absolutely electric. 18" by 9" by 7" high. $60. Arvin.

ALL PRI

Company, Leominster, Mass.



This is Elegance. The towel towel.

Big enough for a man-sized shower. Soft enough to pat a baby dry.

Strong enough to take the kids' tugging. Lush enough to be the best towel your family ever came up against.

Cannon's new Elegance is the towel for all reasons. Special enough for guests. And most of all, pretty enough to satisfy just you.

Elegance. A towel that's really in the thick of things.

CANNON

ROYAL FAMILY

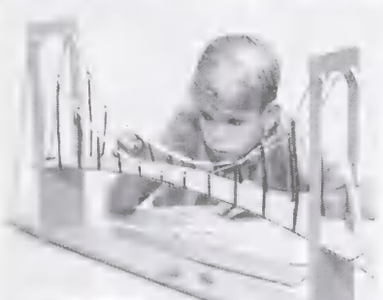
Cannon® Elegance in 28 Royal Family colors, plus white. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 10020.

Something wonderful stays with your child



...when he grows up with CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS™



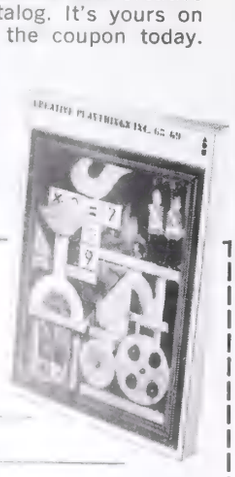


Some toys bring your child a smile and perhaps an hour or two of fun. Then they're tossed away and forgotten. But the very special kind of toys developed at Creative Playthings' Research Center in Princeton, N.J., make life more joyous for your child over and over again...day after day...for months, and even for years. And when playtime is over, something wonderful is left...something your youngster has learned for himself that will stay with your child, forever.

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THE NEW ENVIRONMENT OF LIGHTING

Architectural lighting is the essence of the new environment. It's an emotion-maker, a mysterio colorist, an artful creator of the total "surround

Emotionally, we sense the pleasant mystery of light in rooms like the living room of Architect Der Scutt (shown on pages 120 and 121), but in such an ambience we may not even be aware that it is the lighting that creates the atmosphere, because its sources are concealed. When light seems to "happen," we can usually be sure that it has been carefully manipulated through architectural lighting.

The principle of architectural lighting conceives of light as an integral part of the structure in a room or a building. We have seen it in luminous ceilings, in ceiling-imbedded spotlights that can focus down upon a dining table or direct an illuminating beam upon a painting (museums have long used this device). We have seen uplighted installations illuminating cornices, flooding walls free of shadow. Now we are beginning to experience architectural lighting in far more sophisticated, subtle ways, all the achievement of engineers and scientists who have learned to refine the mechanics of electricity to such a degree that artificial light now assumes the status of an art form. Light and its wondrous ways have become the bemusement of serious artists. (You can pursue this facet of lighting further in Grace Glueck's "The Kinetic Eye: Environmental Art," on page 136.)

In the work of current architects and designers, lighting has become a consuming interest, because technology now makes it possible for light to be treated as part of the overall esthetic, to be plotted as carefully and knowledgeably as the selection of the furniture, the fabrics, the color. And no wonder. Light is color, animation, aliveness, a mood evoker. In itself it has—or can be made to have—the very qualities we have heretofore attempted to achieve through solid materials.

This new concern with light presages a future environment such as we've never enjoyed before. See the Der Scutt apartment and its unique luminosity as a straw in the wind. The architect-owner achieved these rest with lighting equipment that readily available on the mark The installation, of surpris simplicity, was designed for tability, to be easily disass bled, packed, and carried away the event of a move.

The objective was to create s and friendly lighting with no ible source. Part of the dra here comes through the cylin cal columns, which perform space dividers as well as sour for a warm spill of light. Th hollow pillars are sono tubes molded fiberboard, commo used for commercial purposes. ventively slotted at top and b tom and covered in brilliant f ric, the tubes are lacquered side in a hard gloss in contra ing color. Concealed within a 12-volt lamps, similar to auton bile lamps. These, collared w white reflectors, are set into so ets. The tubes are thus illu nated from within, glossy in surfaces reflecting colored lig

The only other lighting in t room is concealed behind t white fiber-glass draperies. It e anates from eight 40-watt lam —parabolic reflectors—set into plug-in track installed on t ceiling between the wall and t curtains. The cornice, abo twelve inches from the wall, co ceals the fixture. This particul fixture is one of Lightolier's Ly span tracks on which light-hol ing "cans" slide. This sliding a rangement permits lights to flexibly repositioned, grouped, regrouped to create a variety lighting effects. The tracks the selves come in four- and eig foot sections that can be clipp together in whatever length is d sired. The installation is a simp matter of screwing the tracks in the ceiling. The connection with cord and plug; in this ca the outlet is "buried" in the floo (Cost of an eight-foot track about $31; cans vary in cost fro about $18 to $116 each, depen ing upon the nature of the ligh they are to hold.) ■



Once couturier Bill Blass discovered Philadelphia's "Consolation" pure wool pile carpet, there was no stopping him.

Consolation may not give you the sudden, irrepressible urge to conjure up shoulder-to-shoulder carpeting.

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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

What do you look for in sorting lentils before cooking? Odds and ends such as weed seed, dried soil, known as a "dobie," even tiny stones, all or any one of which may be mixed in with the lentils. Since they cannot be removed mechanically, the lentils must be picked over and you rinse them, of course, before cooking to get rid of any dust that might have collected during processing.

Is an English walnut the same as a California walnut? First, let's straighten out one thing. The English don't grow walnuts commercially. The Persian walnut brought to England by the Romans came to be known as Circassian walnut and was used extensively by English furniture makers. It was later erroneously called "English walnut," and that's the circuitous route by which "English" got tacked onto the nuts. The walnuts you buy in your market are grown, processed, and packed in California. Available in 1- and 2-pound cellophane bags; shelled, in 3-ounce to 2-pound clear bags and in 4- and 8-ounce vacuum cans.

When is the greenhouse tomato season? There are two: the one that starts this month, October, and runs through December; and the one that starts in February and runs to about July. Grown under rigidly controlled conditions in glass "farms," this is a really remarkable fruit (the government calls the tomato a vegetable)—firm, fine-textured, tender, with a distinct fresh-from-the-vine flavor. You can distinguish greenhouse tomatoes by the green calyx (the stem) which is left on, and by the perfect shape and flawless skin. These tomatoes are babied from the day they are planted until they reach you. Naturally, you pay a premium for such perfection. One of their many virtues is their staying power. They will stay fresh and firm for days at room temperature. In fact, the growers suggest you do not refrigerate them, thus savoring them at their best.

Should you cool hot foods before refrigerating them? No. The sooner you get the foods (meats, vegetables, etc.) into the refrigerator, the better they will be when you come to eat them up. Cover securely, of course. In the old days of iceboxes with poor insulation, cooks did not refrigerate immediately because it tended to melt the ice, but that problem doesn't exist today.

What is the difference between winter and summer squashes? Actually, the terms "winter" and "summer" are meaningless because all are available most of the year in one form or another. *The soft-shelled squashes are*: Yellow Crookneck, Straightneck, Zucchini, Cocozelle, and Scallop or Pattypan. With these, no matter how they are prepared, you eat both skin and seeds. *The mature, hard-shelled squashes* include the small Acorn, Buttercup (turban-shaped), and Butternut. With the exception of the Acorn, which is usually split, baked, and served in the shell, the others are peeled before cooking, then mashed. And we have the *hard-shelled Hubbard*: the big, old, familiar, popular winter squash with the dark, bronze-green, alligatorlike "hide" and a

(Continued on page 84)

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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from page 82

rich orange flesh. It, too, must be peeled before cooking. Perfect for pies, baking, boiling, etc. Both this type and the so-called summer squash are available frozen.

Why won't my cream sometimes whip? You can buy cream for various uses, and if the cream does not contain enough butterfat, 36 percent to 40 percent (known as heavy or whipping cream), it won't whip. "The cream with the least butterfat," reports *Today's Food Market* of Kansas State University, "has only 18 percent butterfat. Although labeled as cream, the label won't tell you the butterfat content. But you will find this information on the containers of coffee cream (30 percent) and light cream (30 percent to 35 percent)." A lesson to all of us. Read labels, *all* labels, before you put your money on the line.

At what point do you stop whipping before cream turns to butter? You can't be that specific, because so many factors are involved. The butterfat content (it should be 36 percent to 40 percent); the age of the cream (two days old, at least, for the best volume); the temperature of the cream, bowl, beater (all should be thoroughly chilled). Assuming all those specifications are met, the authors of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* say, *for lightly beaten*: "Beat the cream until the beater leaves light traces on the surface of the cream and a bit of cream lifted and dropped on the surface will just retain its shape." *For cream that requires more body*: "Continue beating for a few seconds more or until cream is a little bit stiffer and forms soft peaks." Beyond that you are courting trouble, because the chances are the cream will turn to butter. *To hold beaten cream*, if necessary, beat in a little sugar. This stabilizes it somewhat.

Is it true that onions lose some flavor when frozen? Yes. But that's easy to solve. Simply adjust your recipes accordingly. Use more onions.

What is the value in using a flan ring to bake a pie shell? The most important is that the pastry, especially the bottom, bakes through better. Although pie pans can be used, Paula Peck says in her *The Art of Fine Baking*, "Flan rings give the best and most attractive results." Flan rings are available in rectangular, square, and round shapes. Essentially a metal hoop, with no top or bottom, usually about an inch high, flans are placed on a cookie sheet, then lined with the pastry. All shops specializing in fine cooking equipment carry flan rings in various sizes and shapes.

Is it true the color of the skin of potatoes makes a difference in their cooking performance? No. What does make the difference in potatoes is not the color but rather the specific gravity of the potato. Specific gravity means the ratio of solids to water. The higher the specific gravity, or the ratio of solids to water, the more mealy or flaky the potato will be when cooked.

How can you clean rubber sink and stove mats easily? Soak in bleach water (about ¾ cup of the bleach to a gallon of water), then wash thoroughly. If stains are stubborn, a little judicious rubbing with soap pads should clear them up.

What is Lillet? A French apéritif vermouth, made with either white or red wine and, like vermouth, blended with herbs. Michael Aaron, a young New York oenophile, suggests adding a twist of orange peel to emphasize the subtle orange flavor. ■

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Notable home furnishings and success stories they inspired, from a decorator's book of case histories

They met in Teheran," said Mrs. Traphagen, speaking with that specially sweet gleam she gets in her eye whenever she mentions her granddaughter. "Isn't that romantic—and just like these kids! When I was a girl we married the boy next door, and we certainly never started out with a Persian rug we had personally picked up in Isfahan. But —changing times! And I must say they're happy as larks, and Barbara is as smart as paint about the new apartment. She's told the whole family exactly what she'd like for wedding presents, and if we all do as we're told, they'll be ensconced in a pretty handsome little nest."

"I suppose you're delegated to give her something modest, like sterling flatware or the living-room sofa?" I asked.

"Not at all. Her godmother has been donating flatware since the day Barbara was born, and her parents are doing the honors with the living-room furniture—all very brassy and glassy and white kid, and surprisingly good with the Isfahan rug. My assignment is the toughest of all; that's why I've called you. What she wants me to choose for her is a fine piece of art—a painting or a sculpture or a something very special to hang on the wall."

"You've been to galleries?"

"Interminably. And if I see one more hard-edge oil or optical illusion or tin-can collage, I think I'll give up the idea and simply send her a check. I tend, you know, to be a little more sentimental in my tastes."

"She wants something special to hang on the wall," I mused, and simultaneously remembered a glittering, gilded, wonderful thing I once saw on the wall in the John Widdicomb showroom.

"What would you say to a sentimental mirror? A very, very sentimental mirror, as a matter of fact, and now that I think of it, I guarantee it will be the prize gift of the lot, because it's a Persian wedding mirror."

"But she wants *art*," said M Traphagen.

"This *is* art—a pretty gorge reproduction of the kind of sign and color the 16th-cent Persians used to work on gold leaf and glass. Actually a triptych. The center is a mir surrounded with a marvelou florid frame of pattern, pain on the underside of the glass red, blue, yellow, and green w oodles of gold. It has two s panels of gold-leafed and pain wood, symbolically decora with flowers and birds—bulbu I suppose, the nightingales t sang for lovers in old Pers gardens. When the panels cl over, you see that their und sides are simply antiqued a bordered so that you'd have inkling of all the rich gleam a color inside. With panels clos it measures 30 inches high a 17 inches wide. Open in all glory, it's 34 inches wide-good size to hang above a cons or a serving table—and what dressing mirror it would make

"How do you think all t gold and color would fit in w Barbara's glassy white look?"

"Marvelously. It will give t room an accent interest I'm s it needs. That's one of the be ties of this piece—it's as co patible with glass and marble a modern as it is anything Lo or 18th-century English.

"And one more thing. case Barbara's family-in-law-

(Continued on page 88)

Persian wedding mirror



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continued from page 86

[illegible] some help in choosing their gifts remind them of the wedding-mirror tradition.

"In the old days in Persia, mirrors like these, which were made by members of each family, were exchanged during the wedding ceremony to symbolize the joining of the two clans. A kind of early His and Hers, and an idea that could make Barbara's living room the talk of the town."

"We still call it the mudroom—and I have to do something about changing *that* name—because when the children were small it was the wipe-the-feet room, really a long catchall room between the back door and the kitchen. But now that all the children are grown, I use it as a working garden room, for potting and flower-arranging and for storing tools and containers."

This was Helen Hillman speaking, chatelaine of a spanking-white, highly polished Greek Revival farmhouse in the Genesee Valley and the ardent president of the local garden club. The living room was full of Federal furniture and great bunches of plump, starry-eyed delphinium, and when we went through the kitchen there was a delicious lingering of vanilla cookies.

"You're my 50th birthday present," said Mrs. Hillman, opening the door to the long, narrow garden room. "Because I told my husband the purest gold he could give me would be a remodeling of this room with a little extension greenhouse added to the end of it. Since I spend more time here than in any other part of the house, I'd like it to be as pretty as—well, as pretty as my garden."

And her garden *was* pretty, seen through the new windows that had already been cut into one wall of the room above a very workmanlike potting bench and banks of storage cabinets.

A little glass bubble of a greenhouse had been installed, and on the wall opposite the windows there was a new deep stainless-steel sink. On the upper wall there were shelves to hold every sort of container from a rosebud vase to a jardiniere, with a folding stepladder handily by; under the counter, push-in bins on wheels for peat moss and fertilizer and the sort of heavy supplies that have to be hauled.

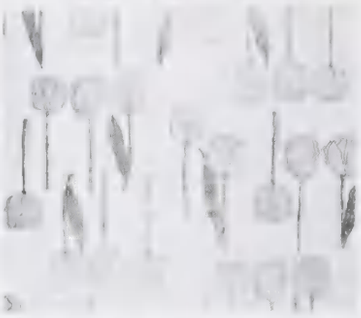
"You look," I said, somewhat disappointed that the job was virtually done, "pretty professionally set up."

"That's exactly the trouble. It still looks too much like a workshop, with all this steel and white Formica surfacing. I still want some flowery pattern on that wall, but I have to remember that it's a steamy, spattery kind of room and I must have my prettiness practical."

"What's your favorite color?"

"Pink," she said promptly, "the deep pink of zinnias and

"Tip-Toe" wallpaper



phlox and Radiance roses. In fact, the garden you see through the window is planted in pink all season long."

"In that case, that long wall is as good as covered in perpetual springtime with one of Howard and Schaffer's smartest, brightest wallpapers. The name of the pattern is 'Tip-Toe,' so you know very well what the pattern is, but these are such pink-pink tulips as you wouldn't believe—lifesize blooms with green stems and leaves that look freshly clipped from a border—an up-and-down staggering of them, on a white background. Smashing. And in the interest of practicality, you can have it with a vinyl finish. We could even carry the paper over the wall above the windows, even across the door to the kitchen, or into the kitchen.

"Actually, you could have this pattern in yellow or red in regular supply, but for that matter you could have it in any color you'd care for, on custom order."

"Oh, no. Pink's for me—and how about a tiny little pink Formica desk squeezed into the corner, with one of those flyaway white wicker chairs?"

Although Mrs. Hillman wasn't listening attentively at this point, I did tell her that this paper comes with a 27-inch-wide repeat, is 27 inches wide trimmed, and comes in five-yard rolls. Custom-ordered colors take a few weeks, and the minimum order is six rolls. M.G.

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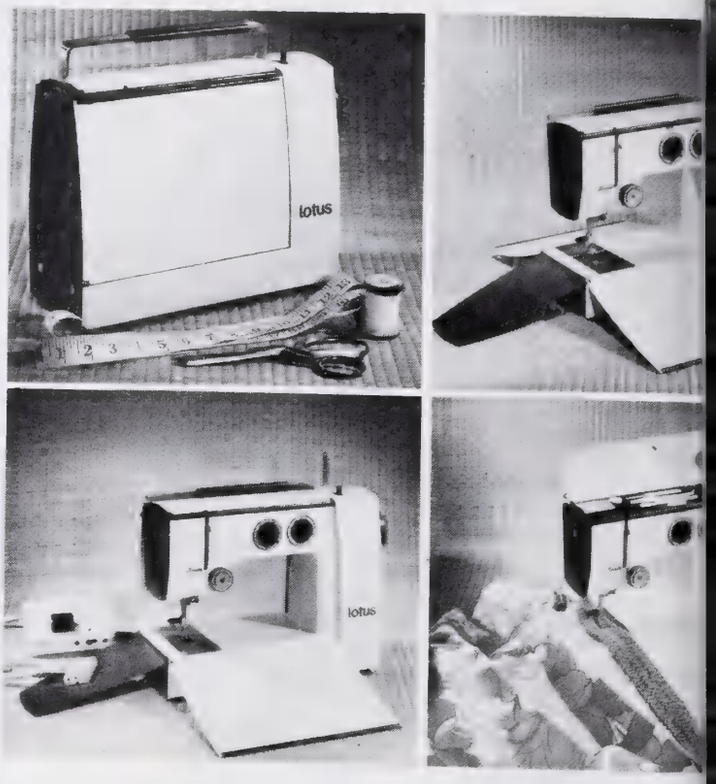
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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(Continued on page 92)

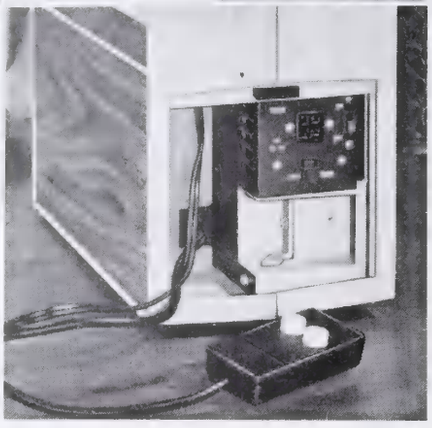


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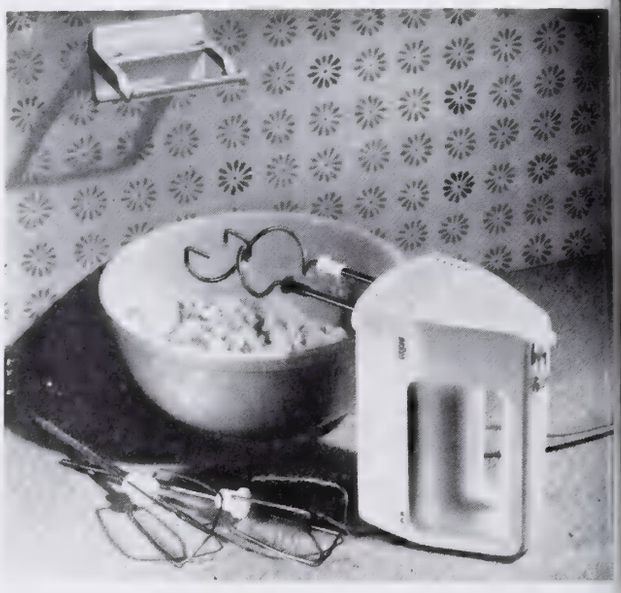
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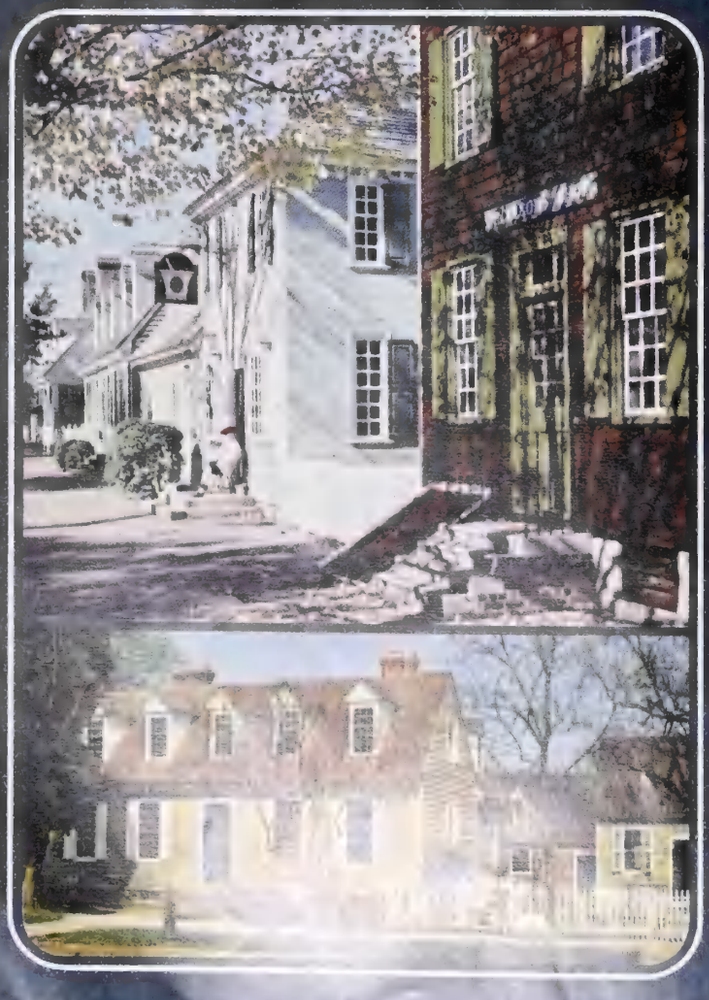


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(Continued on page 94)



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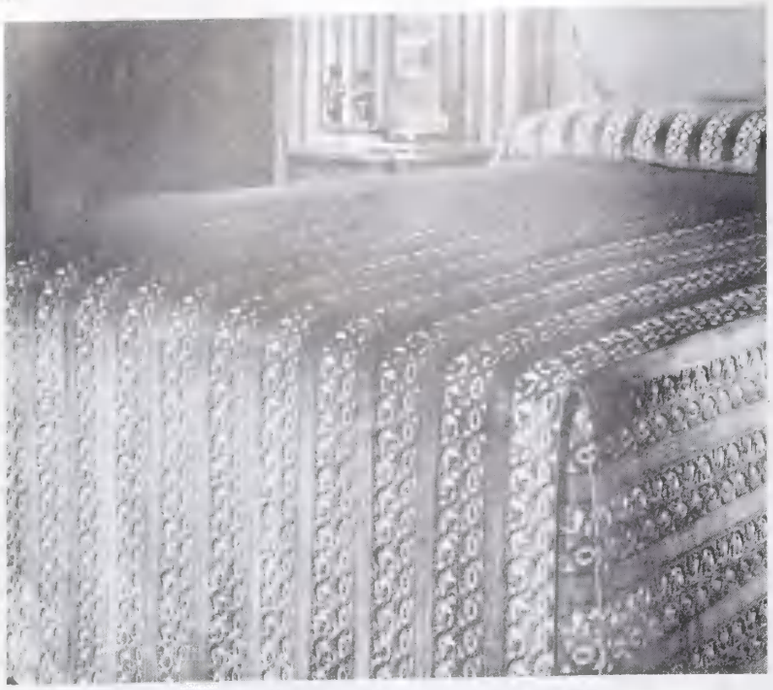
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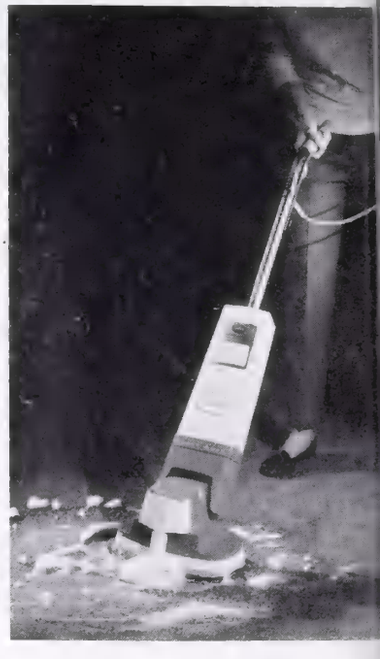
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YOU CAN INSTALL the Jenn-Air Space-Mate under a wall cabinet wherever you see fit. Used with a Jenn-Air range, as shown, it utilizes area normally needed for a hood system. (Jenn-Air ranges or grills give direct odor-and-fumes venting through a surface panel eliminating hood need.) The Space-Mate gives pushbutton range-or counter illumination; has a 60-minute reminder timer; a convenience outlet; 12½" by 9" cabinet, 30" or 36" long; brushed aluminum finish. $40. By Jenn-Air Corp., Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

FOAM GENERATOR built into the Sunbeam carpet-shampooing machine receives liquid shampoo from the tank. A frontal tube ejects the resulting dry foam directly on the carpet; a finger trigger at tank's top actuates foam release as needed. Thanks to minimal wetting, the cleaned carpet dries in two to three hours. A model devised solely for carpet-shampooing service costs $30. Available also in a model that scrubs, polishes, and buffs wood floors or hard-surface flooring in addition to carpet-shampooing facilities: $50. By Sunbeam Corp., 5400 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, Illinois 60650.



(Continued on page 96)



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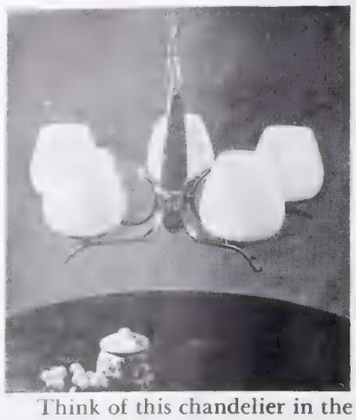
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

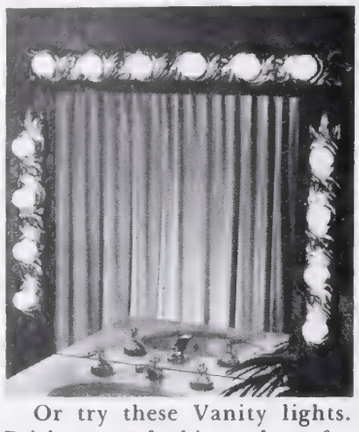
One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.

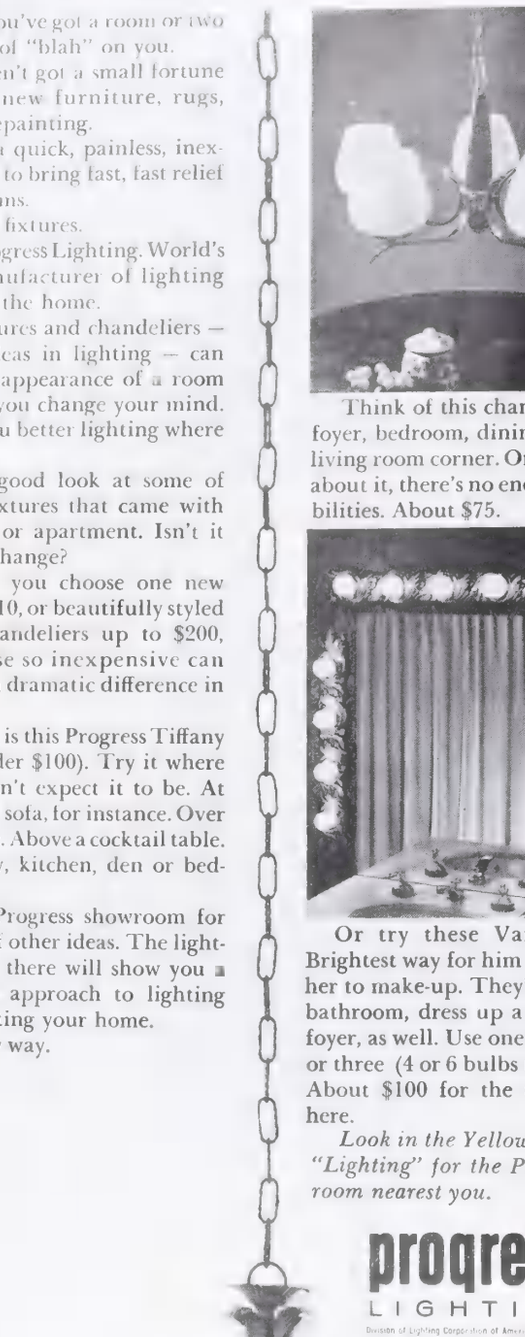


Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.



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THE SHELVES slide into the open for access ease. They're an optional feature of this Kemper cabinet; come in kit form; cost $18 each; glide on nylon roller units. The cabinet can accommodate seven, spaced as desired. Size choices of cabinet are 24″ by 24″ deep or 18″ by 24″ deep; both, 84″ tall. Deluxe wood structure. Shown is English Oak model. $240 or $145. By Kemper Division of Tappan, Richmond, Ind. 46374.



ONLY EIGHTEEN-INCH area is used by the Small W cabinet for bountiful faci The hinged "wing" (left) shelves on both sides, 14 i door's interior provides a fu bank, and seven adjustable sh equip the stationary rear The wing closes over rear the door (right) encloses i Available in maple, oak, k pine, in several designs an ishes. $290-305. 84″ high. deep. By Wood-Mode Kit Kreamer, Synder Co., Pa. 1



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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Your ways and products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Humidifiers are a winter blessing in a dry-heated home. Moisturized air is healthier, and keeps "dry" cracks out of fine furniture. On the negative side, many units are a nuisance to keep clean. Most U.S. water is hard. Where it is, solid mineral particles settle out and soon stop up the lines, coat the screening, and in time cut humidifier efficiency to near-zero. Nor can you run chemically softened water through the average humidifier. Same problem: Solids precipitate out and plug the unit.

Why doesn't some company develop a self-cleaning humidifier? Answer: Lennox has. Humiditron is the name given to its new solid-state electronic unit, equipped with an automatic flush cycle that periodically cleans the residual minerals out of the water reservoir. More than that, this surprisingly attractive unit doesn't require heat from the warm-air furnace to operate. Electric heating coils within the unit turn water in the reservoir to steam. This means the humidifier can be attached to the supply- or return-air duct; used with a heat pump, electric furnace, or central air conditioning. Installed cost, barring any unforeseen installation problems, should be approximately $150.

A second more conventional unit, called Humidiflo, has also been introduced by Lennox. It is a fan-driven humidifier which depends on a supply of warm air from the furnace to evaporate and carry off water from a moisture-carrying asbestos pad. When water residues clog the pad, it can be removed easily for cleaning or replacement. Installed cost is about the same as for Humiditron.

Krypton bulbs are catching on. [illegible] than a day after our September issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL went to press with the announcement of Duro-Test's new Krypton bulb, Westinghouse entered the field. Calling theirs the [illegible] bulb, the company promises half again as much life ordinary bulbs and an increas light output. Available in r standard wattages, the West house Krypton bulb is sma than the conventional product



double-cone shaped. You sho find a supply in stores now prices in the 55-to-65-cent ran As this is written, General E tric and Sylvania have no nounced plans for market Krypton bulbs.

Cleaning and polishing is boring aftermath of buying beautifully veneered piano o coffee table or wallpaneling a marble-topped vanity or a n car. When someone promises cut down the need for cleans waxes, and scouring pads, I up and take notice. A new c pany, Plasticon Chemicals, d just that.

With one application of clear acrylic-fortified liquid c ing, the company asserts, wh ever surface is treated will cleaned, polished, and sealed a period of six months to a ye Apparently what makes the ference is the acrylic—the sa material used in plastic skyligh The name of this unique disc ery: Plexi-66. There are form lations to apply over wood fur ture, paneling, and wallpaper; second type for metals of kinds; and a third for marb plastic, and ceramic tile. A fou variation, called Plasticon, p forms in a similar manner o auto finishes. And a fifth, Mari Plexo-7, shields brass, chron aluminum, stainless steel, woo painted surfaces, and fiber gla on your boat.

According to the maker, on the coating is applied, di smudges, fruit stains, alcoh spills, water marks all come with a swipe of a damp clo

(Continued on page 100)



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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

continued from page 98

And periodic dusting keeps the surface looking bright. I tried some on the corner of a metal file cabinet in my office four months ago. I'll admit it's still cleaner and shinier than the metal surface surrounding the treated spot. You'd expect to pay more for something a little better, and you do. One 14-oz. can of Plexi-66 is $3.60; three cans in a household kit for $10. For the Plasticon: also $3.60, while the Marine Plexo-7 is about $4. If local stores don't display the products, write the firm for more information and mailing charges: Plasticon Chemicals, Inc., 47-38 Fifth St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

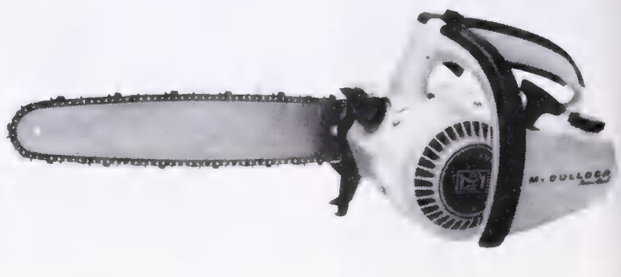
Floating spheres may envelop our future cities, according to R. Buckminster Fuller's article in September's HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. The Japanese, among others, have proposed underwater villages. Now a group of English designers have conceived a glass-and-concrete city that would rest on piers in the English Channel some 15 miles from shore. Designed for about 30,000 people, the city is a serious proposal by an English glassmaker, Pilkington Bros., to alleviate the dwindling supply of available land in Britain. The city would be encircled by a giant seawall on which most of the homes, offices, and shops are to be constructed. Involved in the design were Architects Geoffrey A. Jellicoe, Edward D. Mills, and Hal Moggridge, and Structural Engineers Ove N. Arup and John Martin.

Broken limbs and wild overgrowth need some serious trimming on your property? Thanks to some news from the chain-saw industry, you can probably do your own clearing and save a considerable sum on labor. Chain saws used to be heavy, unwieldy, and strictly the province of loggers and of heavy-construction workers. Now at least two companies have produced lightweights for the homeowner. McCulloch Corp. has a 6½-pou the Power-Mac 6, with a 12" cutting attachment and a tag of about $170. Remi Arms offers a nine-pound with a 12"-long cutting cha tachment and a suggested price of about $200. Both line-driven, these rugged machines can chew throu 24"-wide tree (half a trunk time), and literally zip throu two-inch limb.

What else can it do? Cut wood, fell a dead or light damaged tree, rough-cut posts, build rustic furniture, a totem (yes, someone's al tried it), or carve a fishing in ice this winter.

Our pretty baths on pages 151 may inspire you to redo y If you get down to the nitty-g of it, you may be intereste know there is water pipin stainless steel produced t Why not before this? Too ex sive to manufacture. But not ago, a welding discovery by Thermatool Corp. led to a duction breakthrough at T tron, Inc., in Somerset, N.J. Krome is the name of Tubot new stainless tubing, and it's plicable for supply- or drain ing or hydronic-heat installati

What are the advanta Long life, high resistance to rosion, strength, and light we Moreover, the company pre that when the piping is distri ed nationally (presently sc uled for mid-1969), the insta cost combined with the low of service would be compet with piping of galvanized iro plastic. If your area is contro by a strict plumbing code, may not be able to have stain piping in your home at pres However, the general impres in the industry is that there no reasons code approval will come eventually (code chan always seem to come slowly). the meantime, it's quite poss you could apply for and ge variance to install stainless.—



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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

TRAVEL

By MARION GOUGH

NEW YORK

Capital city of design and decoration

Big-city sightseeing for the home-minded

We speak from the scene in New York. And if anyone asked us what Fun City's greatest sightseeing attractions are, the answer would be Macy's and the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store, which probably get more out-of-town visitors than the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations combined. The shops in New York are sheer mesmerism for strangers. Our guess is that if you could sift through the handbag of every lady visitor, sure enough, there would be The List, her own private roster of the desirable which she believes she can find at its most desirable only in the Big City.

Most of the time she's right: she'll certainly find it in its greatest variety. But if her list includes fabric, wallpaper, furniture, lamps, rugs, carpets, antiques, or fine art—that whole rich, fascinating category of tangibles that have to do with making home more beautifully livable—the cream of the market undoubtedly awaits.

To all the home-conscious planning a visit to New York, let us put out the word so you can schedule your time accordingly: New York is unquestionably the capital of America's decorative arts. Practically every manufacturer of the nation's best—and much of the world's—is represented in the shops and showrooms. Of the American Institute of Interior Designers' 4,500 members, 750 ply their stylish trade here. Of the National Society of Interior Designers' 1,700 members, 500 are in New York. And it's a rare decorator-designer from the country at large who doesn't drop into the city from time to time to see what's new. *(Continued on page 180)*

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Germaine Monteil



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House Beautiful
OCTOBER · 1961

THE GREAT DIVIDE

For the first time on record there are two kinds
of contemporary taste . . . poles apart . . . moving along.
The split does not reflect a generation gap.
Or dollar variance. Even twins
are choosing, for their "surround,"
decors that are diametrically opposite.

The first—interiors that borrow
from the world's treasure.
Reflecting civilization's skills
in other places, other times . . .
mixes with a sharp twist of today.
The second—interiors that are all Avant . . .
and no Garde.
With no roots showing.
A tactile, audible, technical, emotional world.
The light may be on the floor,
the painting on the ceiling.
The couch may be
an undulating 16-foot island of foam
rising from a thickly tufted floor.
The chair, tweed-skin potato chips.

Different postures.
Different sounds.
Different light.
The words tumble out in separate vocabularies.
On one hand—polish, wax, enamel,
inlay, gouache, oils, silk, wool, toile . . . .
On the other—inflatables, laminates, plastic,
polypropylene, polyurethane, vinyl, crystal, steel.

It's a big split.
Neither the gentle, charming, infinitely beautiful
balancing of periods . . .
nor the sharp, exciting, formalized Avant style
could have existed in any time but ours.

Which will you live in?
House Beautiful is proud to present
the latest works of today's foremost designers
to show you where they stand on
THE GREAT DIVIDE.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

THE GREAT DIVIDE

The Romantic Mix and the Avant-Garde both in simultaneous favor—a phenomenon of contemporary taste investigated and compared on these 18 pages. One side of the dichotomy: pattern and patina, a love for the long-treasured. Dining room opposite joins a rare red Coromandel screen with an antique Spanish rug and Louis XVI furniture. Interior, Mrs. Russell W. Davenport, associated with McMillen, Inc.
ERNEST SILVA

Another face of current choice: see-through, exemplified in the dining room below—a pattern play of crystal, a floating away of solidity except for the shining reality of chrome and substance of leather. By Designer Barbara D'Arcy, of Bloomingdale's.
HOWARD GRAFF







THE GREAT DIVIDE

New optical excitement: the super-sheen of glossy lacquered walls portholed in Plexiglas, the antic play of light through an ice-blue acrylic blind. Visual extra: the on-and-off flash of electric sculpture. Above, foyer of Designer Jean-Pierre Borg.

PHOTOGRAPHER: DAVID MASSEY REPORTAGE: ALBERTO PINTO

A new look of nostalgia: heritages unexpectedly mixed—a clock collection in a painted armoire, rare prayer rugs, a bamboo chair, a favorite embroidery. Opposite, apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lichtenstein. Howard Perry Rothberg, designer.

ERNEST SILVA





LELAND LEE

LEAD DIVIDE

Unpatterned textures, sharply contrasted above. Against shiny-bright walls lacquered bitter chocolate, the matte smoothness of camel-hair suiting on the bed, goat-hair carpet, a furry throw, a leather trunk, an elkhorn chair. Apartment of Designer Michael Vincent.

A subtle melt of color, opposite, keyed to the diamonds in an antique Tibetan rug. Urbane furniture, chiefly 18th-century French, is countrified with cotton fabrics, variations on the blue-and-chamois theme. Commode is paper marquetry. William Baldwin, designer.

HOWARD GRAFF





PHOTOGRAPH BY PHILIP ROGERS

Familiar grace of farmhouse French brought crisply to the present with clear, delicious color in wall covering of striped jute and geometric carpet by David Hicks, above. Lamp, translucent as a lettuce leaf, is glass. At Lord & Taylor. Shelley Mowell, designer.

Slick-gleaming walls of aluminum, canister lamps, modern-classic tables—a time-capsule look, opposite. Then the daring gilded shock of early 19th-century English chairs and the lovely surprise of topiary. Milan apartment of Designer Carla Venosta.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JACQUES DUBOIS REPORTAGE ALBERTO PINTO



TOSH MATSUMOTO

THE GREAT DIVIDE

An adventurous foreshadowing of tomorrow? An undulating island of concave and convex sectionals to sit on, recline on, lounge on. In very now materials—urethane foam and stretch nylon. By French designer Bernard Govin. Interior, at Macy's, by Peter Ross.

Still of today—for conventional, sit-up-straight sitters, sectionals covered, along with the walls, in crushed velvet, a silky contrast to steel-and-vinyl lamp tables—really lamps in themselves. Home of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Nash. Designer, Robert Benham Becker.

TOM WIER

FOR DETAILS OF FURNISHINGS ON PAGES 106-115 SEE PAGE 262



THE TASTE FOR THE CHERISHABLE

The mood is the rustle of taffeta, Fragonard color, the glint of bronze doré. This is the Manhattan apartment of Mrs. Henry Parish II, a designer-decorator to whom many great houses owe their panache. On her side of the current taste spectrum, colors are subtle, sumptuous materials are generously used, the antique and the marvelously made are not merely cherished but lived with.



© PHILIP ROEDEL

iving room—an elegant omnium gatherum *of many origins (above and opposite), against the new, wet-gleaming look of walls glazed chocolate brown. Fabrics: chalk-white silk damask, cream satin, a French document chintz* à la Chinoise. *Coffee tables—one lacquered red, one sheathed in painted silk—are modern Chinese. From England, a 17th-century sconce mirror and the cupboard, now a treasury for rare "musical" Lowestoft.*

(Continued)







THE GREAT DIVIDE

Four-poster in Mrs. Parish's bedroom is lavishly canopied in a print of her own design, spread with an antique quilt—all a sunset merge of melon and yellow. Above the sofa: a beguiling poodle, one of a collection of 18th-century French animal paintings.

From a villa in the Veneto, trompe l'oeil wallcoverings panel the dining room with garlanded, dream-sequence architecture. opposite. Tables are 18th-century French; chairs, painted Directoire; chandelier, a crystal confection made in 18th-century Italy.

© PHILIP ROEDEL





THE GREAT DIVIDE

A taste for tryout, for inventive manipulations with light, space, and sound, puts the apartment of Architect Der Scutt positively on the avant side of today.

THE DARING NEVER-BEFORE

Totally carpeted in monochrome, a raised platform, optical expansion in a New York apartment living room, provides a cloverleaf well of seating. Light, of major moment here, is hidden within fabric-covered cylinders of fiberboard that also conceal stereo speakers. Off-the-floor art hangs from and on the ceiling. An audio-visual surround, designed by the owner, an associate of Kahn and Jacobs, architects. This mood-evoking light is pursued further on page 80.

JOHN T. HILL



NEW TASTE, ITALIAN STYLE

A holiday villa on Lake Como, a colorful, comfortable renovation by Architect Ico Parisi. The focus here is on individuality, that assured self-expressiveness which is evident in all modern-day taste no matter on which side of the Great Divide it falls.

CARLA DE BENEDETTI



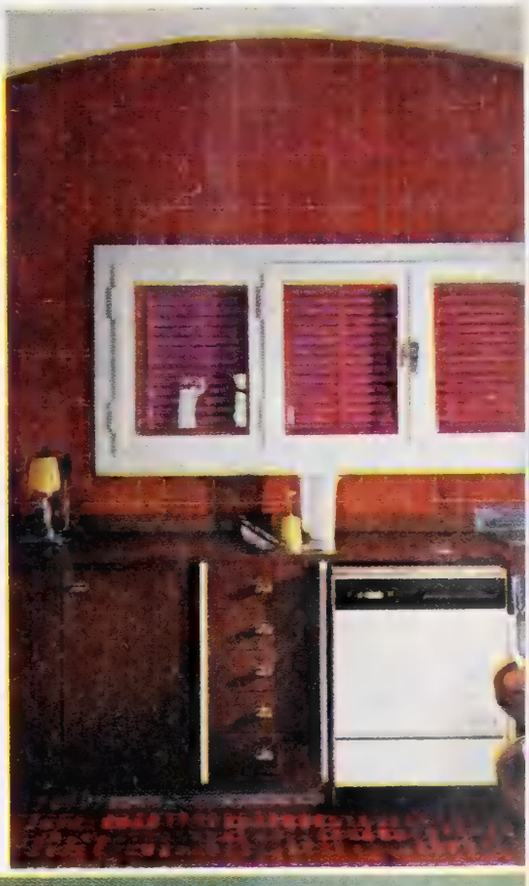


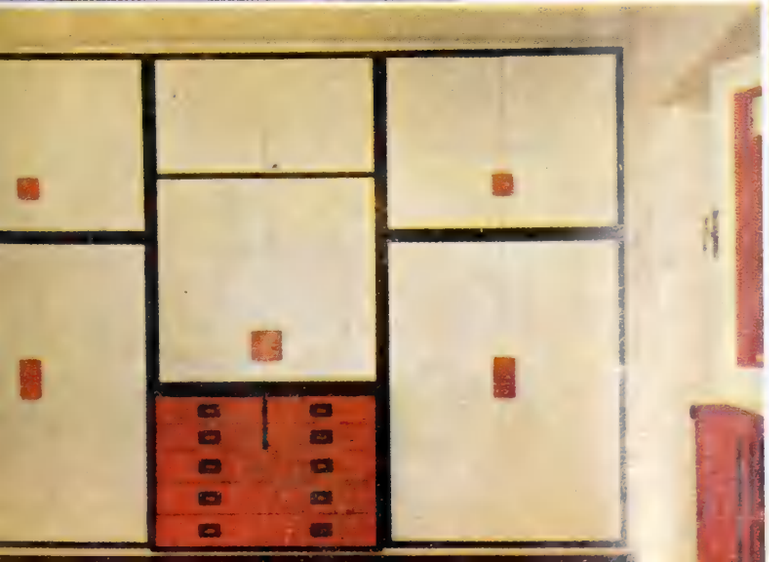




Architecturally nostalgic, romantic as the sylvan lakeside, opposite—a charming shattering of rules that might have dictated furnishings of rustic genre with beamed ceilings and stucco walls. The freethinking alternative: sleek, clean lines, the hard mirror-shine of lobster-red lacquer, the edge of leather. Warming accessories: a Sardinian rug and silvered candlesticks of the owner's own Russo-Rumanian origin, amusingly plumed with bunches of fresh flowers.

Unexpected softness of a linear look: mellowed color and light, a most economically scaled marble console partitions dining room from living room, left. Throughout the house, a Mondrianesque geometry of square and rectangular forms, juxtaposed: on the red-shuttered kitchen windows, right: in the almost Chinese built-in wall of dining-room storage cupboards, below: in the horizontal lines of sofa beds, bookshelves, dadoes, and light troughs in the bedroom, below right.









By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

If you've always thought wood floors looked alike, look again. The 31 we show are only the beginning, as our Building Editor explains.

WOOD FLOORS: NEW SURPRISES



An adventure in floors: **1.** Kolorwud—urethane finished oak, Marigold stain, by Fields. **2.** Prefinished, 3″ plank, red oak, walnut plugs; Memphis. **3.** Karpawood, Julienne pattern: Bangkok. **4.** Quarter-sawed red oak strip: DeSota. **5.** Harris: dark-prefinished Colonial Plank. **6.** Harris Colonial Plank in antique red. **7.** Prefinished white oak strip, blue tint; Bruce. **8.** Fields: Sable Kolorwud. **9.** DeSota white oak strip, stained white. **10.** DeSota white oak, stained blue. **11.** Plain-sawed, prefinished red oak strip: Memphis. **12.** Fields: Midnight Kolorwud. **13.** Canary-stained white oak strip; Burruss. **14.** Prefinished oak in Cromar's Antique pattern. **15.** Harris Haddon Hall in angelique. **16.** Teak and maple, Pompeii pattern, from Designed Wood. **17.** Medium-stained white oak strip; Miller. **18.** Gammapar, cobalt-treated red oak, by Novawood. **19.** Field: Kolorwud in cranberry. **20.** Green-stained red oak strip: DeSota. **21.** Harris: prefinished red oak, Continental pattern. **22.** Winter White Colorwud; Fields. **23.** Memphis 4″ red oak plank, walnut plugs. **24.** Light-stained white oak strip; Memphis. **25.** "Lockwood" white oak; Cloud. **26.** Harris prefinished walnut, Domino pattern. **27.** End-grain teak, Miniature Brick pattern: Designed Wood. **28.** Wood-Mosaic oak plank, walnut plugs. **29.** Fields: Sea Grass Kolorwud. **30.** Ozark white oak, white tinted. **31.** Arco Perma-Grain in a Gothic finish.

WESLEY BALZ

Something rather marvelous has happened to the unobtrusive, taken-for-granted wood floor. Within the space of a few years, this used-for-centuries material has turned up in colors as varied as the light spectrum; in wood tones from lightest birch to deepest ebony; in finishes that virtually defy wear; and in shapes both new and reminiscent of 18th-century sumptuousness.

Color is the newest mantle for wood flooring. As little as three years ago, no one was taking color-stained oak floors very seriously. Now, contractors are busy staining strip floors in subtle tints, and prefinished block flooring is sold with bold colorings.

Note that the word "stain" is used. While there may be a few misguided souls painting hardwood floors, stains overwhelmingly predominate. As you can see on the opposite page, stains impart a robin's egg blue, or a cranberry, or a lemon distinction to the wood and at the same time highlight, rather than hide, the fascinating contours of the natural grain. Where in the world would you use it?

Well, a Fire Island couple recently finished their living-area oak floors in white stain, then covered one portion near a furniture grouping with a corn-flower-blue fluffy rug. Their guests find it an exciting innovation. Or consider a Pasadena family with five children who had red oak floors in their playroom stained a fire-engine red and left the floor uncovered. And in a lakeside home near Minneapolis, a creamy-yellow stain was applied to the sunroom floor. A section of the wood was then covered with openwork straw-colored matting.

When stain is mentioned, changing the tone of the natural wood color also comes to mind. This, too, is happening as never before. While no one wants to disregard the beauty of natural oak or maple (still enormously popular), decorators and designers are experimenting with the entire range of wood tones. Floors in a Vermont ski lodge, for example, made up of second-grade random oak planks, are stained a dark, almost black shade that makes a striking contrast with chalk-white walls and ceilings.

Staining less than the best grade of hardwood flooring is a decorating idea that is catching on. As you may know, grades applied to hardwood floors refer only to surface appearance, not to strength or durability. On the face of lesser grades will appear such things as knots, mineral streaks, small checks, and other slight imperfections. Many people purposely buy a second or third grade to gain a rustic effect on floors.

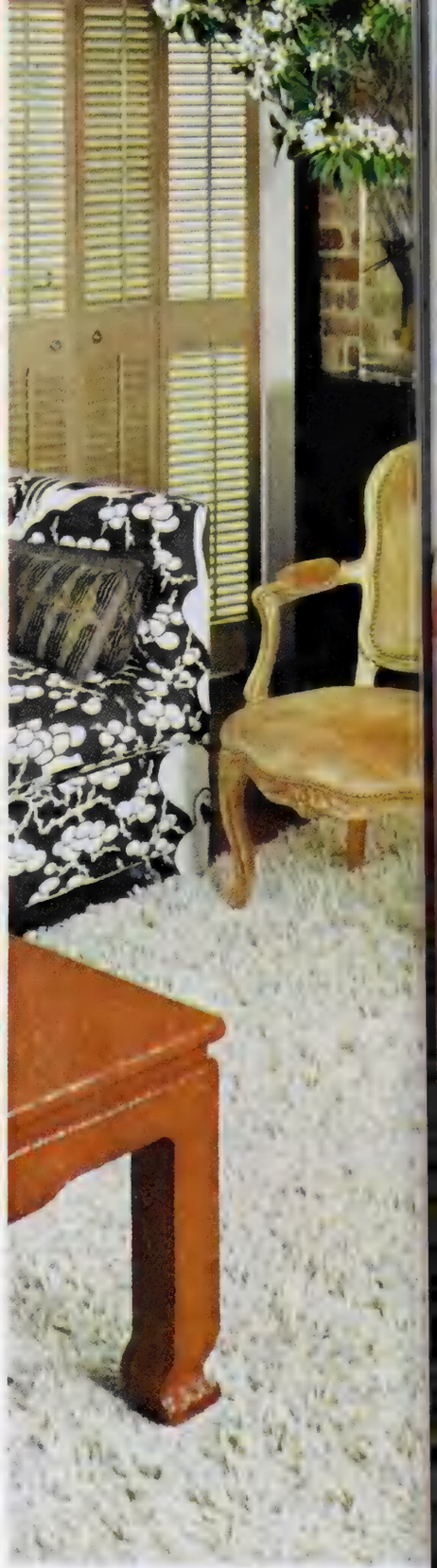
Staining is only half the news about wood tones. Variety is the other half. During Colonial days, softwood flooring, notably pine, was common. Today, some homes are still floored with pine, but oak is far and away the number-one choice. Now add to that list maple, beech, birch, pecan, walnut, cherry, angelique (Guiana teak), panga-panga, Rhodesian teak, Thailand teak, ash, and kerriwood, among others. Credit veneers and the advances in hardwood plywood for such a wide range. It's true, of course, that some of these species are sold in the form of solid flooring. *(Continued on page 162)*



Lovely calm *of a silky high-pile Source fiber (nylon-polyester based) shag in a living room by Decorator David Barrett. $18 a square yard. Lees "Midnight Sun" collection.*



Frosty white *Kodel polyester broadloom crisps the giddy elegance of red-on-red in Decorator Angelo Donghia's Manhattan sitting room. $12 a square yard. "White Grape" by Coronet.*



Exciting new twist *to the story of a thick beige nylon shag—a knotted fringed finish. Decorator Joseph Braswell's living room. 6′ by 9′. $60. "Safari." Charm Tred by Burlington.*

HERE AND NOW–THE FASHION RUG

Fifteen luxe looks for the floor—to enhance any decor. In marvelous new weaves and colors, at our Here and Now stores, listed on page 262



***Shock of cyclamen**—a nylon shag in Decorator Michael De Santis' living room. The neutrals—mushrooms, see-throughs. $12 a square yard. "Galore," by Lee Kolker for Masland.*



***Outrageously vivid,** the green wool twist broadloom is counterpoint to the sobriety of the book-lined black wall. Decorator Harry Schule's library. $14 a square yard. "Destiny" by Philadelphia.*



HOWARD GRAFF

***Delicious tang** of a glowing neutral, a luxurious Antron nylon shag—the smoother in Joseph Braswell's bright bed-sitting room. 12′ width. $14 a square yard. By Terence Conran for Aldon.*

Decorating Editor: LESTER GRUNDY
Here and Now Editor: TACY BOWMAN

More



The natty dash *of black striping on a static-free, untextured nylon lengthens James R. Patterson's living room and lulls the print. $7 a square yard. "Decor Stripe" by Cabin Crafts.*



Luxurious thicket *of fringe—6" of it—bands a sprightly green Acrilan acrylic plush in Decorator Angelo Donghia's foyer. 6′ by 9′. $140. "Redondo" by Chuck Yost for Cabin Crafts.*



Intricate Oriental *geometrics on a hand-knotted thick-fringed wool copy of a Bakhtiari. 6′ by 9′ area rug. $299. "Ultramar"—magic carpet after the East—by Couristan.*



Deliciously spicy. *a saffron Kodel polyester broadloom. especially tip-sheared for the subtle glow. $11 a square yard. Designed by Robert Clay for Painter.*



Bright random blocks *on a printed nylon shag—very like Scandinavia's ryas—compete successfully with the patterned tile floor. 6′ by 9′. $65. "Iceland" by Jean Alan of Trend Mills.*



SEE OUR HERE AND NOW STORES PAGE 262 ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

Beautiful shadings *in the all-wool fringed plush. a contemporary version of the traditional Afghan design. 6′ by 9′. $135. "Arribeau." designed by Robert Dale for Karastan.*

More



WESLEY BALE

Wild vibrancy *of garden flowers—a lively contrast to the room's efficiency—on foam-rubber-backed nylon kitchen carpeting, $8 a square yard. "Tropicana" by Ozite.*



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF

A pair of tassels *in each corner punctuates cutout border of a waffle-weave Caprolan nylon area rug in James R. Patterson's foyer. 4′ by 6′, $75. "Flora," by the Elenhanks for Regal.*



SEE OUR HERE AND NOW STORES, PAGE 252. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

Absolutely impervious *to the broken egg, a cushiony-soft wall-to-wall regimental-blue nylon in the kitchen. 54″ width only. Installed, $15 a square yard. "Hearthstone," by Viking.*

HERE AND NOW—THE FASHION RUG *continued*

How to find your way around – THE WHISKIES

By ROBERT JAY MISCH
Author of "Quick Guide to Wine"

"What'll it be?" When the host asks the question, three out of four ask for whiskey. And while the U.S. Government recognizes 29 distinct types of whiskey, only six have really survived Prohibition: Rye, Scotch, Bourbon, Canadian, Irish, and the blends.

All whiskey, by definition, is "an alcoholic distillate made from the fermented mash of grain"—and amazing how many variations there are to that theme! Whiskey, by the way, is spelled "whisky" when it's Scotch or Canadian (or Japanese!) and "whiskey" with the "e" when it's anything else, including Irish.

Where whiskey came from is a moot question. The Irish claim the distinction for their Uiage-Beatha, arguing that Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was a brewer and that whiskey is nothing more than distilled beer. His was the 5th Century A.D.—early enough. But other anthropological sleuths, with no desire to denigrate the Emerald Isle's claim to fame, insist that alcohol (which requires only starch or sugar, water, and yeast for its making) probably goes back to the dawn of recorded history, and that the Stone Age cultures can be considered late in their familiarity with the stuff. More precisely, a man named Jabir Geber, an Arabian alchemist, is credited with having discovered the process of distillation in the 8th Century, but he lacked imagination. All he could think of was making gold from lead—instead of grain. It was five centuries later that Dr. Arnaud de Villeneuve, a professor of medicine at the University of Montpellier, in France, let some trickle down his throat and, for the first time, discovered its palatability. Cheers, Arnaud!

Perhaps more interesting and pertinent than where it came from is "Where is it going?" And to answer that, we must first know what it is. Let's take the various types of whiskey, one by one, in the order of their relative importance.

Bourbon is our principal tipple and the major whiskey of the world. Bourbon is entitled even to capitalization, deriving its name from Bourbon County, Kentucky. In 1964, to honor the 175th anniversary of the first distillation of Bourbon in 1789 by the Rev. Elijah Craig (and just incidentally to protect the name from foreign use), Congress passed a resolution honoring Bourbon as "a distinctive product of the United States" and hence worthy of its unique Varsity "B."

To explain what Bourbon is requires a little reference to the legal, viz.: "Bourbon is a whiskey, distilled at not exceeding 160 proof, from a fermented mash of not less than 51 percent corn grain and reduced to 125 proof or less prior to storage in charred, new oak containers for not less than two years, and bottled at not less than 80 proof." Nothing whatsoever may be added to Bourbon whiskey except distilled water, to adjust the proof.

While born in Kentucky, it is made today in half a dozen other states, but it always adheres to the above formula or improves on it. For instance, every distiller knows that more corn makes for a lighter body, while the more small grain (rye, mostly) the more amenable to longer aging the whiskey becomes. Seventy percent corn, 20 percent rye, and 10 percent malted barley would make what a purist might call *real* Bourbon—not just what the law allows.

Then there is the matter of water. Kentucky prides itself on its limpid, pure limestone water gurgling out of the mountainsides, but limpid, pure limestone water gurgles out of other mountainsides, in other states. And yeasts are not unique, though special strains are greatly prized and assiduously cultivated and protected. In many cases, they spend their nights in a safe. During prohibition, some yeasts were even sent to Canada for safekeeping until repeal should come—if ever.

Distilling of all whiskies is about the same. Here's what happens in making Bourbon: The grains—corn, rye, wheat, etc.—are mixed with barley that has been allowed to sprout. The enzymes of the sprouted barley take over and convert the grain starches into fermentable sugar. If some of the spent mash from yesterday's "run" is added to this brew, you have what is known as "sour mash" Bourbon: if not, you have "sweet mash." There is nothing really sour or sweet about either, but the end-taste is different. Then the yeast is added, and the mash goes to the fermenting tanks where, for 36 hours or so, it burbles and bubbles like a witch's cauldron. When it stops, it has become what they call "beer" and is ready for distillation.

Bourbon is distilled in a column or patent still, a huge thing, stories high. Hot, hot steam comes in the bottom—the "beer" is led in at the top. The hot steam vaporizes the alcohol and some of the water in the beer and takes it to the top of the still, where it *(Continued on page 164)*



ED ROSEBERRY

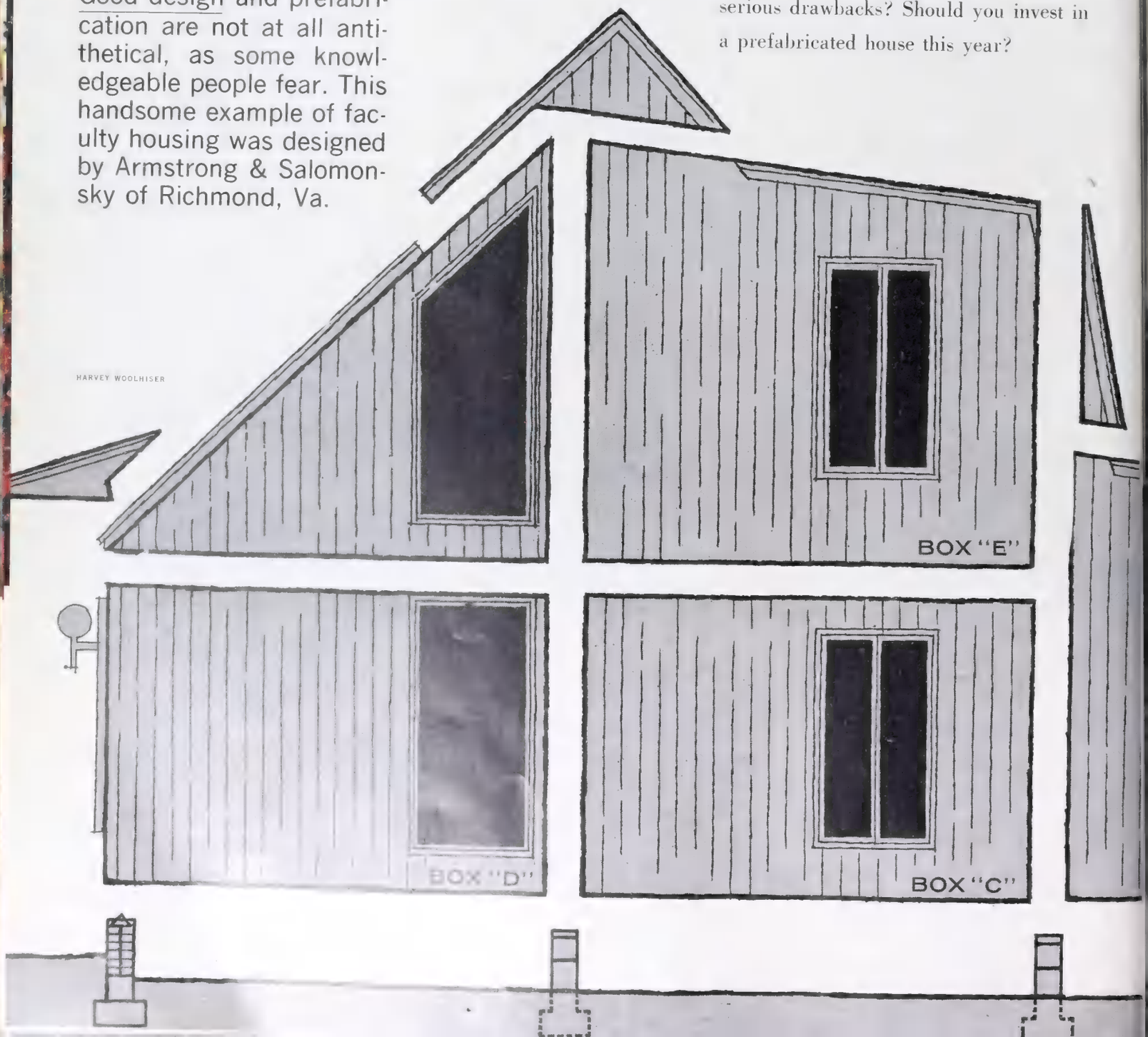
THE ONE-DA HOUSE

Prefabrication does it!

Prefabricated houses—and other buildings—can be erected faster, and, generally, at less cost. This system of construction is woven into the fabric of our lives today. Here is a close examination of its past, present, and future. Along with answers to: What are its real advantages? By 2000, will every house be prebuilt? Are there serious drawbacks? Should you invest in a prefabricated house this year?

Good design and prefabrication are not at all antithetical, as some knowledgeable people fear. This handsome example of faculty housing was designed by Armstrong & Salomonsky of Richmond, Va.

HARVEY WOOLHISER



A house built in one day? It's happening right now in a sprinkling of factories through the United States, Canada, Europe, Russia, England, and Australia. Less than one day, in fact. Technology has reached a point where a house, minus its foundation but otherwise completely finished and furnished, is assembled in four hours.

The real surprise is not that a few pioneers are advancing beyond experimentation, but that this production represents such an infinitesimal slice of the total housing pie. In the U.S., about one percent of all housing units were built in a factory during 1967. Our great grandchildren will probably look back at the 1960's and be puzzled by the fact that we sent supersophisticated space capsules spinning around the earth, and, on the ground, still built most of our homes as if the machine had never been invented.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Five pre-built boxes, each 12′ by 56′, plus assorted site-applied panels, constitute the sum of this housing. Prefabricated by Magnolia Homes; erected by Glen Development.

Our progeny would be both justified and unjustified. We do have the capabilities now for manufacturing homes on a production line, just as we turn out cabin cruisers and Cadillacs. But as yet no manufacturer has proved conclusively that a totally manufactured home is always more economical *on its site*. When shipping, land development, and financing costs are added to the factory-assembled house, it often is no more than competitive with conventionally built houses in the same area. Moreover, the factory-built house represents only a new and very small corner of the total concept of prefabrication. There is much more to the picture.

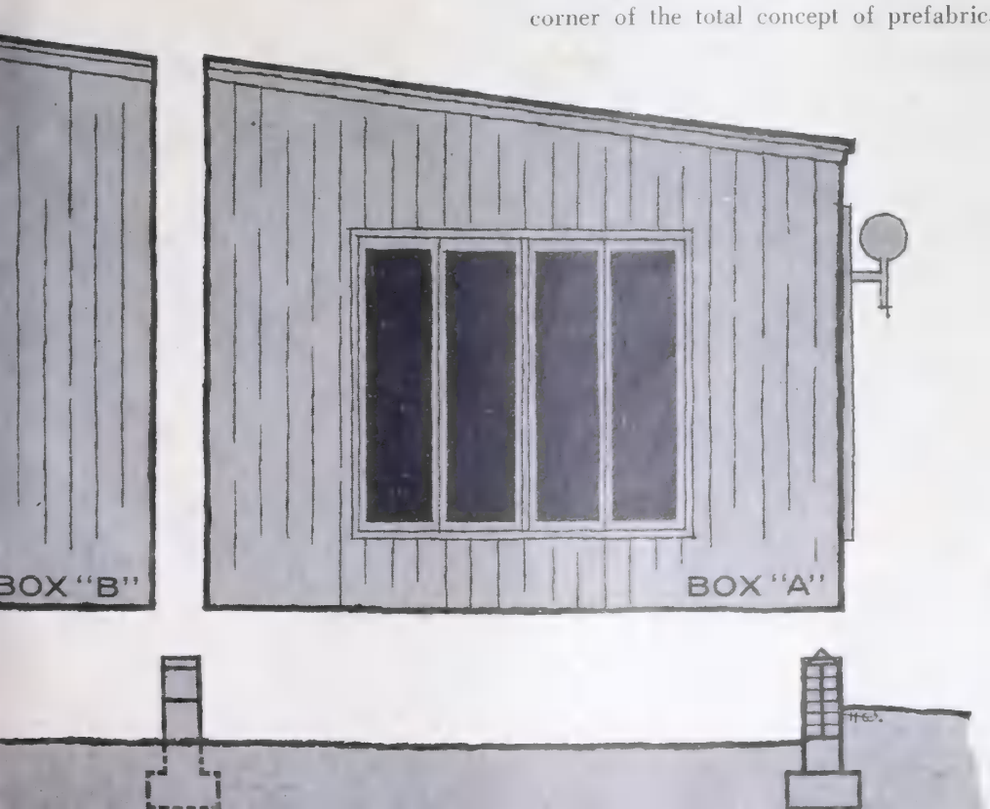
For example, are you aware that prefabrication, as we understand it today, is not at all new? When the English sailed to Cape Ann in 1624, they brought with them a panelized house of wood, set up for use by the fishing fleet. The great Crystal Palace, built in London in 1851, was prefabricated of wood, glass, cast and wrought iron. Skillings and Flint, Boston lumber dealers, shipped a number of panelized houses to the Union Army during the Civil War. And the Hodgson company, now of Hartford, Connecticut, began prefabricating structures in 1892, and today remains the oldest home manufacturer.

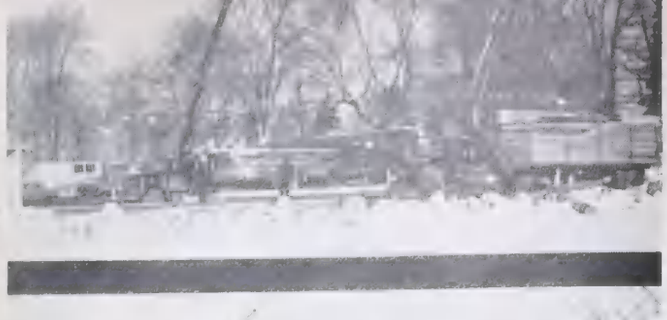
Viewed in even more fundamental terms, prefabrication is as ancient as civilization. The Egyptians precut huge stones to build the Pharaohs' tombs. In the 13th Century A.D., the Flemish were prefabricating veneered panels and moldings for interior decoration. It is inconceivable that you live in a home or apartment right now which does not contain a number of prefabricated elements. Windows, for example, are finished in the mill and shipped within their own casing, ready to drop into framing. Many exterior doors are produced and packaged in the same way. Kitchen cabinets arrive at the site ready to use—or at least in parts, not pieces.

Prefabrication also means panelization. And a panel, in this use of the word, is defined as a completed or nearly completed section of the house. A wall section, for example, might be made up of wood framing, insulation, interior wallboard, and exterior sheathing. Ordinarily, this panel is produced in four-foot widths and the height of the exterior wall. Roofs, interior partitions, and floors have all been panelized at one time or another. Nearly every home manufacturer in this country relies either partly or altogether on panels to produce their house shells. Panels are easy to assemble on a production line, store flat for shipment, and do cut down erection time at the site. The sequence photographs, overleaf, illustrate the use of panels.

Another direction taken by the industry leads to whole components of houses.

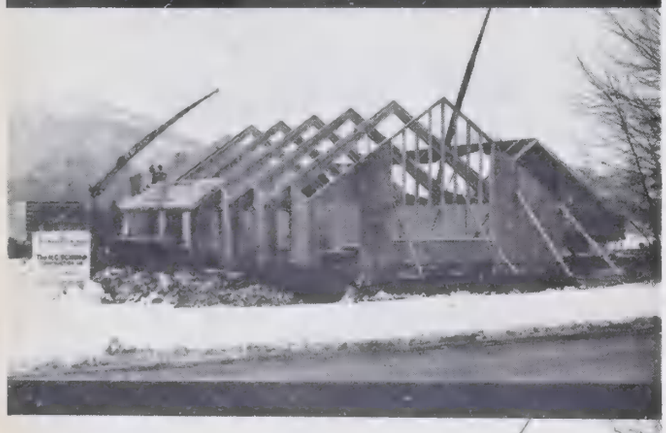
(Continued on the next page)















Taking its cue from Habitat at Expo 67 (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, April 1967), Crane has developed, fabricated, and is now selling a complete bath. Aiming for rehabilitation of slum buildings, Borg-Warner has produced a one-piece bathroom-kitchen core. And quite a number of companies are producing one story of a townhouse, or one complete apartment unit in a factory, shipping the finished package by truck or rail and stacking them like boxes at the site. New companies like Modular Facilities in Old Bridge, New Jersey are jumping into the stackable townhouse business. Old-line firms like National Homes of Lafayette, Indiana, are trying to get started in that direction. So are Magnolia and Divco-Wayne. What are Magnolia and Divco-Wayne? Mobile-home manufacturers, and this is significant.

No less an architect than Paul Rudolph has said, "The mobile home is the 20th-century brick." The illustration on the opposite page is Rudolph's concept for stackable housing in New York, one that has caught the imagination of New Yorkers and triggered a wave of requests for information on rentals. Whether the project will ever get under way is a moot point. But it is Rudolph's opinion that the mobile-home industry, more than any other, has the capacity and know-how to produce the individual units to make up this project.

According to *Architectural Record*, "Rudolph believes that given the opportunity to properly design, upgrade, and test its product as the basic unit for a project of the magnitude of the Graphic Arts Center [the project shown], the mobile-home industry could become the leader in lightweight steel box-frame technology, meeting this nation's and the world's great need for handsome, well-engineered, low-cost dwelling units."

Materials employed in unitized housing aren't limited to wood and steel. The H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio, and Stressed Structures, Inc. of Littleton, Colorado, have produced stackable concrete apartments. And a company called Midwest Applied

Only one winter day was needed to close in this prefabricated church. Then the interiors were finished normally, under cover—a distinct advantage. Panels fabricated by Ivon R. Ford, Inc.

Science Corp. (a spinoff from Purdue University) aims to house the world's millions in foamed plastic structures. In fact, experimentation in component building is moving, it seems, in all directions simultaneously. New systems appear in the news almost weekly.

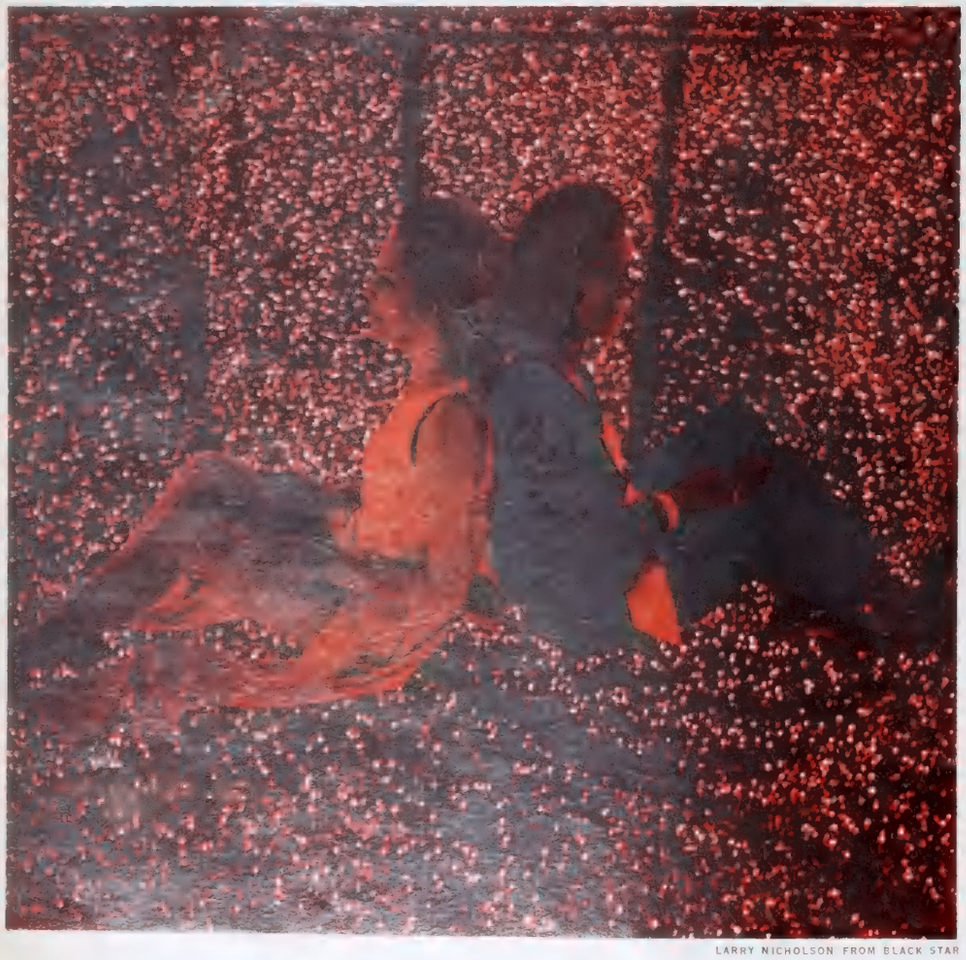
Many of these systems are directed toward low-cost housing, and well they should be. Housing is an enormous world problem. But it would be a mistake to assume that prefabrication is a system geared only to sheltering low- to middle-income families. One could safely say that during 1968, a dozen over-$100,000 homes will be built using a form of prefabrication. Scholz Homes, Kingsberry, National, and many others offer a number of models in the middle range from $20,000 to $50,000. Prefabrication does now and will continue to cut directly through all price levels.

Despite feverish activity in the field on the part of many industries and the long history of prefabrication, the system still carries a slight stigma in the minds of some people. Words like *jerrybuilt* and *cracker-box* crop up in their conversation. The antecedents of this attitude are probably as diverse as political theories in France. But some of it certainly reaches back to World War II when Quonset huts and other variations on prefabrication were thrown up as fast as possible to meet an instant demand for service housing. Some of these units were leaky and cold. Some, indeed, looked shabby after a couple of years. But these structures were *intended* to be temporary, not permanent. (*Continued on page 268*)

itations on the scope
refabrication are prac-
lly nonexistent. This is
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er Manhattan.
OLLER



THE KINETIC EYE: Environmental Art



LARRY NICHOLSON FROM BLACK STAR

The new art demands total involvement. It is an experience, not a possession. Above: With a sense of cosmic detachment, two girls sit in Stanley Landsman's "Infinity Chamber," a surround of 6,000 bulbs.

By GRACE GLUECK, *Art Reporter for The New York Times*

Tired of static art—the touch-me-not kind that does nothing but hug a wall or cling to a pedestal?

Wave your arms in Howard Jones's "Sonic Games Chamber," and trigger a burst of programmed sound. Dial a number in Marta Minujin's multimedia phone booth, and see lights change, smoke rise, tinted water climb the walls. Tread on art in Lila Katzen's "light floors," transparent plastic surfaces whose glowing patterns are created by fluorescent tubes. Crawl into Lucas Samaras' sadistic mirrored box and contemplate yourself as an infinity (but watch those finite mirrored spikes!).

It's no trick at all these days to participate in an Environment, an ambitious new art form that attempts to enclose the viewer in a microcosm of vivid sensory stimuli. Where once art, by intention, "distanced" itself from the viewer, today's new environments simply can't leave him alone. Surrounding him on every side, they blitz him with lights, sounds, smells, even air currents—and produce kinesthetic sensations that range from psychedelic dizziness to a feeling of walking weightless through infinite space.

"The term 'environment,'" writes Allan Kaprow, who specialized in the genre before he became the Aeschylus of Happenings, "refers to an art form that fills an entire room (or outdoor space), surrounding the visitor and consisting of any materials whatsoever."

Materials! Umberto Boccioni, who daringly incorporated part of a wooden window frame in a piece of futurist sculpture around 1911, would gasp at the variety of means and matter that today's environmental artists use—strobe lights, soft and rigid plastics, mirrors, electronic music, neon and fluorescent tubes, weather balloons, even laser beams.

And their finished *oeuvres* run an amazing esthetic and emotional gamut—from such simple devices as Les Levine's "Star Machine," a stroll-through plastic bubble that gives participants a "performance feeling," to Tony Martin's "Game Room," an electronically programmed chamber that helps the "player" to create an environment according to his mood.

"Painting and sculpture are obsolete," writes Willoughby Sharp—director of New York's Kineticism Press and an impresario of kinetic-environmental art shows—in the catalog of "Air Art," a currently circulating exhibition devoted to artists who work with (yes!) air. "They are irrelevant to our contemporary technological situation. . . . One of the

primary accomplishments of the new art is that it has enabled the spectator to feel more part of his physical environment. He actually can enter the work. It can be walked over, under, through, as well as around."

In the course of such kinesthetic explorations, he might have added, the "walker" can expect to encounter every kind of "perceptual" experience. In Brazil's pavilion at the Venice Biennale this summer, for instance, you could relive the birth process by squeezing through Lygia Clark's environment, "The House is the Body," a series of womblike rooms filled with balloons, rubber balls, and other impedimenta.

A cooler, less clinical experience was provided in the Belgian Pavilion by Luc Peire's "Environnement," a blank white cube that opened to reveal a mirrored floor and ceiling. The mirrors reflected four "orchestrated" walls, painted in rhythmic black-and-white vertical patterns. Discreetly infiltrated by electronic music, the cube was intended to give the viewer a sensation of floating in space.

Documenta IV, the big international art show at Kassel, Germany this summer, devoted an entire section to kinetic and environmental art. Viewers could walk through such divergent surroundings as "Roxy's," a surreal theatrical tableau by California artist Ed Kienholz that reproduced in minute detail a 1940's bordello (the madam had the head of a horse), or Dan Flavin's "black-lighted" room, a darkened chamber whose walls were outlined by specially treated fluorescent tubes that both defined and destroyed spatial boundaries. (The "black" light, incidentally, latched fetchingly onto spectators' clothing and the unfilled sections of their teeth.)

One of the most complex and explorative shows of environmental art to date took place last spring at Kansas City's Nelson Gallery of Art. Called "The Magic Theater," it aimed at providing "perceptual" experiences via highly programmed works by eight technologically oriented artists working with the new environmental concepts—Charles Ross, Terry Riley (a musician), Stanley Landsman, James Seawright, Stephen Antonakos, Boyd Mefferd, Howard Jones, and Robert Whitman.

The phrase "Magic Theater" comes from Hermann Hesse's novel "Steppenwulf," where it is used to describe a mental state reached by the protagonist in which he seems to enter cubicles of differing psychic experience. It eventually proved it was an apt title for the show.

One psychic shocker, for instance, was Boyd Mefferd's "Strobe-Lighted Floor," a level surface set in a darkened room and paved with square Lucite panels. As strobe lights fired off randomly under the panels, they illuminated the room with what seemed like flashes of lightning, double- and triple-imaging the participants and slowing their movements down to silent-film animation.

Stanley Landsman's "Infinity Chamber," a walk-in cubicle lined with solid and see-through mirrors and paved with 6,000 tiny light bulbs, provided experience of another dimension. Stepping into the box alone, viewers found themselves, in the words of one, "isolated in what seemed like interplanetary space."

More subtle effects were produced by James Seawright's "Electronic Peristyle," an immensely complicated structure directed by an electronic brain, set in a transparent globe and surrounded by twelve columns. By moving in the circular arena between the brain and its programmed columns, the viewer cued the release of sounds, lights, and air currents.

To Ralph T. Coe, assistant director of the Nelson Gallery and the man who devised the show, the Magic Theater concept represents an important new kind of thinking about art, in which the visual form of the work is far less important than the "perceptual effect" it produces in the viewer. The spectator, in fact, becomes a collaborator with the artist.

"I think of the Magic Theater as an interacting arena of the mind," Mr. Coe says. "Its artists want to induce creative states within us by bringing about designed and planned sensory experiences. Walking through the show is a form of mental catharsis because you are psychically bombarded in such a way as to open you up for facing new experiences."

Many environmental artists are concerned minimally, if at all, with turning out "objects" in the sense of individual paintings or sculptures. They are, they say, more interested in process, the creative ferment, than in product. "The new audience is less interested in collecting items than in storing experiences," says Otto Piene, a young German artist who works environmentally with light.

Actually, the idea of environmental art—that of a "surround" providing us with numerous sensory stimuli—is not all that new. The concept was well expressed, it could be argued, in the great cathedrals of the Middle Ages—actual mixed-media works that appealed to the senses via lighting effects, music, art, tactile, spatial, and olfactory stimuli.

An early individual artist working with environmental effects was none other than Leonardo da Vinci. Among other esthetic experiments, he produced what might be called "pneumatic" environments by inflating pig bladders, sheep intestines, and other animal innards so that they filled an entire room, driving visitors into a corner.

In our own time, the German artist Kurt Schwitters has been a pioneer influence. Around 1924, he began transforming his house in Hanover, Germany, into a giant walk-in collage, adorning its walls and ceilings with plastic and wood forms and junk objects. The "Merzbau," as he called it, also included such theatrical devices as recessed lights, sliding panels, and, in one of the cavelike rooms, the sham-bloodied body of a nude female mannequin.

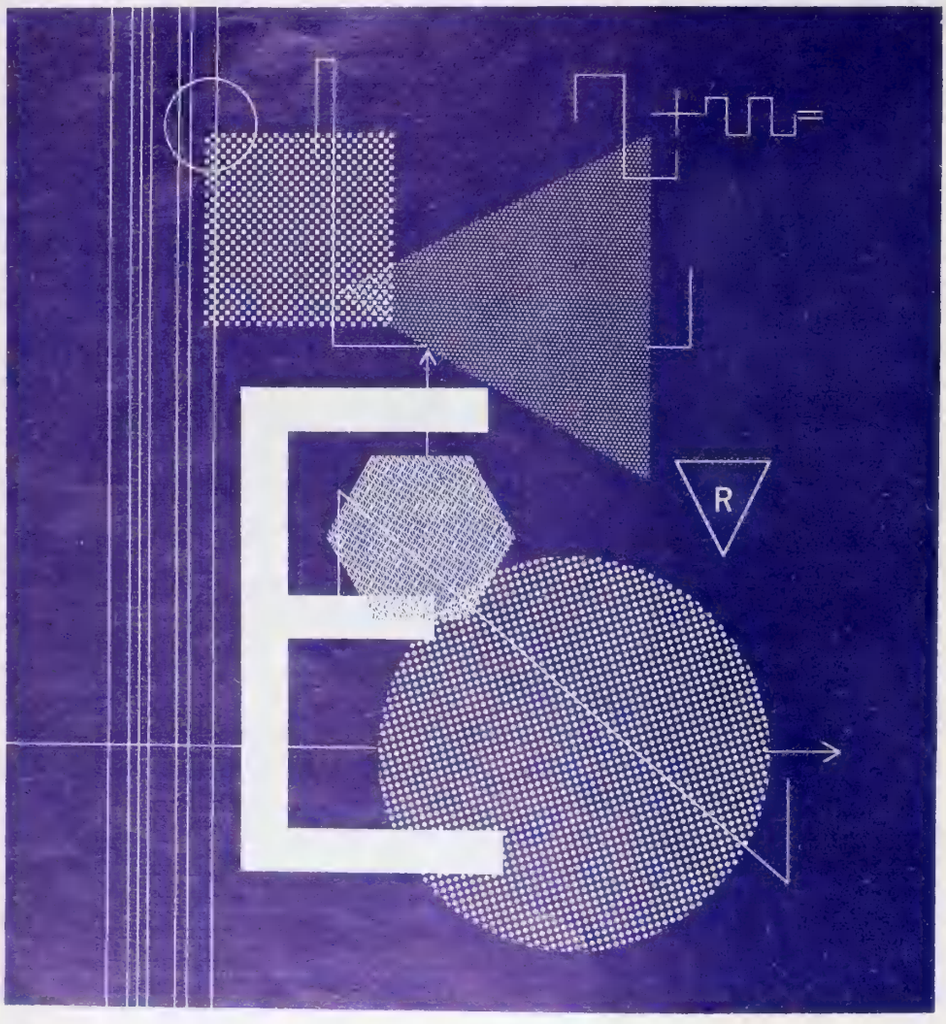
Later, a series of surrealist exhibitions in Paris took environmental form. In 1938, for instance, Marcel Duchamp restructured the Galerie Beaux Arts into a large hall with a pool, surrounded by genuine grass. Beds were deployed through the greenery, and hundreds of sacks of coal hung from the ceiling. At the show's opening, guests could sniff the aroma of roasting coffee as they listened to recorded music and watched a female dancer gyrate.

Taking a cue, perhaps, from the labyrinth of Daedalus (there's an environment for you!) in Greek mythology, Duchamp later gave environmental form to the 1942 surrealist show, held in New York, by stringing the entire gallery space with a complex web of twine.

The abstract-expressionist painters of the 40's and 50's—Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still—whose giant canvases tended to engulf the viewer—could also be cited as forerunners of today's environmental art. So could such "light" artists as Thomas Wilfred, who in 1922 developed a color organ that projected constantly evolving shapes and colors on a screen. And filmmakers such as Stan Van Der Beek, with their techniques of bouncing multiple cinematic images off walls and ceilings, helped give direction to the new form.

To their contributions must be added the ideas of Allan Kaprow, a one-time painter who is now entirely involved with Happenings, a medium he can be said to have hatched. In the early 1950's, Kaprow began doing "action-collages" of autobiographi- *(Continued on page 175)*

THE ADVENTUROUS EAR: Electronic Music



Music is composed for electronic reproduction using a wild new language—white sound, waveforms, synthesizers, mixers, oscillators. Above: An abstract of the signs and symbols used in its creation.

By FRANK HOGAN

Observer-critic of the dance, music, and theatre worlds. Mr. Hogan is also a composer-playwright whose work has been performed off-Broadway.

Today the world of music is in its mo active period of experimentation, innov tion, investigation—revolution, if yo like—and no one dares predict where will end. Composers, conductors, pe formers, impresarios, record produce all ask the same question: "When wi you, the public, start listening to and e joying the sounds of the 20th Centur through 20th-century ears?"

You've accepted pop art, psychedeli colors, underground movies, moder dance, theatre-of-the-absurd, glass build ings, sleek furniture, fluorescent makeup and the flimsiest whims of the fashion de signers. Your eye is in the Now (granted with the aid of sunglasses), but your ea is in the Then.

Why this visual-aural schizophrenia— the 20th-century eye and the 19th-centur ear? Jane Marsh, a young soprano, wh sings both traditional and contemporar works, explains: "Oh sure, it's possible t live with both types of music, but con temporary is the issue. Contemporary music is not a matter of taste. It is part o the way we live. Music is *sound*. People live by sound. When we start changing sound we are tampering with our psychological underpinnings."

Just as 20th-century alchemists have introduced us to mind-expanding drugs, so 20th-century composers and engineers would have us meet ear-expanding music —dissonant, atonal, electronic, even scientific. "It is purple music," Miss Marsh says. "Music at its deepest intensity, with highly colored involvements. Like life today, it is complex and demanding—highly personal."

Contemporary music offers you adventures in sound the likes of which the world has never heard before. And you, you romantic you, you hang onto pretty pastel tunes which remind you of Old Vienna, Rhineland maidens, the glory of the czars, the dear old Southland. And there's the clue! In music, one quickly learns that the opposite of contemporary is not traditional—it is romantic! So the conflict is between a romantic public with its remembered music, and contemporary sounds that have not yet been programmed into our hearts and minds.

It is generally agreed that the public is lagging about 50 years behind the composers. That conflict has opened up many gaps within the music world and the real estate that surrounds it. There is a gap between composer and conductor (the great composers were formerly the great conductors): between performer and composer (contemporary music demands vocal acrobatics and precise musician-

ip): between conductor and his musi-
ns (he is afraid of forcing his men to
rn difficult, untested, and unappre-
ted works): between composer and
presario (contemporary music is not
od box office): between the conductor
o would play contemporary music and
s board of directors (people who sup-
rt our symphonies want to buy six
unds of Bach, and if you throw in two
unds of contemporary, they take their
oney back).

There are, too, those within the music
rld who claim that the concert hall no
nger serves its purpose: that our new
ltural centers are museums, monu-
ents to 19th-century arts: that music as
e know it—with the exception of folk
usic—will disappear altogether. But the
ost revealing gap exists between the
ntemporary classic and today's popular
ng.

"Jazz, pop music, is the truly romantic
usic of the day," pianist John Browning
aims. "Nothing could be more 'cornball
mantic'—I don't mean that in a deroga-
ry sense. The Victorians were never so
agrantly romantic. I don't know whether
not some of the contemporary music
n't a reaction to the romantic popular—
means of keeping from becoming popu-
r."

On the popular front, the Beatles songs
re lyrically, lushly romantic. "Yester-
ay" is a sigh for a lost love: "Help" is a
y for someone to love. Jim Webb's "Up,
p and Away" is an updated "Slow Boat
China." "Love Is Blue" is a rock love-
one-wrong song. "By the Time I Get to
hoenix" is a Dear-John-letter song. And
Gentle on My Mind" is a classic love
oem.

Wanda Landowska, the noted harpsi-
hordist-pianist, said: "There is eternal
omance in music. Each age has its own
ay of expressing it." And John Brown-
ng adds, "There is a romantic element in
ne contemporary even if the people who
re writing it (and hearing it) are not
ware of it or deny it."

From a performing standpoint, con-
emporary music is "complicated and
ust grow increasingly so." Eugene Or-
andy of the Philadelphia Orchestra told
ne. "The composers today have no place
lse to go. It's like short skirts—once they
tart going up, they must get higher and
igher."

The Metropolitan Opera's Rudolf Bing
nds that new operas "take much longer
o rehearse and are therefore much more
xpensive to produce, and the public
ates them. If I were to take an out-of-the-run opera on tour," Mr. Bing warns, "I would be deported—in chains."

Richard Dufallo, who conducted the all-contemporary Koussevitzky Twenty-Fifth Anniversary concerts in New York last summer, points out that "there is no place in the entire country where you could go tonight—any night, every night—and be sure of hearing contemporary music. It needs to be merchandised. It needs a showcase that can do for it what the Museum of Modern Art did for contemporary painting and sculpture. I've been meeting with the people from the Brooklyn Academy of Music on a plan that would turn that marvelous old hall into a center for 20th-century performing arts—drama, poetry, modern dance, and an orchestra that would play contemporary works exclusively."

Avant music is meeting its greatest success in partnership with modern dance (the visual-aid program for contemporary music). When Martha Graham, Ted Shawn, Agnes de Mille, Antony Tudor, Jerome Robbins sought to break out of the restrictions of classic ballet, they needed new music for their work. They searched among the contemporary composers or commissioned new works—Leonard Bernstein's *Fancy Free*, Aaron Copland's *Rodeo* and *Billy The Kid*, Morton Gould's *Fall River Legend*, Gustav Mahler's *Kindertotenlieder*.

Today, for the Merce Cunningham dancers, John Cage is constructing what can best be described as kinetic music, through which the dancers and the music perform independently of each other. The dancer makes his entrances and exits to the music but his individual steps are not restricted by its beat. American dancers today perform to every shade of music from romantic to avant. Modern dance is, of course, a 20th-century creation. To exist it had to create its own audience and music. Not true of the current concert hall or opera house.

"The problem with the concert hall," mezzo Betty Allen says, "is the built-in audience." Yet at the Metropolitan Opera Mr. Bing sees his "largely subscription, captive audience as a chance to be slightly adventurous." For the opening of the new house, Samuel Barber was commissioned to write *Antony and Cleopatra*. Benjamin Britten's *Peter Grimes* and Marvin David Levy's *Mourning Becomes Electra* were also new to the Met that season.

During rehearsals for *Cleopatra*, Leontyne Price told me, "This is the most challenging role I have ever sung, even though Mr. Barber is tailoring it for my voice. I want to grow old singing Cleopatra." At the end of one season—eight performances—it had been dropped by the Met. It must have been heartbreaking for Miss Price—after an evening of magnificent singing of Barber's marvelous, difficult, new-sounding, underrated, and unfamiliar melodies—to have the curtain fall to polite applause. Much less competent singing of an *Aida* would have had the audience roaring with approval.

"It's like everything else," Mr. Bing says. "People like what they know. They come to hear those pretty little familiar melodies they can hum."

Barber's *Vanessa* is a case in point. It has been performed 18 times at the Met since its premiere in 1958. Its first-act aria (recently recorded by Miss Price), "I Have Waited for You," is lovely Barber music. On first hearing, the music seems strange and the American lyrics strained. But after a third hearing, the melody begins to haunt. It enters the memory. You are able to call it up at will.

John Crosby, who through his Santa Fe opera has become an exponent of contemporary opera, admits, "When I first heard Berg's *Wozzeck* I didn't understand it. I studied the music. I heard it again and again and each time I understood it a little better. In 50 or 60 years it will be a standard."

But the great news today is the music—electronic music—that totally bypasses performance. This is no electronic mainlining of traditional musical instruments, no attempt to imitate or augment piano or violin. It is composed on an electronic instrument, heard in creation over a sound amplifier, transferred to record, and played in your home over a sound amplifier.

"This is the most direct relationship a composer can have with his audience," says Morton Subotnick, whose "The Wild Bull" is a brilliant musical experience. John Pfeiffer, whose first album, "Electronomusic Images," has just been released, believes "it transforms music to an art which, like painting and sculpture, is unchanging once it is completed." Although they are working in a new world of sound, most composers of electronic music keep their work within a familiar musical framework. Subotnick admits, "I hate electronic music that sounds electronic."

The heart of electronic music is the synthesizer with its single keyboard, banks of solid-state electronic circuits, patches, knobs. *(Continued on page 169)*

THE MAGIC REEL:
The tape recorder explosion

By ELVIN McDONALD

This season, five million new tape recorders to capture and reproduce sound. To play back any time. Instantly or in ten years. Tape links families and friends around the world. It entertains—music from Bach to the Beatles, plays, poetry. It educates—language courses, countless talking books. There are simple portables and sophisticated consoles, from under $20 to over $1,000, for pure fun or serious work. Shown, 14 of the newest versions of Valdemar Poulsen's 1890 invention, grouped in today's three major configurations. Buyer's guide, page 178.



Reel-to-Reel

RCA's Goliath, lower left, is a swinging little battery-powered portable that uses three-inch reels of tape. Suggested as a child's first recorder because of the single control for all functions. Comes complete with mike, batteries, earphone, and tape. $22.

Wollensak's 3500 recorder, lower right, in an AC/DC portable (operates on house current or on batteries) that uses five-inch reels of tape. Has automatic recording level feature with two-speed capstan drive. Weighs only eight pounds. $85.

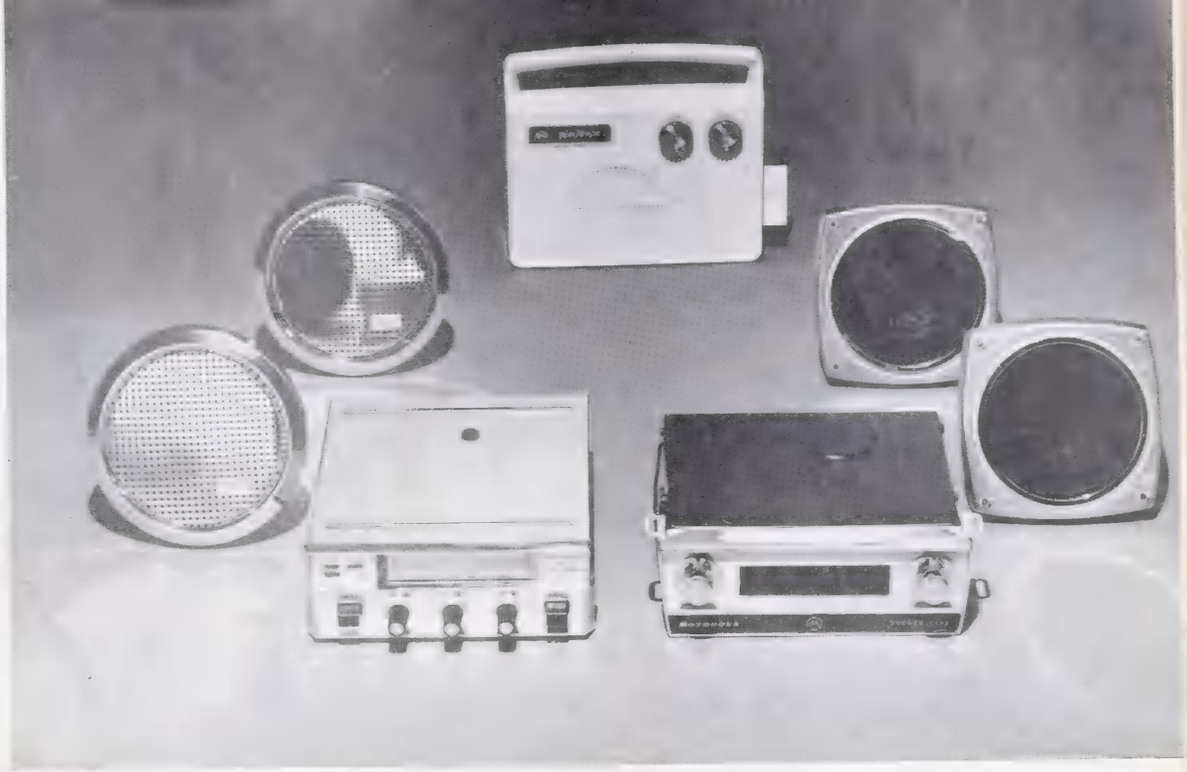
The Ampex 1461 stereo player/recorder, center, automatically threads and reverses. Two speakers may be used while stored within the recorder, or separated up to 20 feet. Background music from one source may be recorded simultaneously with voice from another source. $430.

Roberts 5000X Crossfield, upper left, is a professional four-track stereo recorder. One reel of tape will spin off up to four hours and 16 minutes of entertainment. Sound-over-sound enables recording two modes of sound simultaneously on a single track. Speeds of 3¾ and seven: 15 ips optional. $700.

TEAC's A6010 stereo tape deck, upper right, provides the ultimate in performance with an automatic reverse system for continuous playback, both directions. Symmetrical control feature assures foolproof operation for perfect playback and fast winding. $665.

artridge

Tape's model 1320, top center, is -everywhere battery-powered port- optional AC adapter. Plays any Tape cartridge from Satchmo to ing, the Kinks to Snow White. $23. g's 3104 4+4 auto unit, left, is a patible player that accepts either - or eight-track cartridges. Compact gh for the smallest sports car. $110. ere are also compatibles available ookshelf styling for home use.) rola's auto unit TM708S, right. music, poetry, language studies. business-training courses on the by playing eight-track cartridges. eo speakers go under dash. $100.



WESLEY BALZ

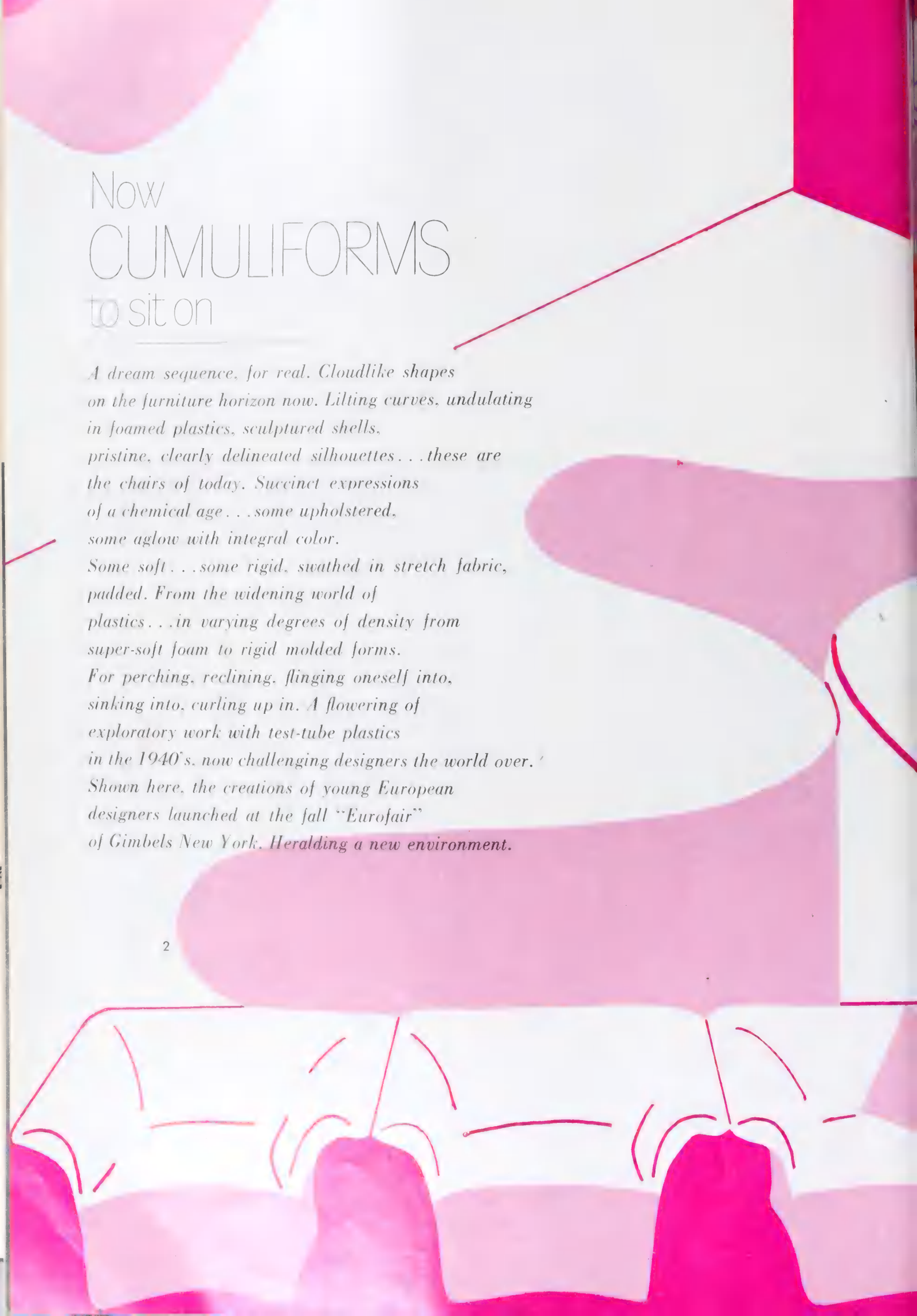


Cassette

Sony's TC-50 Pocket Cassette-corder, lower left, is a mighty midget with built-in mike, speaker, and automatic recording level. Battery operated. $125. Admiral's CTR400 Cassette-corder, lower right, has five pushbutton controls. Battery operated. Optionals: AC adaptor and an accessory for recording directly from radio or phonograph. $60. Panasonic's RF-7270 Royalaire, center left, is a cassette recorder player with FM/AM radio. Batteries facilitate playing recording anywhere. Add bracket for car. Use AC adaptor at home. $125. Norelco's 2502 playback deck, center right, stacks six prerecorded cassettes, plays up to six hours nonstop. $130. General Electric's M8340, upper left, is a stereo cassette record play system in compact bookcase styling. $190. Bell & Howell's 327, upper right, is a cassette stereo player recorder. $230. Use model 326, a deck version (not shown) to add the cassette configuration to an existing stereo system. $140.

Now CUMULIFORMS to sit on

A dream sequence, for real. Cloudlike shapes on the furniture horizon now. Lilting curves, undulating in foamed plastics, sculptured shells, pristine, clearly delineated silhouettes. . . these are the chairs of today. Succinct expressions of a chemical age. . . some upholstered, some aglow with integral color. Some soft. . . some rigid, swathed in stretch fabric, padded. From the widening world of plastics. . . in varying degrees of density from super-soft foam to rigid molded forms. For perching, reclining, flinging oneself into, sinking into, curling up in. A flowering of exploratory work with test-tube plastics in the 1940's, now challenging designers the world over. Shown here, the creations of young European designers launched at the fall "Eurofair" of Gimbels New York. Heralding a new environment.

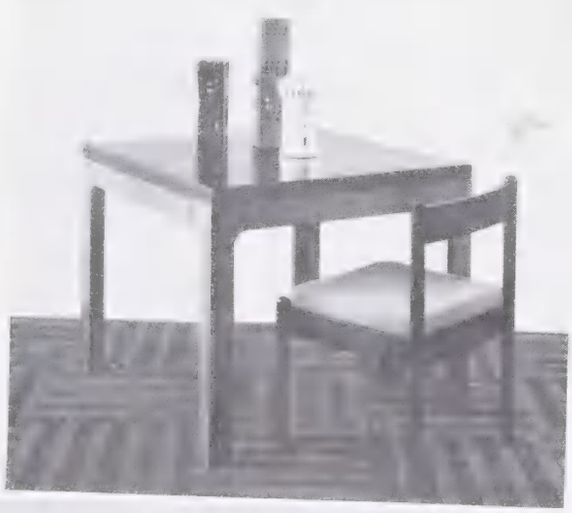




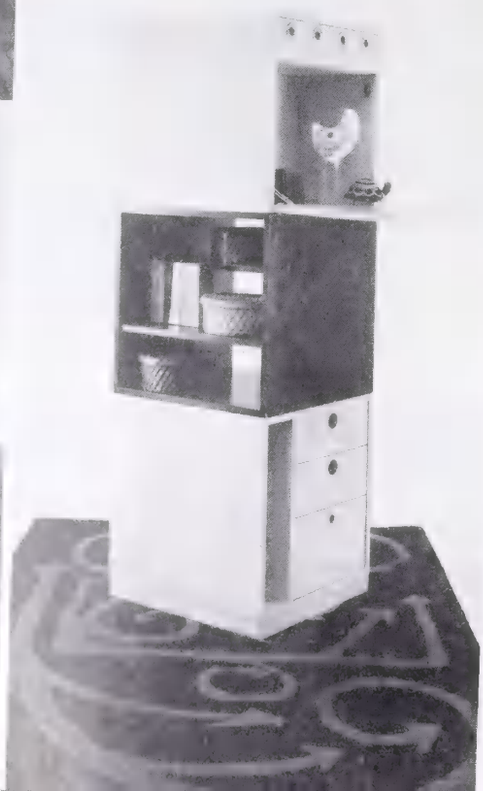
1. "Koky" chairs in jersey line up snugly. By Belgium's Vanrijk. $229. 2. Jigsaw cutouts of polyurethane foam zippered into shiny vinyl fit together to form 96" by 41" divan. One upended on the other creates undulating banquette. By Archizoom. $399. 3. Slim lounger by Zanuso. $299. 4. Potato-chip seat by Pierre Paulin. From The Netherlands, $199. 5. Upholstered plastic shell by Pierre Paulin in full color $169. 6. Linear, wood-framed elegance by Dieter Scheroppe. $159. All designs at Gimbels New York.

CONTEMPORARY GO-TOGETHERS

Seen here, a new collection of furnishings using a broad spectrum of 20th-century shapes and materials. An international potpourri engineered by Macy's New York who enlisted England's Terence Conran to design the go-together collection. The goal, states Mr. Conran: "A home interior of our times—witty, colorful, easy to live in, sensible, and fresh." The emphasis on basic, compatible forms. The innovation not in individual designs as much as in a total concept of harmony in diversity. A melange from which to make a personal selection.







House Beautiful decorators chose red, white, and blue—spiked with black—for a crisply tailored au-courant scheme for the Terence Conran Group presented by Macy's this month as part of their "Great Festival of Great Britain." Tufted sofa in black vinyl, $400 each. Chunky oak buffet with bright red fronts, $220. Low coffee tables in shiny blue plastic, $45 each. The contemporary captain's chairs, $80 each. Pedestal dining table, $110. On this page, at left: flip-top table, $140; oak side chair, $70. Mobile server-sideboard with dropleaf, $280. "Fun tower" of three versatile cubes, $335. All furniture by Kroehler, available at stores on page 262.

PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. RIGHT, ALL PHOTOGRAPHS, ERNEST SILVA IN THE LAKE POINT TOWER APARTMENTS, CHICAGO. ACCESSORIES: JOHN STRAUSS' SCULPTURE "POISED FORM," BY RICHARD HUNT, COURTESY OF B. C. HOLLAND GALLERY, CHICAGO.



"The bath-dressing room is a little kingdom of its own . . . full of enchantments, promise, beauty, peace, and privacy."

PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL BOY FROM ENGLISH STYLE REPRINTED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH VIKING PRESS INC. © 1967 BY M . . . /TS



Papered niches in carpeted bathroom by Paul Anstee in England.

18 decorators give House Beautiful their views on

THE BEAUTIFUL BATH

By HARRIET MORRISON

JAMES AMSTER

To New Yorker James Amster, bathrooms should have the feel of the splashing sea, wonderful-smelling soaps, the adventure of patterned tiles from Spain or Italy, clear, strong light.

NORMAN FOSTER

Norman Foster of Corpus Christi, Texas, favors a light, airy outdoor mood epitomized by leafy greens. Bring nature in by opening one wall onto a garden. For him, solitude and meditation are influencing factors. Thus he prefers simple, neutral color schemes.

JAMES MERRICK SMITH

"There's nothing prettier than an all-white marble bathroom," says James Merrick Smith, Coconut Grove, Florida. His softening devices include luminous ceilings, plants, a mirrored area, antique Bristol bottles. "To see white tiles and green leaves reflected in a mirror is a happy circumstance."

GEORGE STEELE

George Steele, Boston, calls himself an 18th-century man who likes plumbing. He prefers good, workable, no-nonsense tiled bathrooms. "A peach color close to skin tone is the most flattering background." But he says it's a difficult color to find. His penchant for straightforward plumbing doesn't rule out an antique corner cupboard and framed French prints on walls.

ANTHONY HAIL

To San Francisco's Anthony Hail, a bathroom is a place of water, steam, and fragrances. He prefers separate compartments for plumbing fixtures. Where this isn't possible, he often uses a low screen to effect a separation between tub and toilet. Heated towel racks are one of his pleasures.

EMILY MALINO

In a rented house in Washington, D.C., Emily Malino found a huge 1932 bathroom with two large windows and a fireplace. "It's a curiosity—a period piece—but I wouldn't attempt to design such a room today," she says. She likes simple bathrooms and looks forward to new pre-built one-piece units.

EVERETT BROWN

"Wrap it up like the inside of an old-fashioned French hatbox," says New Yorker Everett Brown. "Cover walls, ceiling, and don't forget window sills and door frames, with a small-scale calico-print wallpaper." Have a floor-to-ceiling mirror. Use tile only where needed around the shower. Add an antique medicine chest, an armoire or French baker's rack for towels, natural wicker hampers, small table with ashtray and table lamp. "If you can install French doors opening onto a garden—do! Don't be afraid to decorate."

GEORGE VON LIPHART

George von Liphart, New York, envisions a grotto with slabs of natural gray granite on walls, rougher slabs of the same stone on the floor, a mirrored panel, white fixtures, and satin-finished pewter hardware. For color: a red rug, red initials on white towels.

ADELE FAULKNER

"Plant them, carpet them, hang paintings," says Adele Faulkner of Los Angeles. "Bathrooms should be as beautiful as any other room." Good lighting is basic. She notes the importance for women of applying makeup under conditions that exist where they will spend their day. She suggests mirror to the countertop, theatrical lighting around it, and fluorescent lighting in the ceiling.

MICHAEL GREER

Michael Greer of New York is busy tearing out existing tiles and covering walls and ceilings with vinyl in a nondirectional custom-print design. Sometimes he commissions an artist to paint murals on vinyl or on heavy canvas, which is then varnished. "Bathrooms should be neat and handsome," he says.

ALBERT HADLEY

Albert Hadley of Parish-Hadley, Inc., has a tall, luxuriant tree growing in the middle of his bathroom. He favors clean-cut, sparkling efficiency, beautiful in its simplicity. "Decoration is out," he says. "Bathrooms should be architecturally serene and functional." Marvelous plants? "Yes, they grow."

CLAUDE S. BROMMAGE

"It's a place for realism," says Claude S. Brommage of Miller & Paine in Lincoln, Nebraska. Carpeting on tiled floors feels good, but be sensible and be sure it can be easily lifted and cared for. For women who apply makeup when standing rather than sitting, he suggests mirrors, lighting, and shelf space at the desired height. No sunlamps in the bathroom, please.

DAVID HICKS

Enormous bathrooms are a rare pleasure. English decorator David Hicks has one as big as a parlor with the tub ensconced in the center, a fireplace, deep windows, carpeting, Directoire chairs, a mahogany bureau, and walls covered with memorabilia. On the tub is a special reading tray large enough to prop up magazines. It's an exotic concept appropriate to the 18th-century English country house in which he and Lady Pamela Hicks live. (See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, March, 1968.)

VINCENT FOURCADE

Vincent Fourcade of Denning & Fourcade Inc., New York, prefers patterned walls and floors of geometric patterned tiles. When not using tiles he puts wallpaper on walls and protects splash areas by installing clear glass over the paper. He believes in mirror on ceiling and one wall to make a small room bigger. His idea of luxury is a heated floor, white plumbing, plain chrome hardware, beautiful towels in plain colors. "But the important thing is to have a background becoming to the person who owns it," he says. "And a chaise is delicious if you have the space."

WILLIAM PAHLMANN

"Let's face it—high-rise buildings today have dinky bathrooms," says William Pahlmann, New York. "This necessitates keeping clutter to a minimum. The bathroom should have a sense of composure." He likes antique saucers for soap dishes, small needlepoint rugs, and surfaces that can be hosed down. In small bathrooms he suggests plain shower curtains, one mirrored wall. "Keep it light—dark colors are dismal."

MABEL SCHAMBERG

"We deserve every comfort we can devise," says Mabel Schamberg, Chicago. She's an admirer of French and Italian bathrooms often as large as the bedroom. She approves conveniences such as hanging space for after-tub robes. "Many people dress in the bathroom and should have a slipper chair and a pull-out clothes rod conveniently placed." Tub trays to hold oils and creams can be a big asset. Generous counter space around the basin, on which to rest cosmetic bottles in use, is another comfort. With white marble floor and white fixtures, she chooses delicately decorated wallpaper with a silver ground. "Keep wall areas simple and buy color in towels," is her advice.

JOSEPH BRASWELL

"We need more civilized bathrooms," says Joseph Braswell, New York. In small bathrooms, civilized comfort may mean shallow shelves behind mirrored doors to take care of clutter. One lovely painting or one bunch of fresh roses in a silver bowl is a civilizing touch. "A stack of fresh towels within quick reach in each bathroom is more satisfying than a central household linen closet," he points out. For his own country house, he's converting a tiny second bedroom into a bath-sitting room. It will have a chair and ottoman, telephone and writing table, with space for a tray of coffee. The room is under the eaves, with a serene view of meadow and trees—a wonderfully civilized place to prepare for one's day.

OTTO ZENKE

"We're putting more imagination and thought into bathrooms today than we did in the recent past," sums up Otto Zenke of North Carolina. "Separate compartments for plumbing fixtures makes a great deal of sense." For floors, this decorator often uses vinyl tiles rather than ceramic. "Vinyl is softer, with less chance of breakage." He likes recessed shelves within reach of the tub and above the washbasin; he believes they are much better than shelves that protrude into the room.



THE BEAUTIFUL BATH *continued*

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

The bath as a sunny arbor. In Designer Jon Bannenberg's remodeled London house, a free-as-air tub in the middle of the room. Along the latticed windows, a terry-covered bench, gaily striped. Everywhere, the look of travertine. The indulgent bath go-alongs by Estée Lauder in her famously refreshing Youth-Dew fragrance. Below: Perfumed Bath Soap in a nostalgic design; Spray Shower Oil, so gratifying when whisked on before stepping into a tub; Creamy Milk Bath, responsible for all that rich foam seen in the tub. *More*







Sweeps of brilliant lacquer, intensified by the airy strictness of tile patterns, by chocolate tones of wood. So runs the adventurous formula for a bath that wouldn't have happened until today. Its time is now; its place, an apartment in Milan. Chosen to be enjoyed here, Chanel No. 5, originally an adventurous breakaway from tradition, then quickly established as a contemporary classic among fragrances. Below, in three versions: Perfumed Soap, bath size; After-Bath Oil Spray, a charm against dry skin; cooling Talc.



CARLA DE BENEDETTI TOM WIER





In the now-spacious luxury of this remodeled bath, a sharp red underfoot, pale walls touched with pink. Linking them, field-flower fireworks on white. This, the bath created for her personal delight by Interior Designer Melanie Kahane. Towel table in lieu of a rack, and the unusual placement of the tub leave wall space for cabinets holding marvelous spa-like bath preparations. One, Sulphur Bath Foam, shown in the tub and, below, with Seawater Bath Concentrate. Bath Oil Soap. From Revlon's Moon Drops bath series.

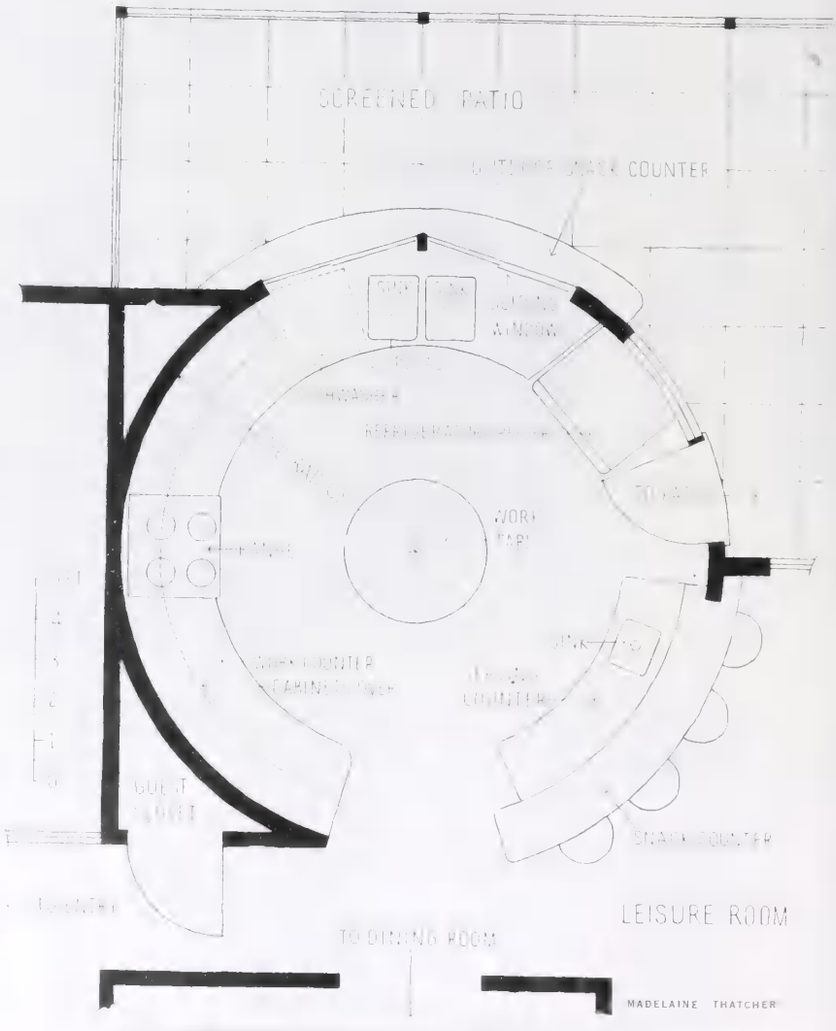
PRODUCT INFORMATION · PAGE 262

THE GREAT DIVIDE IN KITCHENS

Shared by designers on each side, the conviction that all equipment should have time- and work-saving talents. From there out, a split: brisk efficiency, with everything functional. Or the romantic, more eclectic approach. On these four pages, two clearly opposing views. *Editor*: NANCY CRAIG

1. A turned-on kitchen, electric all around

This dramatic circle, inspired perhaps by contemporary theatres in the round, was designed by General Electric planners for a house in Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego, as a superb example of a smoothly functioning kitchen. Its shape an encouragement to fluidity of movement. Placed for greatest convenience: up-to-the-minute equipment, curved counters, the cylindrical work island enclosing handy storage space, innovations in lighting. When the kitchen's where the action is, there's no getting in the way.



MADELAINE THATCHER

In a wheel of a kitchen, everything runs easily

—even including service. Note the wide entrance into the dining room; opposite it, a counter for serving the patio.

LELAND LEE

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 262

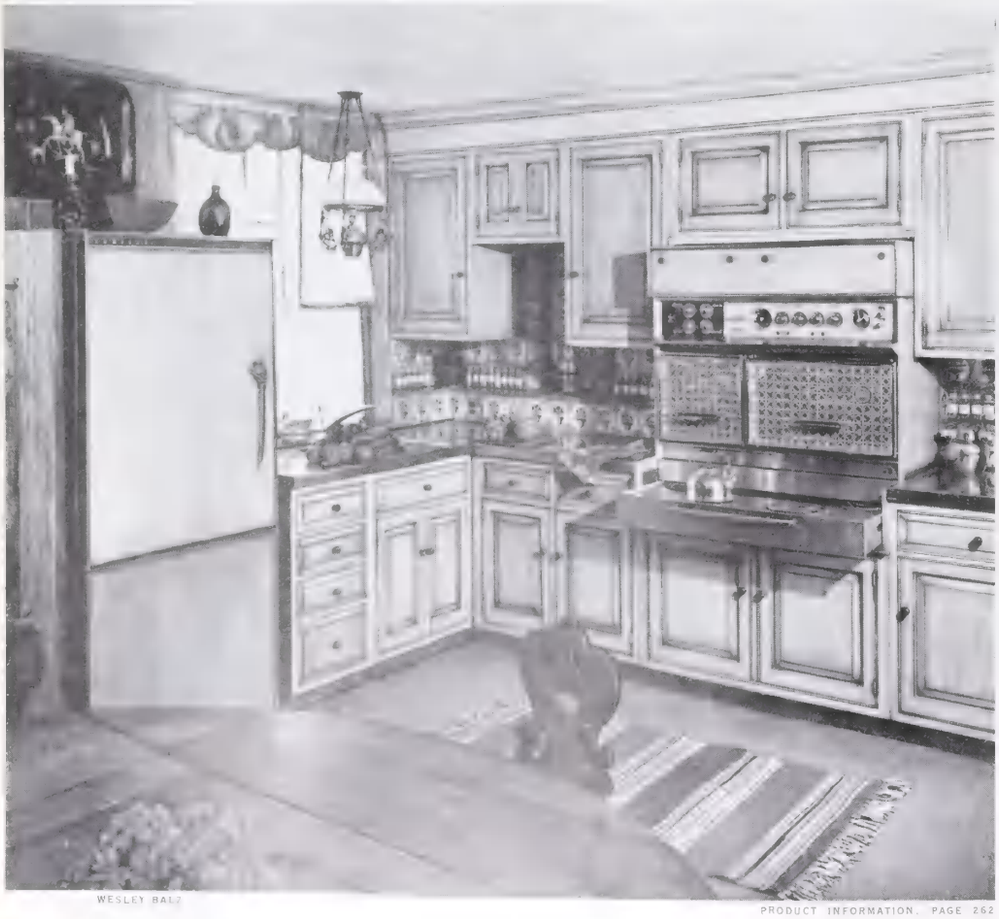


For efficiency, for decoration, an inventive lighting system

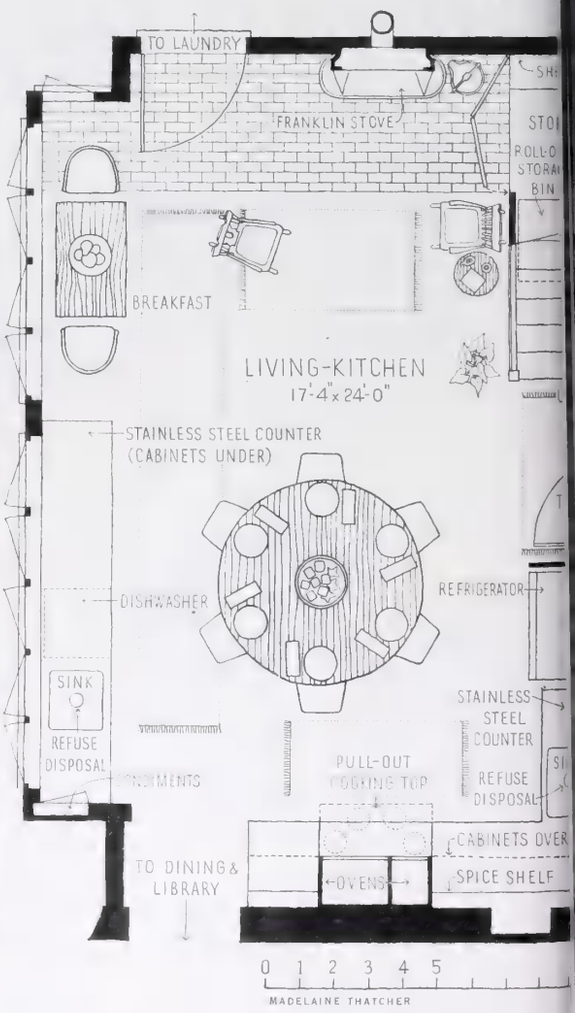
Raying out from the center of the circular ceiling, fluorescent lamps behind slender wood shields cast their brilliance upward to spread generously, evenly, over the whole kitchen. Part of this bright idea: the architectural pattern, strongly fluted, formed by these shields. Where they meet, a half-recessed floodlight shines directly down on the work island. Dimmer controls permit lighting variation according to what is going on where and how many people are on stage, a flexibility of illumination that is at once good engineering, good theatre. *For equipment details, see page 262*

2. Turned-back kitchen, now a sitting-room too

Its character and charm, enhanced by the patina of history, drew Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanier Jordan to a landmark house, built circa 1837, in West Chester, Pennsylvania. When they bought it, from the estate of Actor Claude Rains, they knew one big change was needed: The antiquated kitchen had to be remodeled. Given modern equipment and new lighting, of course. And restored to old-time spaciousness. Readied to serve not only as kitchen but also as window-side breakfast spot, entertaining place, and cozy little sitting room. All planned in detail by Mrs. Jordan herself. First, the wall screening off a laundry was removed to make way for the rock-and-rest area. The staircase was rebuilt, broadened, with timbers once part of an old ship. Suiting the heritage of the old house, time-mellowed wood was preferred for reconstructing the multipurpose kitchen. Old locks and hinges were used. The old chimney became a vent for a recessed Franklin stove, beautifully framed by antique Delft tiles. From Holland, too, a pair of antique finds to warm a romantic's heart—the tall, quaintly carved cookie boards flanking the stove, with no purpose now except to please. Traditionally romantic, candles on the tables, to give a lovely light when the pendant lamps are off. This landmark house, in Civil War days a station on the underground railroad, is part of the Chester County Day annual benefit tour that is scheduled, this year, for October 5th.



WESLEY BALT



MADELAINE THATCHER

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 262





CHEESE

he magnificent food

Cheese names are a parade of gustatory geography: English Cheddar, Double Gloucester, Stilton; French Roquefort, Camembert, Brie, Port-du-Salut, Pont l'Évêque; Dutch Edam and Gouda; Denmark's Crema Dania; German Muenster; Greek Feta; Italy's Gorgonzola, Bel Paese, Parmesan, Mozzarella; Swiss Gruyère, Emmenthal, Appenzell; Canada's Anfrom; American Cream Cheese, Liederkranz, Monterey Jack, and the first-rate cheeses from Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oregon. You'll find these and all the other worthy cheeses in glorious array in cheese stores, as well as supermarkets, straight across the country. The only way to learn about cheese, "milk's leap toward immortality," is to use it—to eat it and to cook with it. To that end, House Beautiful brings you a superb collection of recipes accompanied by a roundup of some of the most popular types, domestic and imported (see page 174) and how to use them.

By HELEN McCULLY

Reading clockwise, the cheeses pictured are: a piece of French Brie, American Cheddar, Switzerland Swiss, Bel Paese, and a Blue. Baccarat crystal wine glasses.
RICHARD JEFFERY

Artist Edward Giobbi's Pasta Ricotta

Like almost all artists, Mr. Giobbi, a distinguished contemporary artist, loves to eat. Both the good cooking of his mother and six years as a student in Italy have conspired to turn him into an outstanding cook. Here is the proof.

2 pounds raw spinach
1 pound fresh ricotta cheese
3 eggs, lightly beaten
⅔ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Handful parsley sprigs, minced
2 teaspoons salt
Several twists of the peppermill
1 recipe for Marinara Sauce (below)
1 pound elbow macaroni or other tubelike pasta

Wash the spinach, picking it over and discarding any tough stems. Drain. Place it in a heavy saucepan with the water that clings to the leaves. Cook, stirring, only until the leaves are wilted. Drain well. When cool enough to handle, squeeze the spinach to remove most of the moisture. Chop fine.

Combine the spinach and all remaining ingredients, *except the pasta*, and mix well. Keep warm. Bring 6 to 8 quarts of water to a rolling boil. Add the pasta and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Stir into the cheese mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cook in a preheated 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the pasta is tender. Take care not to overcook. Serve with freshly grated Parmesan on the side. Serve to 6 or 8 with a bottle of Chianti.

Marinara Sauce
¼ cup olive oil
2 large onions, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 small carrot, scraped and cut into rounds
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
2-lb.-3-oz. can Italian plum tomatoes
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried

Heat the oil in a large skillet. Add the onion, carrot, and garlic. Cook, stirring, until the vegetables are golden brown and tender.

Purée the plum tomatoes in the electric blender. Strain through a fine sieve to get rid of the seeds. Add the purée to the vegetables; add salt and pepper to taste. Bring up to a boil, then simmer, partially covered, for 15 minutes. Purée again in the blender, and again push through a fine sieve. Pour back into the skillet, add the butter and herbs, and simmer, partially covered, 30 minutes longer. Makes 3 to 4 cups.

Supreme of Chicken with Bel Paese

4 supremes (boned breasts from 2 broiler-fryers)
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ pound button mushrooms, minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Flour
⅓ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons Madeira or Port
½ pound Bel Paese or Mozzarella cheese

Heat *2 tablespoons of the butter* with the oil in a heavy skillet. When hot, add the mushrooms and cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, taking care not to allow them to brown. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Set aside.

In a paper bag, combine ½ cup of flour, about, with salt and pepper to taste. Add the *(Continued on the next page)*

CHEESE—THE MAGNIFICENT FOOD

continued from preceding page

supremes, one at a time, and shake to coat with the mixture. Shake off any excess. Heat the remaining butter in a heavy skillet over a moderate heat. When the butter foams, add the supremes—only as many as the pan will accommodate without crowding. Sauté 3 minutes (exactly) on one side, then turn and sauté 2 minutes on the second side. Arrange the supremes in a shallow baking pan that just holds them comfortably and can go to the table.

Spoon some of the mushrooms over each of the supremes. Keep them warm.

Add both wines to the skillet, turn the heat high and cook, scraping down all the crusty bits clinging to the pan. Reduce heat slightly and boil down the liquid to about half. Pour over the supremes.

Next, slice the cheese rather thin and place one slice on top of each mushroom-garnished supreme. Slide the pan under a preheated broiler 4 to 5 inches from the heat and broil just long enough to melt the cheese—2 to 3 minutes. No longer, or the pieces of chicken will cook further.

Serve with potato balls, buttered green beans, and a nice red wine.

Moussaka à la Grecque

3 medium-size eggplants
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
3 large onions, peeled and minced
2 pounds ground lamb or beef
3 tablespoons tomato paste
½ cup dry red wine
Big handful parsley sprigs, minced
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
6 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk, heated
4 eggs
Nutmeg
2 cups cottage cheese or ricotta
1 cup fine fresh breadcrumbs
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Peel the eggplants and cut them into slices about ½-inch thick. Heat *4 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy skillet and brown the slices a few at a time. Don't crowd the pan. Drain on paper towels. Add *4 tablespoons of the butter* to the same skillet. When hot, add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until nicely brown. Stir in the meat and cook 10 minutes, giving it an occasional stir. Combine the tomato paste, wine, parsley, cinnamon, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir into the meat mixture. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer, stirring often, until all the liquid has been absorbed. Take off the heat.

Heat the remaining butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour until smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the hot milk and cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until the *Béchamel* is thick and smooth. Cool slightly, then beat in the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Finally stir in nutmeg to taste and the ricotta cheese.

Grease an 11-by-16-inch pan. Sprinkle enough breadcrumbs over the bottom to cover it lightly. Arrange alternate layers of the eggplant and meat mixture in the pan, sprinkling each layer with Parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs. Pour the cheese sauce over the top and place in a preheated 357° oven and bake for 1 hour, or until the top is golden. Take out of the oven and cool for 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Cut into squares to serve. Serves 8 to 10.

Notes: Moussaka is one dish that improves on standing a day, refrigerated, but must be reheated before serving. This is a marvelous dish for a big informal party.

Veal Parmigiana

2 cans (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon basil, crumbled
3 or 4 drops Worcestershire
1 small clove garlic, minced



Cheese workmen need their tools: Grater over bowl, $2. Bazaar de la Cuisine. Three graters attach to yellow plastic container, $5. Design Research. Italian grater with roll drum. $5. Bazaar de la Cuisine.

1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 pounds veal cutlets (boneless meat about ⅜-inch thick)
¾ cup fresh breadcrumbs (about 3 or 4 slices firm bread)
Olive oil
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ pound Mozzarella cheese, Bel Paese, or Fontina, sliced rather thin

Combine the tomato sauce, basil, Worcestershire, garlic, and ... ter in a small saucepan. Brin... a boil, then simmer over a ... heat for 10 minutes. Beat ... eggs with the salt and pep... Dip the meat into the egg ... ture, then coat with the br... crumbs. Heat enough oil ... large, heavy skillet to mak... good film over the bottom. W... hot, brown the meat, a few pi... at a time, until lightly brown... both sides. Add more oil ... needed. Drain thoroughly ... paper towels.

When all the meat is cool ... arrange slightly overlapping ... an 8-by-12-inch oblong bak... dish that can go to the ta... Cover with the hot tomato sa... and sprinkle with the Parme... cheese. Cover tightly (lackin... cover, use double-duty foil), ... bake in a preheated 350° o... for 30 minutes. Remove the co... and arrange the sliced cheese ... over the top. Bake 10 to 15 m... utes longer or until the cheese ... melted and bubbles. Serves 4 t...

Swiss Cheese and Onion Pie

Pastry for 9-inch pie
2 tablespoons butter
2 good sized onions, peeled, sliced thin
½ pound Swiss cheese, grated
1 tablespoon flour
3 eggs
1 cup milk
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Line the pie pan with past... Crimp the edges and refriger... for the moment.

Heat the butter in a large sl... let. Add the onions and sauté ... til limp and transparent, but ... not brown. Cool. Then distrib... evenly on the unbaked pie sh... Toss the cheese in the flour (e... to do in a paper bag) and spre... on top of the onions. Beat ... eggs well, add the milk, and s... son with salt and pepper to tast...

Pour the mixture over ... cheese. Bake in a preheated 40... oven for 15 minutes. Reduce h... to 325° and continue baking un... a knife inserted 1 inch from t... center comes out clean. Serve ... as a luncheon entrée to 6, or ... an hors d'oeuvre to 10 or 12.

(Continued on page 170)

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The Host's Corner

THE MARRIAGE O

"Le Bon Mariage du Vin et du Fromage" is the name of a s intimate cellar-bistro in the heart of Amsterdam. Holland this name implies, wine and cheese have been linked togethe centuries, and much has been written about their mutual affi

Throughout the years, by trial and error, certain wines come to be preferred with certain foods. Actually, of all foo table, wine's best friend is cheese. It has the alkalinity that pers and balances the sugar and acidity in wine.

Most cheeses enhance the taste of most wines. They soothe harshness or imbalance in the wines and can hide their w nesses. Generally, the milder the cheese is, the lighter the may be, and the stronger the cheese, the more full-bodied sweet the wine should be.

But as in all marriages or partnerships, differences may velop that can cause disharmony and conflict. Just as na wines mature and deteriorate through the years, so dò nat

Cheese	***Origin***
Appenzeller	Switzerland
Bavarian Rahmkaese (Bianco)	Germany
Bel Paese	Italy
Boursault (plain)	France
Brie de Maux	France
Caerphilly	Great Britain
Camembert	France
Cheddar (aged)	U.S.A., Canac
Crèma Dania	Denmark
Danbo (with caraway seeds, Christian IX)	Denmark
Danish Blue	Denmark
Emmenthaler	Switzerland
Excelsior	France
Fontina d'Aosta	Italy
Gorgonzola (Colombo)	Italy
Gouda (farmer's, aged)	Holland
Gruyère	Switzerland
Hablé Cream Chantilly	Sweden
Leyden (farmer's)	Holland
Livarot	France
Monsieur Fromage	France
Nec Plus Ultra (cherry)	France
Parmesan (aged Grana, Parmigiano-Reggiano)	Italy
Pont-l'Évêque	France
Port-du-Salut (Abbey)	France
Port-du-Salut (Esrom)	Denmark
Reblochon	France
Roquefort (Société "B")	France
Stilton	England
Taleggio	Italy
Tilsiter (Havarti)	Denmark
Valençay (Chèvre Pyramid)	France

By LESTER GRUBER

VINE AND CHEESE

ses. Some ripen and age to peaks of perfection: some be- e overripe and perish quickly: others mellow with time. eses of the same name and brand grow from mild, when young, ipe pungency, finally to the deep tang of full ripeness.

Vines of a specific district, too, while consistently maintaining ain basic characteristics, vary greatly each year or vintage. ering from light to robust.

he elegance of an old red wine or a delicate light wine of at vintage can be ruined by strong, pungent cheese. Older, r cheeses are better with robust, sweet, or fortified wines: if are very ripe, drink rough young red wines.

elow is a list of personally selected superior cheeses and the d marriages they make with specific wines. Only sheer snob- n would insist that one adhere strictly to these guidelines, but adventurous can try them for personal approval or rejection. pleasurable discoveries are unlimited.

ines

zaley de Lavaux, Dole de Sion, Hermitage Rouge
ster Jesuitengarten, Wuerzburger Leiste Rieslaner
ave, Amarone Valpolicella, Manzanilla Sherry
tinger Rotlay, Anjou Rosé de Cabernet, extra dry Champagne
rton-Charlemagne, Nuits-St.-Georges, Pomerol
âteaux Lafite-Rothschild, Mouton-Rothschild, Latour, Margaux, Haut-Brion
os-de-Vougeot, St.-Emilion, Oloroso Sherry
ontillado Sherry, Tawny Port, Beer
sporter Goldtroepfchen, Rauenthaler Baiken, Sercial Madeira

wuerztraminer, Beaujolais, California Zinfandel
wuerztraminer Reserve Exceptionelle, Chambolle-Musigny, Amontillado Sherry
ot Chardonnay, Savigny-Lavières, St.-Julien
aujolais, Volnay, Blanc-de-Blancs Champagne
uilly-Fuissé, vintage Chianti Classico
d Barolo, Madeira Boal
merol, Vosne-Romanée, Juliénas
ttenheimer Nussbrunnen, Gevrey-Chambertin, Côte-Rôtie
ehlener Sonnenuhr, St.-Estèphe
aacher Himmelreich, Châteauneuf-du-Pape Rouge
rton, Moulin-à-Vent, Pomerol
nloss Johannisberg, Fleurie, Volnay
ablis, Scharzhofberger Spaetlese

d Barolo, Graves (red)
eursault, Moulin-à-Vent, Pommard
uvray, St.-Amour, Pernand-Vergelesses
chheimer Domdechaney, Pinot Noir, Chenas
aune Clos des Mouches, Bernkasteler Doktor, Morgon
âteauneuf-du-Pape, Chambertin, Tawny Port
d vintage Port
rolo, Fixin, Lirac
ersteiner Hipping, Manzanilla Sherry, Tavel Rosé
uilly-Blanc-Fumé, Chablis, California Chenin Blanc

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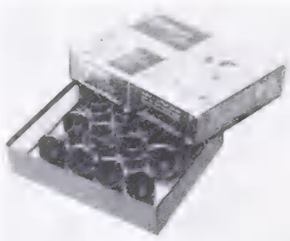
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WOOD FLOORING—NEW SURPRISES

continued from page 125

But block flooring surfaced with hardwood veneers accounts for the greatest volume of species other than oak. And it's interesting that today, even fancy solid parquet flooring is no longer solid all the way through. Most of it consists of ¼-inch-thick slices of hardwood laid over lumber core, or plywood. There are two reasons: Hardwoods such as teak and walnut are expensive, and there really isn't a good reason to cut the wood any thicker. Installed in a home, ¼-inch walnut would stand up to several lifetimes of wear.

Block flooring is almost universally prefinished—another welcome innovation. Prefinishing means that the day your new floor is laid, you can put down a rug and move in the furniture. There's no longer any waiting for two or more days to have new floors sanded, coated with a varnish or sealer, and allowed to dry. Moreover, prefinished block, though generally more expensive to buy than unfinished flooring, is less expensive installed on your floor, since you've eliminated on-the-job labor charges for sanding and finishing. And one more point: When you buy prefinished wood, there's no guessing about how it will blend with other furnishings. Sometimes a floor finished on the job dries in a shade the owner didn't altogether expect. In contrast, most dealers will let you keep several samples of prefinished flooring in your home until you make up your mind.

BLOCK flooring is usually finished with a moisture-cured polyurethane—a long-lasting, very durable coating. School administrators often choose this polyurethane for gymnasium wood floors in order to eliminate the cost of annual resanding and finishing. How many years it will last on residential floors is a question to which manufacturers have no definite answer. In a moderate traffic area, it may outwear the furnishings. Uncovered, in a much-traveled hallway, floors with this coating may wear five, seven, or ten years—maybe more—before the surface appears to need brightening.

When strip wood floors are prefinished, more conventional sealers and varnishes are employed. The factory-applied coat is form and ordinarily better the best job done on the site. isn't urethane used? Becau hardens in much the same w a glaze over ceramics, and a tain amount of bending the boards during shipment crack this coating. Mois cured polyurethane definitely be applied on the job by pr sionals, if you wish. Just u stand that it's a tricky, two operation—not something could do on your own. urethane finishes you see on ers' shelves are called modified;" involve only one s can be applied by an amat and, though not as tough as n ture-cured types, are an exce finish.)

As the photograph on page illustrates, wood floor designs practically as numerous as ar tectural styles in housing. Cla patterns such as Fontaineb and herringbone, and sim checker-board-patterned par are very much in evidence. these have been added modern signs made up of mosaic- squares or tiny strips, no lar than tie clasps, pre-set in n inch-by-nine-inch blocks. T there is solid-veneer lamina plywood block flooring.

Present-day manufacturing vances, sophisticated adhesi and automated machinery count not only for a proliferat of handsome designs but lower costs. Drastically lower. fact. Fancy floors, in days g by, were laid piece by piece, a each piece was as thick as st flooring is today. A Virginia c tractor estimates that a herri bone-designed wood floor, stalled the old way, would c over $6 a square foot. Produc in block, the same style (whi looks no different from old floors, once it's down) costs abo $1.50 per square foot, complet installed and finished.

One more important change h taken place in the last decade so. Wood floors can now be stalled directly over concrete su floors. In the basement? Y even in a basement, provid there is a tight seal against mo ture seepage. Block flooring c be laid in mastic applied on t concrete; strip flooring (whi

(Continued on page 164)



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Cabin Crafts makes the rug that makes the home.

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Monsanto

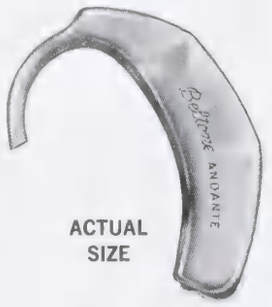
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WOOD FLOORING—NEW SURPRISES

continued from page 162

...requires some air movement beneath the wood) is nailed down over wood screeds (usually two by four inches) which, in turn, are set in a mastic, or covered by sheet polyethylene, a solid vapor barrier.

Changes in any product bring with them a small residue of misunderstanding and confusion, and wood flooring is no exception. Below are some of these questions, along with queries on more traditional floors, and answers gathered by HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

"I heard that polyurethane-finished floors never need waxing. Is that true?"

Wax imparts both polish and protection. If protection is your concern, you could omit wax, assuming floors are finished with a true moisture-cured polyurethane. As indicated above, it will be years before this finish wears down to the wood.

On the subject of polish, these floors have a high-gloss finish when installed, and retain it for a surprisingly long time. But where foot traffic is heavy, this gloss eventually grows dull (though protection for the wood remains). Wax could preserve the original high gloss for a much longer period.

"Can I wet-mop a urethane-finished floor?"

A tightly laid block floor, yes. Strip flooring—not a wise idea. And in no case should you flood the floor with water. The problem here is not that the wood might stain but that a certain amount of moisture could seep down between the joints. There, the water is almost surely going to work its way back into the underside of the wood, and, by capillary action, up to the surface again. Now, however, the water is *underneath* the finish, where, in trying to evaporate, it might very well produce bubbles and cracks in the coating.

Water is always bad for wood flooring finished in a conventional manner. Never clean these floors with water. And wipe up spilled water before it dries. To clean floors, use one of the new solvent-based combination wax and cleaners. Preventative care is even better. A good waxing and polishing (or mopping) ought to keep the floor gleaming for months. Manufacturers recommend that sealer-, varnish-, or shellac-finished floors be waxed about three times a year.

"What does wood flooring cost nowadays?"

Strip oak floors, laid and completely finished, carry a price tag of around 50 to 60 cents a square foot. In a 12-by-18 living room, this would come out to about $120. Laminated block flooring—veneer over a plywood base—would command roughly the same price installed. Since putting down this prefinished block is about as easy as laying resilient tile, many owners install their own, do quite a creditable job, and save between 20 and 30 cents per square foot.

Parquet block, made up of solid strips of hardwood, can be installed and finished for as little as 75 cents a square foot, and as much as $1.50. This assumes that native woods are specified. Fancy flooring with imported hardwoods can cost up to $4 a square foot.

"My brother-in-law is handy with tools, and says he can resand and refinish our dining-room wood floors at a great saving. Should we let him?"

Nothing personal against anyone's relative, but the answer is no. One flooring contractor, who has owned his business for 27 years, said he would no more think of refinishing the floors in his own home by himself than rebuilding the engine in his car. "My mechanics are trained to machine-sand floors," he said. "It's not a simple procedure, and even though I've done it once or twice, I'd be afraid to tackle the job on my own. It's too easy for a novice (even an accomplished do-it-yourselfer) to make mistakes. And one bad gouging by that heavy sanding machine can ruin a beautiful hardwood floor." In short, you would be wise to have a professional do the job.

"Must the old finish be sanded off before new finish is applied?"

Not always. It depends on the existing finish. But old wax and dirt definitely must come up. Your best bet is to rely on the contractor's advice. If you insist on refinishing your own floors, follow the finish manufacturer's recommendations to the letter. ■

House Beautiful

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THE WHISKIES

continued from page 131

condenses into raw whiskey, about 150 proof. The spent mash flip-flops to the bottom and is sluiced out. Some of it becomes tomorrow's "sour mash" additive, as explained above. The rest—cattle feed.

"Proof" is simply a way of stating how much alcohol is present in the whiskey. Pure alcohol is 200 proof. Half alcohol and half water is 100 proof, and so on. The system of "proofing" goes back to very early days, when the strength of a spirit was determined by pouring a little on a pile of gunpowder and lighting it. A bright flare—whiskey too strong. A blue flame—perfect. It was discovered that a liquor of about 50-percent alcohol gave off this steady blue flame or "proved 100-percent perfect;" hence, "100 proof."

The new white whiskey, just out of the still, is 120 to 150 proof. It is diluted with distilled water and then siphoned into new charred white-oak casks of 50-gallon capacity and hauled off to the warehouse for a long visit of a legal two- but a usual four-year period. Charring simply means lightly burning the inside staves of the barrel. During aging time, the white whiskey comes into contact with the char and, more important, the layer of "caramel," or wood sugars, beneath the char. From these, the whiskey takes on its color, its distinctive flavor, and is softened and smoothed out by complicated chemical changes that time and oak staves alone seem able to accomplish. When it leaves the barrel it is 108 or 109 proof, as a little water has seeped out over the years. It is diluted again to desired proof of 80, 86, 90, or 100; then it is bottled. If it is bottled at 100 proof, and has been supervised by the U.S. Government throughout its aging incarceration, is certified as being four full years old, was originally made of at least 51-percent corn, and distilled at not over 160 proof in a single distillery in the same season—then, and only then, it may claim to be bottled-in-bond. Once extremely popular, bottled-in-bonds account for less than ten percent of the total market; today's taste has run toward lighter 86-proof straight Bourbons.

The finished whiskies are now ready for labeling and sale. All that remains is for the distiller to write out a check to Uncle Sam for $10.50 for every gallon of spirit (figured at 100 proof). This is the highest tax ever. Alexander Hamilton exacted seven cents a gallon and had a Whiskey Rebellion on his hands.

Bourbon is a *straight whiskey*—all one whiskey—or a *blend of straights*. Rye whiskey, once very popular, now practically extinct, is the same as Bourbon but its major grain makeup must be 51-percent rye grain instead of corn. People who ask for "rye" do not expect to get it. They get one of the blends. Both Bourbon and rye must be distilled at 160 proof or less (almost "come over" at much lower proof) to preserve their flavor.

THERE is one variant on the theme—Tennessee whiskey. Made like Bourbon, e.g., 51-percent corn, etc., an extra process—long slow filtering through a bed of charcoal made from Tennessee's own hard maple—leaches the whiskey and gives it a special flavor and mellowness. It isn't Bourbon—it's Tennessee whiskey. Four to five million gallons per annum is all there is of it.

American blended whiskey is simply a combination of straight whiskies and neutral spirits. Such a definition means nothing unless we define "neutral spirits." These are spirits made and distilled exactly as are whiskies, except that they are "brought over" or distilled at 190 proof or above. (Remember, to be whiskey, the distilling proof cannot exceed 160 proof.) The result is that the spirits produced are indeed neutral—they have no character of their own. Some disagree about this, and lately spirits have even been aged to achieve special characteristics. (More of this below.) Mix whiskey and spirits in various proportions under the guiding hand of a master blender and you have a beverage light in body, rich in taste, and one that is uniform bottle after bottle. A skillful blender uses many whiskies of many ages (mostly Bourbons) and many proportions of spirits to achieve his distinctive *blend*. His formula, but not his skill in alchemy, is clearly indicated on the back label. It has to be, by law.

I made reference above to the argument about whether neutral spirits can be anything but *new*

Evidently they can, because, ning in July, 1973, Amer- will be drinking a new t whiskey" under a variety and names.

ght whiskey will be distilled een 160 and 190 proof. It be aged in used, or even un- ed, barrels and can bear a entional statement of age. It e blended with up to 20-per- straight whiskey. It may then alled "blended light whis- This is a brand-new devel- nt in American distilling.

the same time, another big decision was made. Since aging of neutral spirits *can* ge their quality, henceforth neutral spirits *can* be called in spirits" and also claim la- redit for age.

e real aim of this newfangled lling law, to put it quite tly, is to permit U.S. distil- to compete with the Canad- Scots, and Irish, who are nitted to distill at high proof, can use old or new barrels, who produce a lighter-bodied key than our Bourbon or rye. shall see—in 1973.

he "light" Scotch syndrome born during Prohibition, n the ladies got aboard. They discovered Scotch light in both color and body, and they stuck with it afterward. Greatly to the true Scotsman's horror, the traditional mix of ½ flavorful Lowland Malts, Islays, and Campeltowns, to ½ Highland light grain whiskies, was corrupted to ¼ Lowland and ¾ Highland for Cutty Sark and J&B, now the two leading sellers in the U.S. To conform, even many of the old-line traditional brands changed either the color of their whiskey or, at least, the color of its bottle.

TODAY, nearly 17 million cases of Scotch enter our portals, nearly half as much as of our own Bourbon. We buy twice as much Scotch as is consumed in the entire British Isles—certainly more than the Scots consume (they export 80 percent of all they make) —though they *do* try hard on a per capita basis. There just aren't enough of them.

The secret of their whisky, say the Scots, lies in the soft Scottish water, the peat smoke that dries the malted or sprouted barley, and the use of the pot still. Highland whiskies, in much the same way as our neutral spirits (though they do have some flavor and quality), are produced in patent or continuous stills, but the Lowland malts use the ancient pot—a huge copper vessel with a closed top, shaped like an inverted funnel, bent at right angles, and tapering off into a cooling coil that looks for all the world like the tail of one of Dr. Seuss's most improbable animals. The process basically is the same: the mash, or "wash," as they call it, rises to the boiling point of alcohol, is carried off as vapor to the cooling coil, and then condenses. When finished, the raw whisky goes into barrels (many are ours, bought from Bourbon plants after our legal "one use" is over) and must be aged three years before it can be called Scotch. Most is older.

A relatively new development in Scotch is the "bulk" product that comes over here in barrels for bottling on this side. While all Scotch used to come "bottled in Scotland," and most still does, there is some that is indeed "distilled and blended in Scotland" but "bottled in Hohokus or Jersey City." The famous old brands abstain from lending their names. The label will tell you which is which, if you take the time to read it. The price will, too. The bulk Scotches will fetch $4 to $5 a fifth: the standards, $6 to $9. And some of them claim only 80 proof rather than the traditional 86 or 90. One of the reasons for the price lies in a tax quirk—the bottled-in-Scotland patricians pay as if they were 100 proof (and most are 86): the bulks avoid this imaginary proof content.

Probably the least comprehensible whiskey to the American, though so close to hand; is Canadian. What makes it Canadian? It's a mystery to most of us, as was shown by a recent survey asking which brand of Bourbon, Blend, Scotch, Canadian, etc., was best liked. Canadian Club was listed in every category. People don't know why, but they like it.

CANADIAN whisky is a blend of light spirits, distilled at 185 proof, which, while light, still makes it legally "whiskey" in the U.S. It is *not* a blend of a single whiskey and neutral spirits, as is an American "blend," but a blend of whiskies alone. Its prime characteristics are its light body and delicate flavor. Many think of Canadian as rye. It is not. Corn

(Continued on the next page)



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THE WHISKIES

continued from preceding page

is the predominant grain used, with lesser amounts of rye, barley, and wheat—mostly Canadian-grown, hence somewhat different in taste. All Canadian, to be Canadian, must be made in Canada and be at least two years old. Most is actually blended of whiskies, the youngest of which is six years old; others can be eight, ten, or twelve years old. When the label says nothing, you can be sure every drop is four years or older, the aging having been done in casks or barrels, charred or uncharred, new or not.

Now to a bit of a paradox—Irish. Here is the first known whiskey of the Western World, and yet, outside of its own Eire, it has never enjoyed a real and deserved vogue. The reasons—an old wives' tale, this writer believes; viz., that Irish is fiercely strong and immensely heady. Ridiculous! It's usually bottled at 86 proof, the same as Scotch or Bourbon, and is no more lethal than either. That it has a distinctive flavor no one can gainsay, but people have acquired other unusual tastes (Scotch is a bit strange, at first taste). They haven't for Irish as yet in any great quantity, except in the ubiquitous Irish coffee. There is the savior. The immense popularity of the drink—Irish, hot coffee, sugar, and whipped cream—is growing, so maybe more experimenters will try the tipple neat. They should. It's a pot-stilled whiskey made from Irish barley and other cereals, employing lovely, soft, peat-bog water and—this is different—some racked oats for special flavor. No potatoes—there's another fiction. It is distilled at a somewhat higher proof than the flavorful Scotch malts and a somewhat lower proof than the pallid Scotch Highland whiskies. Until recently, Irish was always straight whiskey: of late, more and more blends are on the market—an attempt to woo the fickle American taste. *And* it's all seven years old or more. A word to the wary: Excellent Bushmill's is Irish, all right, but it's *Ulster* Irish: don't ask for it in Killarney.

Whisky from another world—the Japanese are now making whisky. Suntory is the principal one and the only one you're likely to encounter here. Not inexpensive (it costs about $7.25), it is a pot-still product made from Japanese barleys and water, tured in sherry casks in the of Yamazaki, near Kyoto. It blend of malts, all ten years or more. Closer to a Scotch other whiskies, its flavor and quet are clean and—well, d ent. Suntory is attempting make this an attribute—the ferent" whiskey. It is.

So much for the past and ent. What of the future?

Bourbon will remain king

Blends are not too far be Bourbon in volume but not s ing uninterrupted gains. ("Li whiskey, when it comes, ma ter the picture.) Seagram Crown and the drink made it, "Seven-'n'-Seven" (mea made with Seven-Up), is pro ly the American heartland's ordered drink. (Bourbon is n likely to be ordered with "bra water": blends, with "ginger."

Scotch goes merrily on, gai ground. It is still the big drink—New York, Chicago, W ington, San Francisco, Los geles, and recently Miami, counting for well over half o sales. It is still the "smart" dr though here a chink *is* show As soon as something beco popular, it ceases to be sm One can detect a swing to cial Bourbons and Tenne whiskey by a few vogue-mak even in Europe, where until v recently Bourbon was only a n for a French king.

A final word. For all the fi competition between types whiskey and brands of whis they all have the same par age—grains and cereals, wa yeast, and a still of one kind another. They all have a hard describe taste based on t congeners. These are the "imp ities" in the alcohol-water con nation, and it is these infinit mal quantities of aldehydes, fural, fusel oils, etc., derived fr the original "mix," the water, kind of distilling and proof, aging, the blending (or lack it), that give whiskies their in viduality. Then *you* come into picture, serving them in ma ways: straight, on the rocks, w water, soda, or one of the s drinks, or in a cocktail or pun The result is a wide range flavors, perhaps more than t possible with any other spi There is one (or many) to ple every taste. What'll you have?

ADVENTUROUS EAR *continued from page 139*

-control devices, a built-in y, and other selected bits tronic hardware. The exist- odels cluster intellectually the universities—Colum- rinceton, N.Y.U., Indiana, , California at San Diego. n Francisco Tape Center. tronic music has developed symbols and terms, which superimposed on the tradi- ones. The terms, in case n into some words Webster include "white sound" and forms." Waveforms come in l sizes and shapes: saw- triangular, square, rectan- and the common sinewave. worst thing about elec- music today is its name. est thing about it—and all nporary music—is that it front and center and says, n! Listen to me! I am no content to be background. music—new, exciting music I demand your attention." other evening Hildegarde, as been singing "cornball- tic" songs like "Darling Je Aime Beaucoup" and "The Time I Saw Paris" since she introduced them, sat at the piano in my apartment learning a new song we'd written, "Stop The World I Want To Get On Again." My portion of it is stacked with dissonances, chord clusters, and changing tempo. Her fingers did not want to move in these unfamiliar patterns. She complained, "You're very naughty to write this way!" But as she became more familiar with the music, found the patterns and tensions beneath it, she shouted, "How great! How great! How shall we orchestrate it?"

I asked if she'd consider electronic music. She had never heard it. I played her some sine, sawtooth, and triangular waveforms, some white sound, and the lovely "Peace Three." Hildegarde was hooked—electronically speaking.

This season Hildegarde will introduce her supper club audiences to electronic music. She doesn't understand the electronic techniques involved. Neither will her audiences. There is no need to. All you need is an adventurous ear and a willingness to let new music step up and say, "Hello!"

Suggested listening

low are a few of the albums mentioned which may turn you at least tune you in, to some of the music of the day. Monaural ted in parentheses.

mporary performers

NSTEIN, LEONARD: *Music ar Time II.* Bernstein con- Edison Denisov's *Crescendo inuendo*, Lukas Foss's *Phor-* Gunther Schuller's *Triplum.* nbia (ML-6452); MS-7052.

ALLO, RICHARD: *Koussevit- Twenty-Fifth Anniversary ert.* To be released by Co- a in 1969.

CE, LEONTYNE: *Leontyne Sings.* Arias from Samuel er's *Antony and Cleopatra* first recorded performance is work) and his *Summer: ville 1915.* RCA (catalog er to be assigned).

mporary composers

RG, ALBAN: *Lulu.* Evelyn Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. sche Grammophon 139- 5.

TTEN, BENJAMIN: *Billy* . London OSA-1390. *The Furnace.* London OSA- *Peter Grimes.* London

PLAND, AARON: *Quartet for and Strings.* Mr. Copland, iard String Quartet. Colum- 32110041); 32110042.

HENZE, HANS WERNER: *Der Junge Lord.* Orchestra, Schoenberg Boys Chorus, and the Deutsche Opera Berlin. A three-record set. Deutsche Grammophon 139257-9.

IVES, CHARLES: *Four Symphonies.* No. 1, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Nos. 2 and 3, Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic; No. 4, Leopold Stokowski and the American Symphony. A three-record set. Columbia D3S 783. *Holidays Symphony.* Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. Columbia MS 7147.

Electronic

ELECTRONIC MUSIC. Includes Ilhan Mimaroglu's *Agony*; Luciano Berrio's *Visage*; John Cage's *Fontana Mix.* Turnabout (3) 4046.

NONESUCH GUIDE TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC. For the deeply and intensely concerned. A two-record set. Nonesuch HC-73018.

PFEIFFER, JOHN: *Electronomusic Images.* Victrola VICS-1317.

STOCKHAUSEN, KARLHEINZ: *The Procession.* Candide CE-31001.

SUBOTNICK, MORTON: *The Wild Bull.* Nonesuch H-71208. ■



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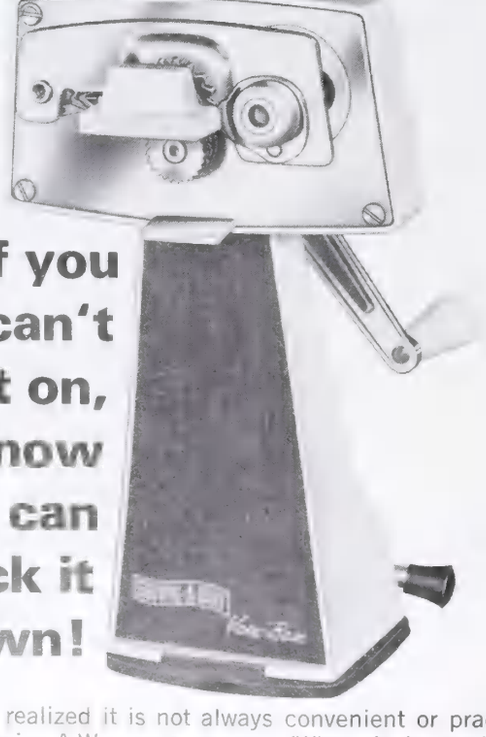


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CHEESE—THE MAGNIFICENT FOOD

continued from page 158

Classic Cheese Fondue

1 pound Switzerland Swiss cheese —Emmenthaler, or half Emmenthaler and half natural Gruyère
1 clove garlic, split
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Dry white wine
4 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons kirsch
Crusty Italian or French bread, cut into cubes

This famous dish of fine Swiss cooks is simple to make but it has several idiosyncrasies. It must be made in a deep dish with a glazed finish that can take a high heat. Because of the wine, it cannot be cooked in metal.

Grate the cheese, then rub the split garlic around the sides and bottom of the cooking dish. Discard garlic. Add the cheese, salt, and pepper and *almost* cover with wine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, just until the cheese has melted but *no longer*. Take off the heat. Mix the cornstarch and kirsch into a smooth paste and stir into the melted cheese. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until the fondue is creamy and about as thick as a thin white sauce.

Take the bubbling fondue to the table and set over a burner that should keep it just barely bubbling during the meal.

To eat a fondue, each person spears a cube of bread on long forks and dips it into the lovely cheese mixture. This continues until all bread and all the fondue have disappeared. (Anyone so unlucky as to drop his bread from his fork must forfeit a bottle of wine.) The rich golden crust that clings to the sides and bottom of the dish is a perfect and tantalizing "last bite" to a great fondue.

La Raclette

This is a traditional country dish made in many parts of Switzerland. A whole section of cheese, Raclette or Bagne, is held before an open fire or, under more modern circumstances, an electric grill. When the cheese starts to melt, the melted cheese (about 3 or 4 tablespoons) is scraped off with a knife onto a piping hot plate, peppered with fresh white pepper, and served with boiled potatoes in their jackets, sour pickles, pickled onions, and a dry white wine. A marvelous com tion of flavors. At the Dom H Saas-Fee, a charming skiing lage in the Valais Suisse, th tron, who made La Raclette this writer and a dozen o other guests, advised us not t it too quickly, and, after se servings, offered us kirsch help the digestion."

Anne Seranne's* Cheese Sou

2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup dry white wine
2½ cups milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon freshly grated nut
½ pound Cheddar cheese, cut
2 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a heavy sa pan. Add the garlic and c stirring so that it won't burn, til the butter is delicately fumed. Then discard the ga Stir in the flour to make a smo paste.

Cook for 2 to 3 minutes, s ring constantly. Add the w milk, seasonings, and chee Cook over moderate heat, stirr frequently, until the cheese melted. *The soup can be made to this point, sealed with Sar and set aside.*

Beat the egg yolks and he cream together. Dribble a li of the hot mixture into the eg then combine the two, beat constantly with a wooden spat

Heat to the boiling point do not cook further. Serve at o with grated Parmesan, to 6.

*Miss Seranne, the author many distinguished books, incl ing *Delectable Desserts* and *Blender Cookbook*, editor of recent *America Cooks*, has a book on the way, *The Pots Pans Cook Book.*

Cecily Brownstone's Cheddar Cheese Bread

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 envelopes active dry yeast *or* 2 cakes compressed yeast
5 cups all purpose flour (abou
2 cups grated (medium fine) sharp Cheddar cheese
Melted butter

d milk; stir in sugar and salt. l to lukewarm. Soften yeast in *up lukewarm water*. Stir until oth. Combine with milk mix- in a large bowl. Add *3 cups the flour* and beat with a den spatula until smooth. Stir he cheese and remaining flour. lough is not easy to handle at point, work in another ½ of flour. Turn out on a light- loured board and knead very d for 5 to 8 minutes.

Shape into a ball and put into greased bowl, covered with a sh dish towel, in a warm place, ay from drafts and direct heat any kind, until double in size. out 50 minutes. Punch down d shape into two loaves. Place h in an 8½-by-4½-by-2⅝-inch n. Cover and allow to rise a ond time until double in bulk. out 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375° oven 35 minutes. If top seems to wn more than looks attractive, er lightly with foil during the t few minutes of baking. Turn of pans on a cake rack, cool ghtly, then brush tops with lted butter.

aig Claiborne's ocolate Cheesecake

cups (one 6-ounce package zwieback) very fine zwieback rumbs*
ablespoons (½ stick) plus teaspoon butter, melted
cup sugar
packages (6-ounce size) hocolate pieces *or* squares (1-ounce size) semi- sweet chocolate *or* 1 8-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate
packages (8-ounce size) cream heese, softened
package (3-ounce size) cream heese, softened
teaspoon salt
teaspoons vanilla
eggs, separated
cups heavy cream
cup all-purpose flour
aved chocolate (optional)

ease the bottom and sides of an or 9-inch spring-form pan thor- ghly with either butter or vege- ble shortening. Take ¼ *cup of crumbs* and thoroughly coat ly the sides of the pan. Com- ne the remaining crumbs with melted butter and *2 table- oons of the sugar*. Dump into pan, spread the mixture over bottom and press it down mly. Set aside.

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Combine all the cheese, salt, vanilla, *half the remaining sugar*, and the egg yolks. Beat well with an electric beater or in an electric mixer until smooth. Then mix in the melted chocolate.

Beat the egg whites in a very large bowl until they stand in peaks when the beater is held straight up. Then beat in the remaining sugar, a small amount at a time. Continue beating until the meringue is stiff and shiny.

Beat *1 cup of the cream* until it will hold a shape. Pour over the beaten whites, add the chocolate mixture, and sprinkle the flour over the top. Fold all ingredients until thoroughly mixed.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake 1 hour and 15 minutes in a preheated 325° oven. Do not open the oven door for 1 hour. At the end of the baking time, turn off the heat and leave the cheesecake in the oven *with the door closed* for 3 to 4 hours, or until cold. *Note*: The top will probably crack, but this seems to be par for the course.

Chill in the refrigerator. To serve, remove the spring form, cover the top with the remaining cream, whipped, and garnish with chocolate shavings.

This cheesecake freezes perfectly. Thaw, and cover the top with freshly whipped cream just before serving.

*Make the crumbs in the electric blender, or put zwieback between sheets of wax paper and crush with a rolling pin.

Cheese Blintzes

1 egg, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon butter, melted
1½ cups milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Mix the yolk with the salt, sugar, and melted butter. Stir in the milk and flour until smooth. Beat the egg white until it holds a point when the beater is held straight up. Fold into the yolk mixture gently. Don't be tempted to break down all the egg-white bubbles.

Heat a 6-inch skillet. Grease, and add just enough batter to cover the bottom. As you finish frying each pancake place it, fried side down, on a sheet of wax paper and set aside. Do not cook the second side.

(Continued on the next page)



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CHEESE—THE MAGNIFICENT FOOD

continued from preceding page

Cheese Filling

2 cups (1 pint) creamed cottage cheese
1 tablespoon butter, softened
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Sifted confectioners sugar
Sour cream
Preserves (strawberry, apricot, raspberry, etc.)

Work the cottage cheese through a fine sieve. Then mix with the softened butter, egg yolks, and granulated sugar.

To finish the blintzes, spoon a generous tablespoon of the filling on the fried side of each pancake. Fold the ends of the pancakes over each other to make a little roll. Fry in hot butter in a large, heavy skillet until golden and crisp.

Sprinkle with confectioners sugar; then add a spoonful of sour cream and one of the preserves. Makes about 18.

Cheese Mousse

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold chicken broth
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons onion juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 cups finely grated Swiss cheese
Salt to taste
1½ cups heavy cream

Sprinkle the gelatin over the cold broth to soften. Heat the milk until a film shines on top. Take off the heat and stir in the softened gelatin until dissolved. Combine the onion juice, lemon juice, curry powder, and dry mustard. Stir into a smooth paste. Stir into the milk along with the cheese. Cool, but do not allow the mixture to set. Taste for salt.

Whip the cream, then combine with the cooled cheese mixture. Rinse out a 1½-quart ring mold, and add the cheese mixture. Chill for 2 or 3 hours or until firm.

Unmold on a chilled platter. Fill the center of the ring with fresh watercress and surround with peeled, sliced tomatoes. Serve with homemade mayonnaise brightened with curry. Marvelous addition to the buffet table or an unusual lunch.

Liederkranz Spread

Combine in these proportions: 1 package (4-ounce size) Liederkranz cheese with 2 tables softened butter and a few d of Tabasco. Work together you have a smooth paste. minced chives and freshly gr pepper to taste. Spread on bite-size slices of rye or pum nickel bread. Very good, inc with drinks.

Frozen Cheese

Work ½ pound cheese (l or a good Cheddar) until then combine well with 2 s beaten egg whites. Stir in a d of Tabasco and ¾ cup h cream, whipped. Spoon into cup mold and freeze. Unmold a bed of crushed ice and s with hot unflavored crackers plain white toast.

Roquefort Cream Mayonnais

Whip ½ cup heavy cream u stiff; crumble about 2 ta spoons of Roquefort cheese. F the cream into 1 cup of th homemade mayonnaise; then f in the cheese.

Serve with a mixed green hearts-of-lettuce salad.

Sauce Mornay

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
3 egg yolks
½ cup grated Swiss cheese

Melt the butter in a large, hea saucepan. Stir in the flour ur smooth, then cook over a mod ate heat for 2 to 3 minutes, st ring constantly with a wood spatula, until the fat and flo froth. Take off the heat, add t milk, and beat vigorously with wire whisk to incorporate t *roux*. Add salt and pepper taste. Place over a moderate high heat and cook, stirring co stantly with a whisk, until t sauce comes to a boil. Boil for minute, stirring. Take off t heat.

Beat in the yolks, one at time, beating hard and fast wi the whisk. Fold in the cheese wi a spatula just before serving. D not use a whisk here or the chee will "string" and the sauce wi look like glue. Makes 3 cups.

Sauce Mornay is used to mak au gratin potatoes when done the oven, or to serve with caul flower, eggs, shellfish, etc.

to care for cheese at home

cheese is highly perishable. heese should be kept under geration. Before storing, cut ces should be tightly cov- (sealed to the best of your y) to keep the cheese from g out, then wrapped se- y in foil, polyethylene bags, aran.

rong cheese (Limburger, for ple) should, in addition, be d in tightly covered con- rs to preclude their impos- their flavors on neighbors in refrigerator.

t to do if mould develops

ld is harmless. Simply scrape ff or cut it out of the cheese. iously, this does not apply to blue cheeses (Roquefort, Gor- zola, etc.) because their par- lar moulds are an integral t of the cheese.

ut freezing cheese

ezing is not recommended. wever, the U.S. Department of riculture says certain cheeses uch as brick, Cheddar, Edam, uda, Muenster, Port-du-Salut, iss, Provolone, Mozzarella, and nembert (in its original pack-)—can be frozen in small ces, one pound or less, no re than one-inch thick, for six nths only, if the freezer main- ns zero temperature. The ese must be tightly and se- ely wrapped, all air squeezed , in moistureproof wrapping.

what temperature should eses be served?

om temperature. But room perature can, of course, be thing—a hot kitchen or a cool try. For best flavor, we sug- t the coolest room you have. general, allow a couple of rs out of the refrigerator be- e serving cheeses on the firm e and somewhat less for all the t cheeses.

Is the rind on soft cheeses supposed to be eaten?

Yes. It is left on when the cheese is served and eaten. Any Frenchman would tell you it's considered about the best part. Typical cheeses with a rind are Brie and Camembert.

Can freshly grated cheeses be stored?

Yes, if you take the same care as in storing ungrated cheese. In short, they should be protected in a sealed jar.

How is pasteurized process cheese made?

It is made by mixing and heating several lots of natural cheese with emulsifying agents into a homogenous plastic mass and following with air cooling. Obviously it lacks the flavor of natural, aged cheeses, which are biologically alive.

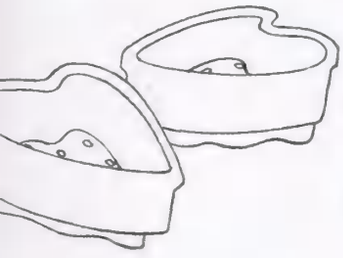
What are cold-pack cheeses and cheese foods?

These are sometimes called "potted cheeses." Usually sold in crocks: the word "club" is often part of their name. They are a combination of two or more natural cheeses, usually well-aged Cheddars or blues, blended without heating. Other Cheddar types (such as washed-curd, Colby, or granular) are also used in various combinations. Soft, unripened cheese, semisoft, and hard-grating cheeses are never used.

Do you shred or grate cheese?

If depends on how the cheese is going to be used. If for sauces, toppings, or casseroles, it should be shredded because it melts more satisfactorily. To shred, use the largest or coarsest opening on the flat or square grater to make long strips or shreds of cheese; or shred with the mechanical

(Continued on the next page)



Coeur à la crème. Small heart-shape china molds—bright white to hold the deliciously creamy mix of cheese and strawberries (recipes in any good cookbook). Each, $1.25. Bazar Français.



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CHEESE—THE MAGNIFICENT FOOD

continued from preceding page

hand grater (French and Italian imports are both available). Some pre-shredded cheeses are available in jars and film bags. Usually only the hard cheeses, such as Parmesan, are grated and usually the recipe indicates how fine. Grate on the finest opening of the flat or square grater or in the container of the electric blender.

Pasteurized process cheese is best sliced or cubed rather than shredded.

Note: ¼ pound (four ounces) of cheese is equal to one cup shredded.

Some of the most popular cheeses, imported and domestic, and how they are used

In *Cheese Varieties* (Handbook No. 54), the U.S. Department of Agriculture classifies cheese thus: soft (ripened and unripened); semi-soft; hard; and very hard. There are only about 18 distinct types of natural cheese, no two of which are made by the same method. As the USDA handbook points out, it is virtually impossible to classify the different cheeses satisfactorily in groups.

With the exception of the hard grating cheeses, all of those listed are table cheeses. In addition, many of them "cook" extremely well.

Ripened soft cheeses include: *Brie* (France, U.S.), described as the queen of all cheeses, and *Camembert* (France, U.S.). A very fine Brie-type comes out of Illinois, and our domestic Camembert is excellent. Other ripened soft cheeses: from France, *Carré de l'Est* and *Coulommiers*, milder than but similar to Brie; *Liederkranz* (U.S. original), meaning "wreath of song," robust flavor. All these cheeses have edible rinds.

Semi-soft cheeses include: *Anfrom* (Canada), of the Port-du-Salut type, successor to Oka. *Bel Paese* (Italy, U.S.), gentle, creamy, melts well. Also made in Wisconsin under license from parent company. Excellent. *Feta* (Greece), crumbly, rather salty; good in salads, with fresh fruit, in pastry. *Fontina d'Aosta* (Italy), a great cheese. "Cooks" well. *Gourmandise* (France) and *Nec Plus Ultra* (France), dessert cheeses. *La Grappe* (France), also known as *Tomme au Marc* or as *Fondue aux Raisins*. Edible c[illegible] made of "marc." Popular for c[illegible] tails. *Limburger* (Belgium, U.[illegible] Vivid. The domestic is the n[illegible] reliable. *Monterey Jack* (U.[illegible] *Mozzarella* (Italy, U.S.), waln[illegible] flavor, slightly acid. Excellen[illegible] cooking. *Muenster*, also Mün[illegible] (Germany, U.S.), midway betw[illegible] a Cheddar and a Limburger. *[illegible] l'Évêque* (France), rich, fine[illegible] sert cheese. *Port-du-Salut* or P[illegible] Salut (France, U.S.), m[illegible] creamy. Good table cheese, m[illegible] well. *Reblochon* (France), mil[illegible] pungent, comparable to Port[illegible] Salut. *St. Paulin* (France), n[illegible] nutlike, melts well. *Tale[illegible]* (Italy), delightful table che[illegible] *Wensleydale* (England), cousi[illegible] English Cheddar.

Blue cheeses include: *Bleu [illegible] Bresse* (France). *Danish [illegible]* (Denmark), also known as D[illegible] blu, rich, buttery. *Gorgon[illegible]* (Italy, U.S.), a truly great che[illegible] *Pipo Crem* (France), crea[illegible] mild. The noble *Roque[illegible]* (France), identified by the [illegible] sheep emblem. *Stilton* (Englan[illegible] the third of the great blue tri[illegible] virate, with French Roquefort [illegible] Italian Gorgonzola. Amer[illegible] blue cheeses do not, as yet, m[illegible] the imported.

Firm cheeses include: *Co[illegible] cavallo* (Italy, U.S.), smo[illegible] made of cow's milk, althoug[illegible] has the "sting" characteristi[illegible] sheep and goat cheeses. [illegible] table cheese that "cooks" [illegible] *Caerphilly* (England), a yo[illegible] refreshing cheese that makes[illegible] excellent fondue. *Cheddar* (U[illegible] English Cheddar cannot be[illegible] ported into the U.S. becaus[illegible] fixed quotas set by our gov[illegible] ment. Also know as "Americ[illegible] "factory" and "store." Milo[illegible] sharp, white to deep orange[illegible] splendid table cheese, equ[illegible] good in cooking Welsh Ra[illegible] soufflés, cheese bread, and s[illegible] with fresh or cooked apples, a[illegible] pie, etc. *Coon* (U.S.), a Che[illegible] type, unique flavor. Also *Ver[illegible] Cheddar, Oregon Tillamook, [illegible] kimer County Cheddar. Et[illegible]* low-fat, Cheddar-like newco[illegible] developed by USDA. *Do[illegible] Gloucester* (England), fine fla[illegible] *Chèvre* or goat cheese (Fran[illegible] "*Chèvre au Poivre*," "*Chèvr[illegible] Paprika*," "*Chèvre aux Herb[illegible]* Hors d'oeuvre cheeses: *E[illegible]* (Holland, U.S.), mild [illegible]

with red rind. *Gouda* (Hol- .S.), like Edam, with high- terfat. *Pineapple* (U.S.), ır-type. *Provolone* (Italy, like Caciocavalla but not l. The *Swisses* (Switzer- *Emmenthal* or *Emmenthal- yère* (France, too). *Appen-* r Appenzell. All are superi- and cooking cheeses. Swiss has been copied by virtu- very country that makes Only well-aged Wisconsin compares favorably with rland Swiss. *Raclette* rland), *Bagnes*, or *Gomser*. with unique flavor; *Fri- Vacherin* (Switzerland), a or cheese that makes a fondue.

-type cheeses include: *Cot-* (U.S.), plain or creamed. curd sizes: large ("coun- "California"); small ("old- ned"); whipped cream, with indiscernible curds. Table ooking. All highly perish- *Cream Cheese* (U.S.), for able and cooking. Compara- domestic Neufchâtel. *Crema* (Denmark), creamy, rich te, comparable to Brie or mbert. *Coeur de Neufchâtel* ce). *Petit Suisse* (France), ted under the name "Demi e." *Boursault* (France). *in aux Fines Herbes*, *Ger-* France). All hors d'oeuvre ssert cheeses. *Ricotta* (Italy, table and cooking.

or grating cheeses include: *esan* (Italy, U.S.). *Romano* , U.S.). *Sardo* (Italy), often ken for Romano. Domestic *s* (*grana* means "grain"), eneric name used to describe ype of cheese, do not rank the imported except, per- for one superior Wisconsin Parmesan-type. Classically, Parmesan, grated, is used with pastas, soups, in certain meat dishes, casseroles, soufflés, sauces, etc. However, when young and soft it is used as a table cheese in Italy.

Breads to serve with cheese

Crusty white bread or rolls—French, Italian, sour-dough, Greek—are best with cheese. The British fancy water (or digestive) biscuits or celery; Americans, melba toast or crackers (choose the unsalted crackers); Scandinavians, krisps and crispbreads; Germans, rye or pumpernickel bread (the Jewish or Russian rye, corn, or black breads are less sweet). Any sweet or seasoned bread detracts from the flavor of good cheese.

Books on cheese

For those who would like to enlarge their knowledge of cheese and cheese cookery, these books are recommended: *The Cheese Book* by Vivienne Marquis and Patricia Haskell, Simon and Schuster, $7.50, a major study of a fascinating subject, written with love; The Wine and Food Society's Guide to *Cheese and Cheese Cookery* by T. A. Layton, World Publishing, $10, as valuable to the restaurateur as to the householder; *Cheese Handbook* by Bruce H. Axler, Hastings House, $5.95, an excellent book, just published. The chapter on cheese in the home is enlightening and invaluable: *Cheeses of the World* by André L. Simon, Faber and Faber, complete and authoritative, by a great food authority. Now out of print but available at $7.50 through The Corner Book Shop, 102 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003. ■

RONMENTAL ART

ued from page 137

ragments, slapping on the of a room "great hunks" of materials as tinfoil, string, s, newspapers, food, photos. ter incorporated the sounds ging buzzers and bells and sensory elements. Finally gan to fill up the whole gal- from one wall to another. n you opened the door," he ritten, "you found yourself midst of an entire Environ- "

day's environmentalists have ht their art to a far more sticated stage. Yet many ob- s see what they are doing as only a simple forerunner of the shape of art to come.

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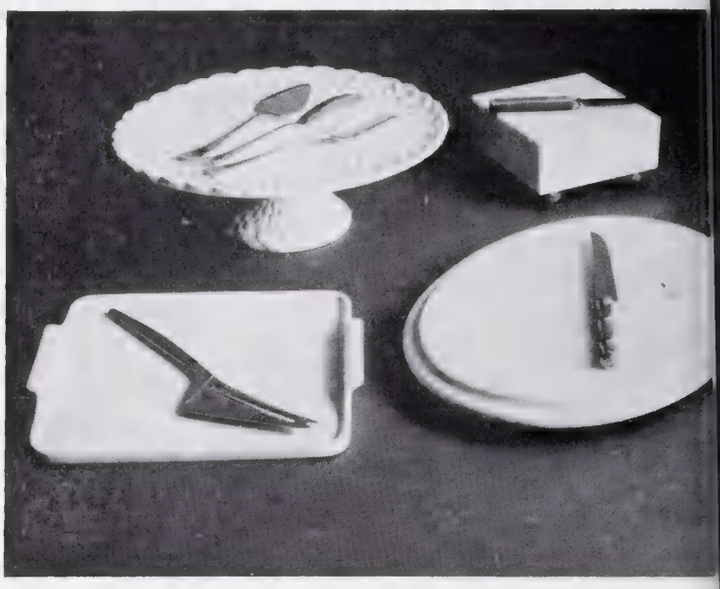


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WAYS AND MEANS TO SERVE THE CHEES

There are fancier hors d'oeuvres—and richer desserts—but nothing more truly elegant than the proper cheese. Ways, then, to serve it, slice it, and, occasionally, shak



Opaque white way: Simplicity of a china square, lower left. $4.5 With it, for very fine slivering, a stainless-steel plane, $5. Bot Seabon. Above, a china basket-weave plate that doubles as a cal stand. $7.50. Tablerie, Inc. Silverplate servers, set of three, $7.5 Chunky marble block, with wood-handle knife, $6. Oval marble dis below it, with gold, bamboo-handled knife. $14.50. Sawdust Galler



Transparencies: Glimmering crystal plate and dome, $13 Sterling knife, $11.50. Both, Tiffany. Upper right, the sparkle of a cut-crystal plate and cover, $160. Bacca rat. Knife, the bamboo look in sterling. $17.50. Tiffany Below, plastic cheese board with wood insert and plastic cover, $8.50. Design Research. Knife, $1.50. Seabon



e way with wood: Large cheese board in two sections, the outside crackers or other classic nibblers, the inside for the cheese itf. $28. Dansk. On it, to do the work, a sterling-handle plane. $25. th, Georg Jensen. Above left, walnut board with gray plastic cover d stainless-steel knife. $20. Tablerie, Inc. Above right, a sharp e divides a walnut-and-cherry board. With knife. $10. Lauffer.



L PRICES APPROXIMATE RETAIL SOURCES N Y C JOHN GARRETT

he pottery part of it: Snow-white porcelain late with brass holder for knife and fork. Wild Fruits." $60. Ginori. In front, a gray rock with lid, $5. Bonniers. Right, Delft "shakr" for Parmesan, a Williamsburg reproduction. $10. Foreign Advisory Service. Above it, a lazed brown crock, fixed to tray. $16. Bonniers.



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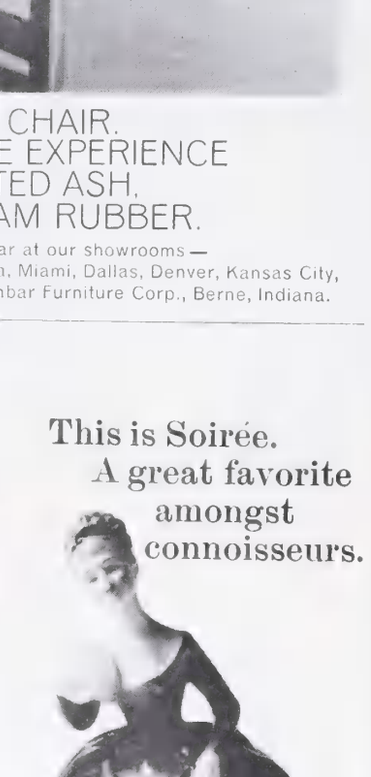
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THE MAGIC REEL *continued from page 140*

Buyer's guide to tape recorders

Which tape machine you should buy depends essentially on what you want to play or record, and where. Today the seven-inch open reel-to-reel is the standard for quality in recording and playback; the cartridge system is most widely used in autos; and cassettes are the most portable and favored for voice recording.

However, there are three- and five-inch portable reel-to-reels that can be used anywhere: there are bookshelf-styled cartridge players; and cassettes designed for auto use as well as component players for existing sound systems.

When you shop for a tape recorder, the vast array of equipment may be confusing at first. It helps to know that all of today's tape units fit into one of three fairly obvious categories. Within each, many variations are available to fit every situation in price and performance.

Reel-to-reel was the first tape system, and statistically, about half of the machines sold this year will be in this configuration. When there was nothing else but reel-to-reel, most of us thought of it as luxury for the hi-fi buffs, the province of professionals. Now much of the finest in reel-to-reel equipment features simplified controls which can make almost anyone come out sounding like an audio engineer.

Reel-to-reel recorders range in price from about $20 to $700. The smallest machines weigh less than ten pounds, operate on batteries, and use three-inch reels of tape. They are primarily for the youth market. Larger versions of this type use five-inch reels, and they are excellent for recording business conferences and lectures. The next step up is to the standard seven-inch reel, and real quality at this level usually starts at about $200. Anyone who really uses and enjoys a seven-inch reel-to-reel may eventually want to step up to a professional machine that uses ten-inch reels of tape.

The second major tape system is a product of this decade, born out of the need for marketing tape in some form of enclosure so that it would not have to manually threaded or the directly handled. The cartr with a continuous loop of answered this need first in when the four-track Fidel came on the market, designed four-track players installed on dashboards of cars.

The boom in tape cartric came in 1965 when Ford M Company introduced an a player designed and produced Motorola with cartridges by L Jet and RCA. This unit is ei track stereo, and the kind stalled as original equipment new Detroit-manufactured c

Most eight-track cartridges pre-recorded. Size is equival to two decks of cards placed s by side. The pre-recorded tridges sell for about $6.95 ea and provide up to 80 minutes entertainment with automatic peat. Cost for a complete ste eight-track cartridge player w two speakers and AM radio i new car is about $150. Th units are also available for mou ing as hang-ons, or in the da Some have a slip-in, slip- feature, so that they can played anywhere—in the car, home, in a boat, or on the bea

Recently there have been m and more home cartridge play on the market in bookshelf st ing. Since millions of cartrid have been purchased for playi in cars, it is only natural that t owners want to be able to pl the same cartridges at home. So of these units do not ha speakers, but are designed to pl into an existing hi-fi set or ster system.

Now there are also auto a home cartridge players which cept either four- or eight-tra cartridges. Roberts also makes reel-to-reel recorder with the pability of recording eight-tra cartridges from the reels.

Four-track cartridge playe are similar to the eights. b usually less expensive: some a less than $40. These provide m sic for up to 40 minutes. Pre-r corded four-track cartridges a available in a sizable selectio

Besides eight-track, four-trac

ompatible four- and eight- players, there is a two-track n known as PlayTape which out late in 1966. All you do sh the cartridge into the r for instant play. Most of layers are swing-along port- but some are available in op models. There is also an notive PlayTape which is widely installed in Volks- ns and other small cars.

is important to remember PlayTape machines, like other cartridge units, are rs. They do not record.

sette is the third major kind pe recorder on the market . This concept weds the two: It is reel-to-reel in ture, with a cartridge seal- he two tiny reels of tape in a ic case. Technically, all cas- are cartridges, but not all idges are cassettes. It is good that all cassettes are the size, 4 by $2\frac{1}{2}$ by $\frac{1}{2}$" and rm in design so that any tte from any manufacturer be used in any cassette r/recorder. However, there me variation in quality of the tte tape, depending on price manufacturer, as well as the pment on which it is recorded played.

play both sides of a cassette , it is necessary to remove assette from the player, turn er, and re-insert. By turning assette, it is possible to have 120 minutes of playing time.

1967, the third year the cas- was on the market, it sold 5,000 units, exceeding that of forms of tape recorders only ears ago.

ost cassette units record and . A few are players only, and is category there are the least nsive units of all, the porta- ; and conversely, some of the t expensive, the quality decks gned to be plugged into an ting hi-fi or stereo system.

here are several cassette units car use, but at this time none available as original equip- t. Most, however, are de- ed as portables that serve le duty in home, auto, and rever needed elsewhere.

he number of pre-recorded ettes is increasing rapidly. , the cassette makes it pos- e to easily record from radio adcasts and phono discs.

part from this basic knowl- e of the tape recorders avail- able it helps to understand how a tape recorder works. In the simplest form, a tape recorder has a pickup head which can be compared with a phonograph needle. A needle picks up signals from the record grooves; the head picks them up from tape "tracks."

"Tracks" result when tiny metallic particles on the tape surface are magnetically arranged into a pattern. These particles stay in place until magnetically scattered again, when we say they are "erased." It takes two tracks recorded simultaneously via separate microphones to achieve stereo.

All cassettes record at $1\frac{7}{8}$ inches per second; cartridges at $3\frac{3}{4}$ ips; and reels at $1\frac{7}{8}$, $3\frac{3}{4}$, $7\frac{1}{2}$, and 15 ips. (Only professional units record at 15 ips.)

The newest trend in the tape field is to combine tape recorders and players with other home electronics equipment in one unit. Examples:

- A tape cassette recorder/player linked with an AM/FM radio.
- A home movie camera with a sound synchronizing portable cassette tape recorder.
- A three-inch black-and-white TV with AM/FM radio and cassette recorder.
- An electronic organ with a cassette recorder under the console; the unit plays any cassette, including a training course for learning to play the organ.
- A 23-inch color television with slide projector and cassette recorder which can be used to automatically narrate a showing of slides.
- An AM/FM receiver with matched speakers, an automatic turntable, and a stereo-8 tape cartridge player.
- An AM/FM receiver with a reel-to-reel tape deck in handsome walnut.

The next big news in home tape equipment is already being made by audio-video combinations coming on the market. One new set includes a stereo audio tape recorder, which doubles as a video tape recorder, to be used with a closed-circuit television camera and monitor.

For a "Glossary of Tape Recording Terms," and a listing of key manufacturers, send 50 cents, to cover the cost of mailing, to Room 700, House Beautiful, 572 Madison Ave., New York City 10022. ■



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NEW YORK— CAPITAL CITY OF DESIGN AND DECORATION

continued from page 102

As a sightseer with home on your mind, you can follow in their footsteps, more or less. There are showrooms in all parts of the city, but the major decorating enclave in Manhattan is a rather broad East Side territory, running roughly from 50th Street through the 60's, from Madison Avenue to York Avenue crossing Park, Lexington, Third, Second, and First Avenues—not to be encompassed in any brief stroll. Here the window-shopping itself is a bonanza in new products and new ideas because many of the fabric, wallpaper, and furniture showrooms put a sampling of their wares on display, sometimes in settings designed by decorators. Most of the showrooms are open "to the trade only," meaning to qualified decorators, architects, and buyers for retail stores. You may not buy what you see, but must order through a decorator. In most of these places, you are welcome if accompanied by a decorator or with an introduction from one, so if you plan an intensive shopping campaign, have your decorator write a note of introduction and take it along with you. This is your "open sesame" to browse among the racks and wander through the furniture displays. Some showrooms are more lenient than others; they may extend the courtesy of letting you look, but in any case you may not buy.

Everyone is quite free to visit the Design Center at 415 East 53rd Street. Exhibits here are especially inspirational for aficionados of bath, kitchen, flooring, and paneling, and there's an information service to tell you where to buy what you see.

THE D & D (Decorating and Design) Building at 979 Third Avenue is a veritable citadel of home furnishings, with distinguished showrooms on every one of its floors. The new Georg Jensen furniture showroom here is one you shouldn't miss, a chance to see contemporary furniture and lamps of excellent quality in a magnificently imaginative setting. The Georg Jensen retail store at 667 Fifth Avenue, which deals in silver, china, and fine furnishings in general, is one of a handful of New York shops that have become attractions in themselves. Even the towns wait to see what new and lo ideas will be coming up in t window displays. Among t are the jewelers like Car Buccellati, and Tiffany, all Fifth Avenue; Bonniers at Madison Avenue, and D/R (sign Research) at 53 East Street.

FIFTY-SEVENTH Street itself rich pickings for window-sh pers with a taste for the cious in china, glass, fine tiques, and art. While many the art galleries seem to h gravitated uptown to a little clave of their own in the and 80's on and off Madison enue, 57th Street is still Avenue and there are shows be seen continually. Your gre est problem is time to take all this.

Devout antiquers or lovers the elderly who have a yen discover their own treasu should prowl the Second a Third Avenue shops from high 40's right on up. We ca guarantee bargains—the deal know their stuff—but we c guarantee fun.

Third Avenue in the 60's becoming something of a sho ping esplanade, with bright lit boutiques full of unusual knic knacks and amusements. O new shop not to be missed the Tablerie, at 1033, a fre purveying of all things that ha to do with the stylish cookin serving, and eating of food, a its decorator-owners will he you plan table settings aroun things you already own.

Another exciting Third Avenu target: the Plaza Paint Suppl Corp., at 1026, no ordinary pai shop but a packed variety sho of every kind of material th has to do with walls, and ma velous browsing.

No seriously house-proud vis tor should leave New York with out doing the rounds of th great stores which outdo eac other to display their home fur nishings in idea-packed mode rooms. Working from downtow up: Gimbels and Macy's on Her ald Square; on Fifth Avenue Altman's at 34th Street, W. & J Sloane and Lord and Taylor both at 38th Street; Blooming dale's on Lexington Avenue at 59th Street.

Visitors to Fun City, whose ...books in the past have left a ...t be desired, are now blessed ...it a lately published Michelin ...n Guide to New York City. ...whole world by now must ...about this French tire com...'s no-nonsense Red Guides, ...h concentrate on the ratings ...European hotels and restau... Not as well known are this ... company's Green Guides, ...h concentrate on the sight-...g attractions in certain great ...s or areas.

...e Green Guide to New York ... is a pretty imposing fine-...ing of the greater city, in...ing Brooklyn, The Bronx, ...ens, and Staten Island, and, ...good measure, certain places ...h seeing beyond the city ...its are included.

...reen Guide's greatest assis...e is within the city itself. ...helin researchers have divided ...city into 27 areas that can be ...mpassed in one excursion ... on foot, with clear maps, to ... the way. For short-time, ...ried visitors, there are two ...densed itineraries that can be ...e in a two- or four-day stay. ...he Michelin star-rating sys... saves you time and energy ... giving a quick clue to the ...st timeworthy—three stars ...n "very highly recommended"; ... stars, "recommended"; one ..., "interesting"; no star, "see, ...you can". History, anecdote, ...l statistics have all been neatly ...ked into these 144 pages and, ...he Michelin tradition, the book ...l be continually revised as ... changes in the big town oc... A route map of subways and ...es is included, and who are ... to say it wouldn't be useful ...you're a wizard map-reader.

...One of its suggestions is a day ... of the city and up the Hudson ...Tarrytown—the equivalent of ...month in the country to most ...w Yorkers. This would be a ...anza to anyone interested in ...ly New York Dutch manor-...se furnishings and the range ...domestic goods from the 17th-...tury to mid-19th, which you ...l see in the lately re-restored ...lipse Manor; and Sunnyside, ... home of Washington Irving. ...ther along on Route 9 at Cro..., the Van Cortlandt Manor ...use has just been restored.

...The average visit to a New ...rk museum is fraught with pit...s because a richly packed ...seum is for browsing, and to a ...veler time is of the essence. If ...efresher in period furniture is ...at you're after in the Metro-politan Museum, for example, you are quite likely to find yourself sidetracked by the ancient Sumerian pottery or Egyptian mummy cases in the front of the main floor, when you'd better be way in the back of the building brushing up on the furniture of the Louis's—a great collection, and especially pertinent these days when French furnishings are highly in favor. Or, if you've gone to the museum for a check-up on Early American, Duncan Phyfe, or the works of the Newport or Philadelphia cabinetmakers, your direct target should be the American Wing on the second floor. The museum, of course, has its floor plan and exhibits diagrammed quite clearly for those who will stop and study, but so has the ever-trusty Green Guide, so you can figure out where you should be going before you set foot out of the hotel. This is the sort of thing that makes the Guide at $3.50 a profitable investment for visitors (and New Yorkers) to drop into a handbag or tuck into a pocket.

There are those who believe that you can not really get the essence of any great city unless you are personally accompanied by a friend who knows it. A new service to approximate this is offered by Hester Tours. This firm has set up personally conducted itineraries around New York and Long Island, by station wagon, for from one to six people. They'll take you antiquing, or garden-viewing, or visiting historical houses, on day or overnight schedules, or they'll plot out jaunts to suit special interest—even take you house-hunting. For more about this, address them at 313 North Main Street, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.

For anyone especially interested in what New York has to offer in home-furnishings shops and showrooms, the most authoritative compendium of addresses, with knowledgeable comment, is *The New York Times Guide to Home Furnishing*, by Barbara Plumb and Elizabeth Sverbeyeff, published by Atheneum, $2.95.

Kate Simon's *New York: Places and Pleasures*, published by Meridian Books in 1962, is said to be out of print, but it would be worth any visitor's while tracking one down.

A variety of literature about New York City in general is available from the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc., 90 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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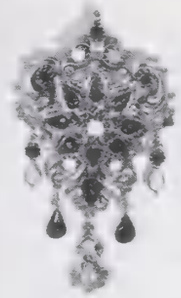
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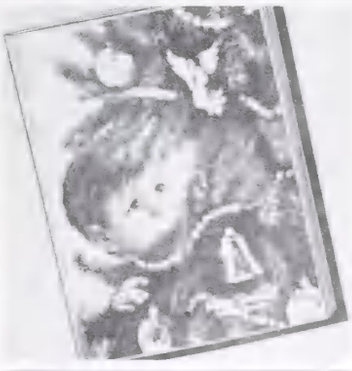
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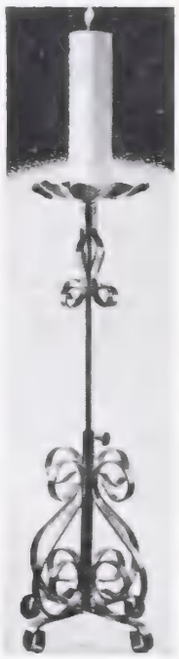
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Used by our forefathers as a traveling letter-writing chest and letter box. Used today for thank you notes, love letters, pay bills while watching T.V. It converts any table top to a desk, houses your stationery, family photos. Perfect to découpage for a magnificent piece. Brass hardware. 13" x 11" x 3".

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THE WONDERFUL ROLL TOP DESK

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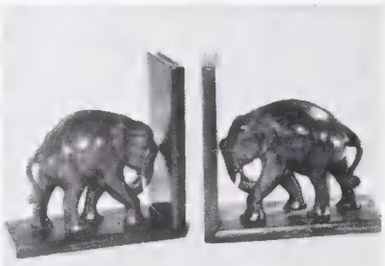
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Ephraim Marsh



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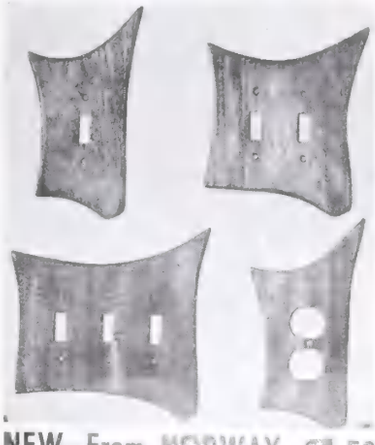
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NEW—From NORWAY $1.50 ppd.
CONTEMPORARY SWITCH PLATES

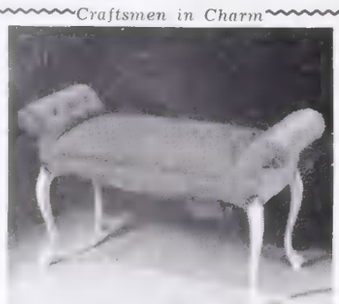
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Combination Single
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Harriet Carter

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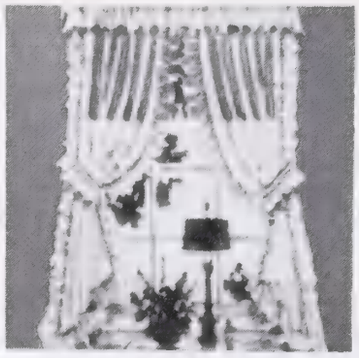


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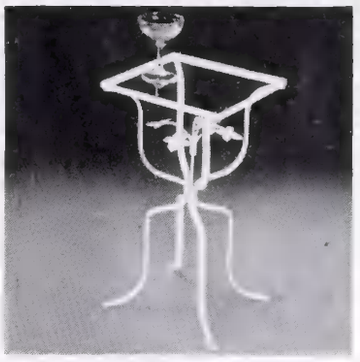
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TWIST AND TURN and n away pounds, improve your ture, reduce your waistline. J stand on this strong and stu chipboard platform with ball be ings and twist from side to sid the privacy of your own ho Five minutes a day builds mus tone, trims excess fat. Try it w a rhythm record. $3.98 plus post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 2 77172, Peoria, Illinois 61601.

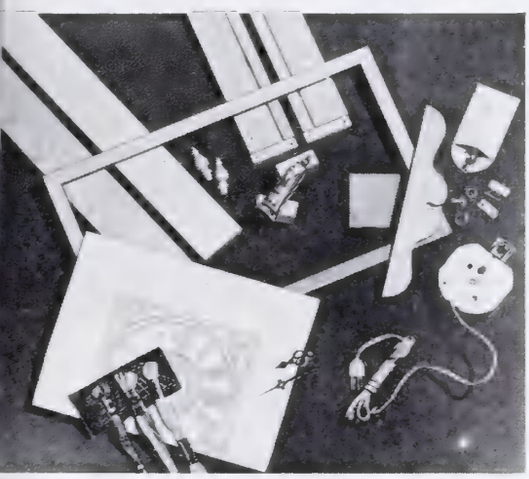
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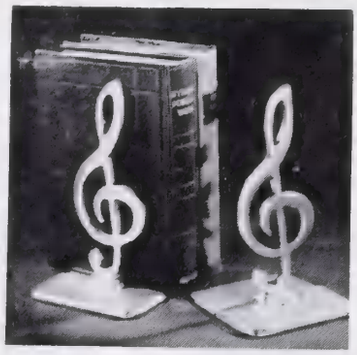
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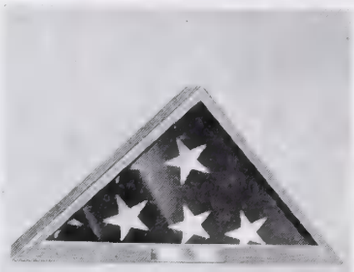
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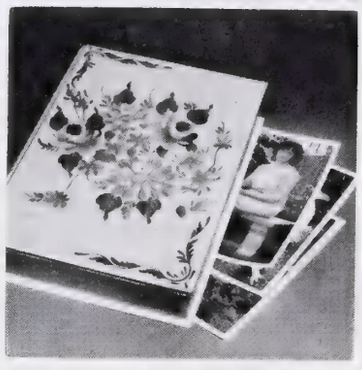
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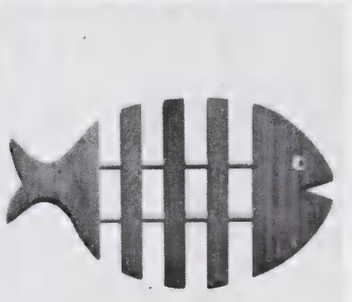
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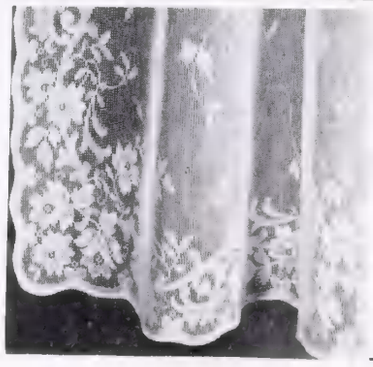
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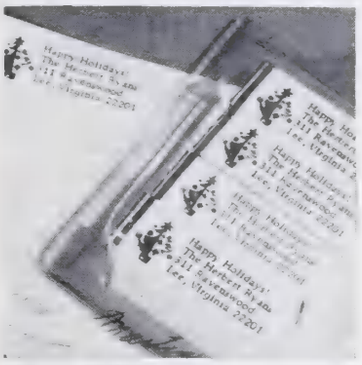
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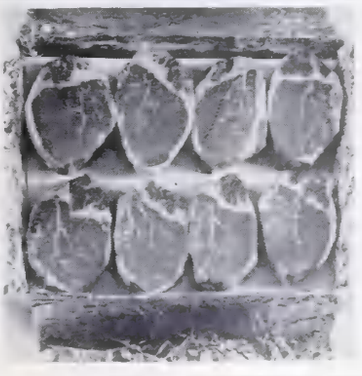
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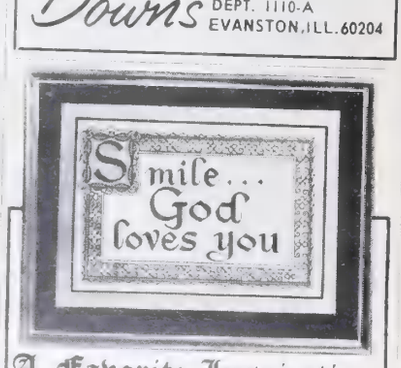
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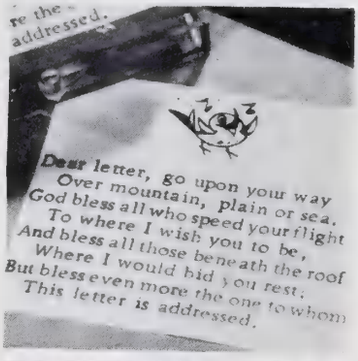
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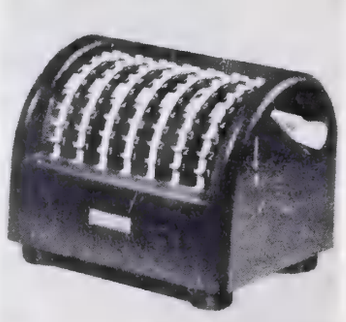












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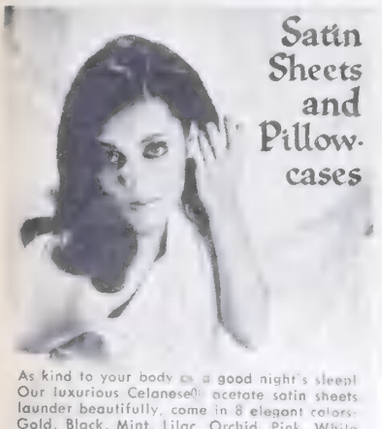
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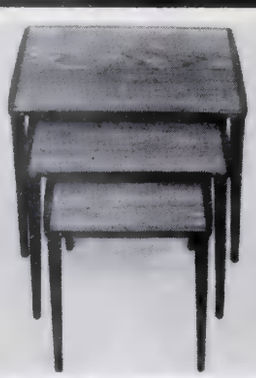
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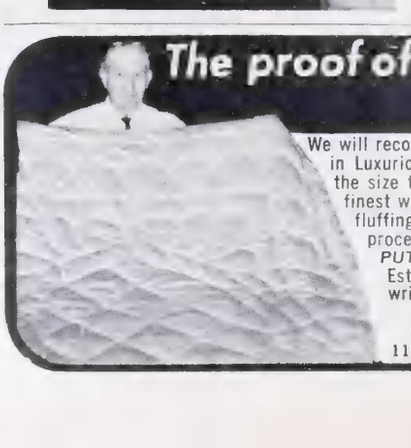
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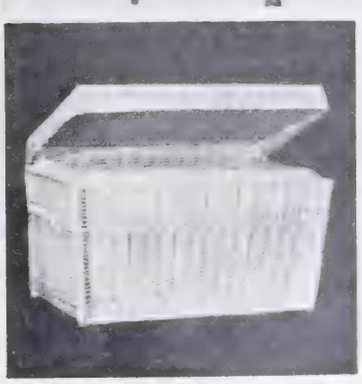
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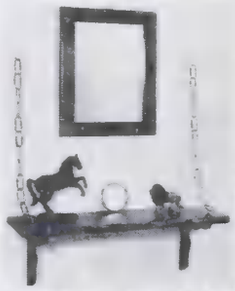
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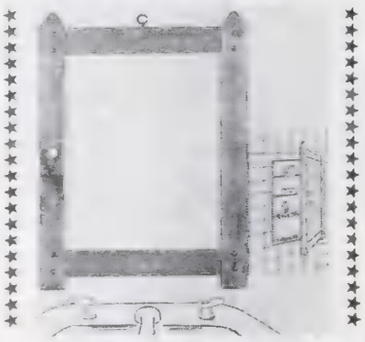
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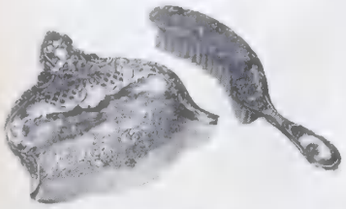
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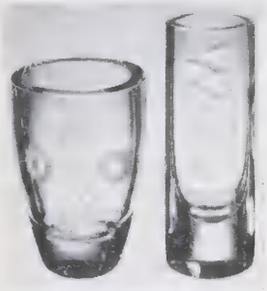
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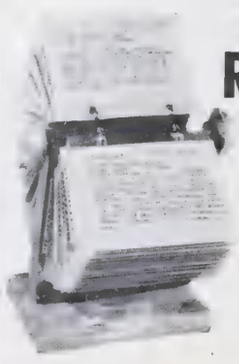


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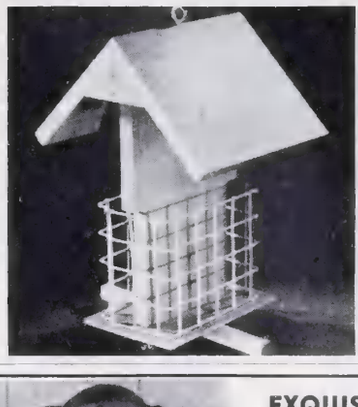
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TAKE FLYTE for co[mfort] color, texture. Grained calf [oxford] with smooth calf trim, zig-za[g] ber sole, 1¼" wedge heel [illegible] widths AAAA-EE (D & E [illegible] 12). 2½-13: bone malt, b[lack] otter, deep beige otter, all [illegible] all white. 2½-12: teak bro[wn] navy wedgewood. 2½-10, $1[9.95] 10½-12, $19.95; 12½-13, $[illegible] Add 50¢ post. per pr. Solby F[lite] 45 Winter, HB10, Boston 0[illegible]



EYE-SAFE FEEDER. Di[d] know a bird's eyes can freeze [on] wire suet basket during [illegible] weather? Feeder of plastic [with] wire eliminates this hazard. 8 [illegible] with 8" hardwood perch, [illegible] board and roof are clear red[wood] Weather-worthy basket 5x[illegible] holds two 11-oz. seed cakes, [suet] or bread for year-round use. $[illegible] ppd. Audubon Workshop, I[nc.] F10E, Glenview, Illinois 6002[illegible]



EXQUISITE MONKEY POD WOO[D]

Enhance your table setting with lovely flo[wer] design plates, hand carved by expert Phillip[ine] craftsmen. This is superior quality monkey p[od] wood in handsome shadings of natural wo[od] grain. Set of 3 plates 1-8", 1-10", 1-12" for [only] $7.95. Use these unusual plates for cookies, H[ors] D'oeuvres, etc. Shipped prepaid.

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TOON. GABOON OR PIDOR. Call it what you ut fill it with flowing phil- ron and you have a planter lots more glamorous than me. Or you might stock it lad's favorite bottle of bour- Solid brass, lacquered to a nee-well, 8" high, #4648DS, 3 ppd. From Downs, Dept. Evanston, Illinois 60204.



FOR THE SHOW. What (we hear that's the profes- term) could resist Lefton's iful blue bird on a nest. Or ps a robin, wax wing, cardi- ould be your choice. Hand- ed in its natural habitat, e bird is 7½" high. Think how sing it would be as the base do-it-yourself lamp. $10.95 Imre Ban, 3950 Lake Shore HB10. Chicago, Illinois 60613.



BROIDERED DACRON e Grapes of Charm pattern is utiful backdrop for fine china crystal. White tablecloth is ine washable, drip dries. Rec- ular or oval, 52x72" $9.95, 70x $17.95, 70x104" $22.95, 70x $27.95, 70x144" $32.95, 70" d, $12.95, 90" round $29.95. sq. Belgian linen napkins, $1. Hagen's, Box 666, Dept. 0, Englewood, N.J. 07631.



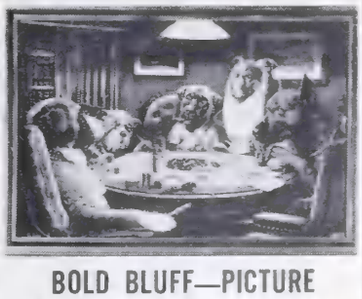
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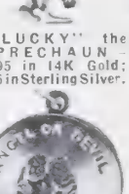
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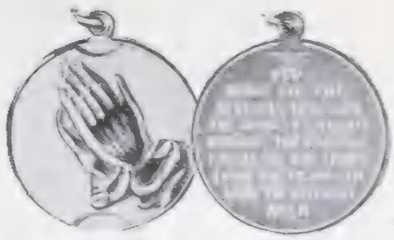


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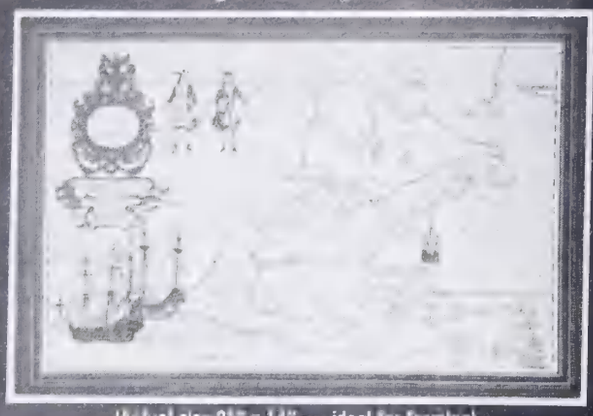
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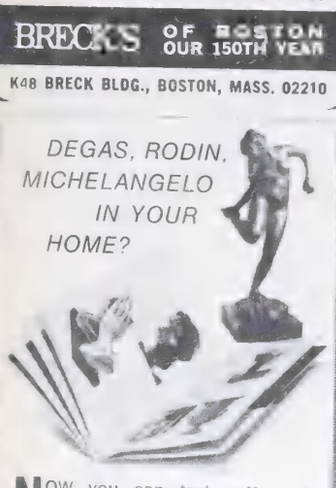
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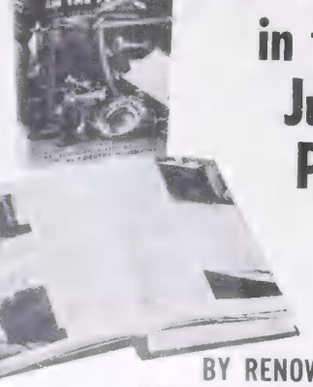
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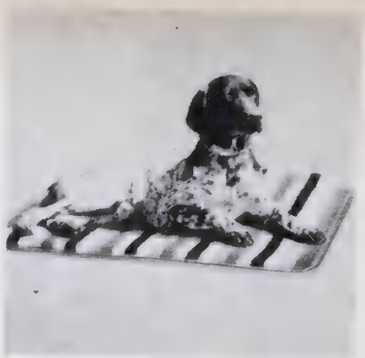
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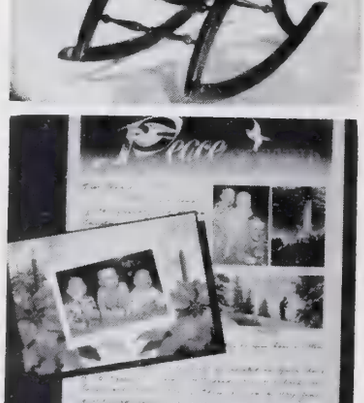
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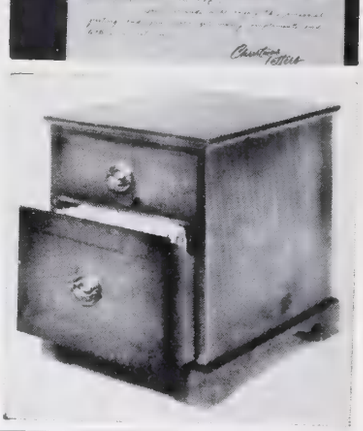
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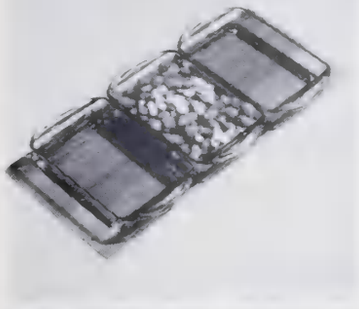
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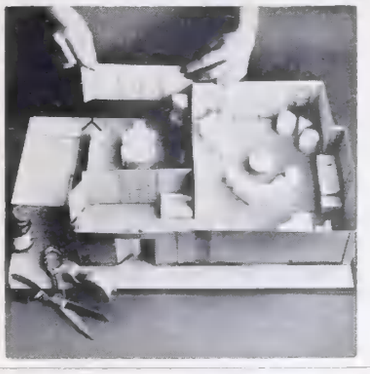
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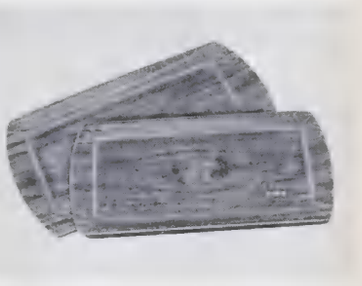
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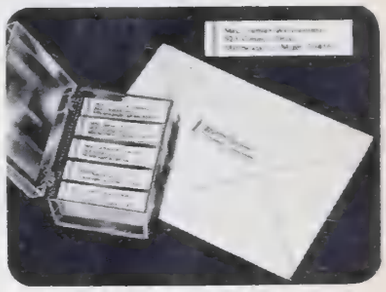
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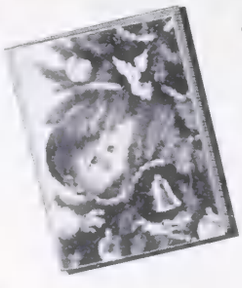
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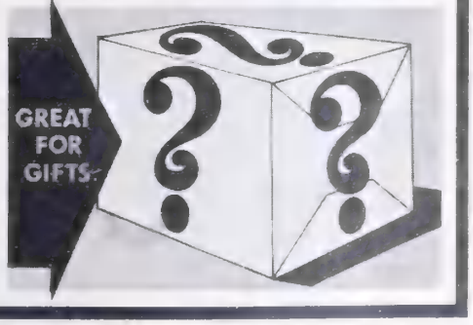
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MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER



Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling – *yet never needs polishing.* Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

Imported MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER **$3.98** each, postpaid

(2 for $7.49, ppd.)

Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee.

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HB-10 270 West Merrick Road, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

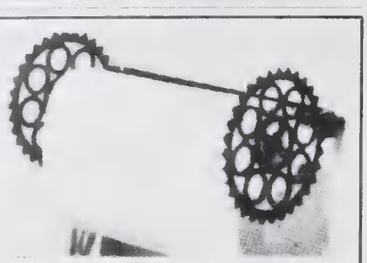


CHINESE WOK....$1.98

An indispensable cooking asset. Use this fantastic WOK to fry and saute with a minimum of fat. It's the sensible way to prepare the most delicate foods without extra calories. Just a bit of water or a teaspoon of fat on the bottom of this heavy steel pan will quick cook vegetables, prepare delectable meat, chicken and fish. Pan measures 12" diameter, has comfortable handles. One piece construction with turned edge is easy to clean. **$1.98 each**

Please add 50¢ postage

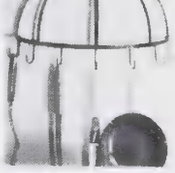
CXG The Country Gourmet Inc.
DEPT HBG 545 S. FOURTH AVE., MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550



TRIVET TOWEL HOLDER

Ward off evil spirits in your kitchen with this charming paper towel rack fashioned after famed Pennsylvania Dutch hex designs. 6" diameter cast iron trivets at either end. Rack holds jumbo or regular size roll of towels within easy reach. $3.50 plus 45¢ postage.

KITCHEN UTENSIL RACK



Stylish rack puts kitchen utensils at your fingertips. Copied from meat racks in French butcher shops. Has 7 sturdy hooks. Made of black wrought iron. 16"x 12"x7". **$3.50** plus 45¢ postage.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-108 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



IT WORKS!

A truly handsome and authentic reproduction, this old fashioned PEPPER & SPICE MILL grinds condiments through its top, drops them into pull-out drawer for easy spooning and serving. As practical as it is decorative, it features solid cast iron working parts with antiqued solid pine cabinet (4" square and drawer). Please, no C.O.D.'s. ONLY $5.75 ppd.

CONESTOGA STUDIOS
Box 232, Rohrerstown, Pa. 17571

HAND-CARVED DUTCH COOKIE BOARD

(Sent directly from Holland)



Now you actually can make a spectacular cookie with this authentic St. Nicolas, and have as fabulous decoration too. This delightful cookie board is made in traditional style and with the appropriate fine workmanship. This genuine example of Dutch folk art will be cherished by all the connoisseurs cookie and molded decorators of your circle for years. Recipe and history of board included.

antique brown elm wood

St. Nicolas	9 x 13"	$10.00
Ship (same fine quality)	"	10.00
Pair		19.00

Please send cookie mould and allow four weeks delivery. Checks and money orders accepted. No C.O.D.'s. Duch Free. Brochure of Dutch wood carvings free.

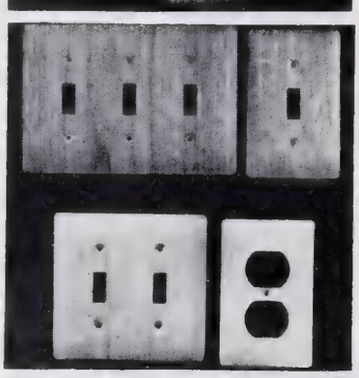
HOLLAND HANDICRAFTS
Prinsengracht 24
Rijswijk, Holland



GLAMOUR GOES TO with a delightful tea kettle cado green or harvest bro celain with paisley pattern. from stove to table or looking like a picture. 2-q $6.95. Matching 3⅛ qt. casserole, $6.95: 2-qt. sauce pan, $5.95: 2-qt. doub er, $7.95. Add 59¢ post. pe Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugb HB10, Philadelphia, Pa.



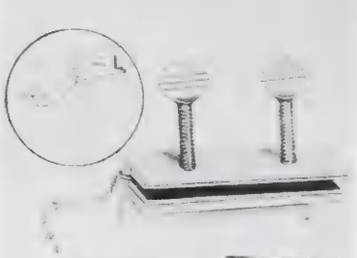
FRENCH FLAIR creat Crusader hood that will ke windproof, warm, utterly fe Double-knit, soft wool jersey comes in royal blue, red, or is made full to protect th bouffant hairdo, won't slip scarf. It folds flat for tra one size fits all. $3.99 pl postage. Here's How Co., Tec Street, HB210, Hic New York 11801.



HARDWOOD SWI PLATES bonded to alu reflect a talent for restrai simplicity, complement mod traditional décor. Choose oak, walnut, dark mahogany or teak. Single switch pla double $1.25; triple $1.75 switch $2; duplex receptac combination $1.25. Ppd. from Humes of Delaware, Bo B7J, Milford, Delaware 199



TAX-TOTE. Handy corru box comes with over 24 file f labeled with exactly what are deductible. Just stash re and receipts in the proper during the year. Saves tim money whether one does one income tax return or turns th Tote over to his account. and red, 12½x6¾x9¾" h.. plus 75¢ post. The Mail Box 665, Westbury, L.I., N.Y.



LOCK IT UP. Foolproof lock for sliding patio doors in easily for maximum prote Leave door partially open: breezes and complete sec too. Engineered and tested ag being pried or "jimmied" heavy-gauge anodized alum lock, $2.98 ppd. No. c.o.d.'s. Holst, 1005 E. Bay St., HB10, Tawas, Michigan 48730.

THE PERFECT WEDDING GIFT!



Silver Electr TRIVET

A lot of practical elegance at a tiny price! also, for all socially-inclined relatives and f Heavily silverplated with ebony finished wooden h trivet holds at proper serving temperature by matic thermostatic controls. 7¼" diameter. U.L. approv d. **$12**

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Washington, D.C. 2003

ORATIVE DAISIES give to tea towels in the kitchest towels in a posh powder robes and towels in the masth. Beautifully handcrafted ought iron and handpainted nite with yellow centers, decorator accents and we nem. #5791. 6" long. $3.98 $7.85 for four. Ppd. Downs, 1110, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



LE SWEEPIE is a midget sweeper that does a manb. Get one for the hall closther for the children's room. I use it, too, because it has iety of a toy. But there's g toy-like about its rubberered metal body, its combd brush. Black with gold de-0x7" with 30" handle. $8.50 65c post. Clymer's, Point nt. Penna. 18950.



HION CATS. hep to the couture, know smart looking ories are often the key to g a mouse into a glamour And here are two versions, aft, of a bewhiskered Tabby out 2" high, in sterling silver erything from shirts to shifts bels. Gift-boxed set of two, ppd. Legacy Sterling Club, South Water Street, HB10, Bedford, Mass. 02744.



KEY REGISTRY. The affectionate, toy-like donou see in Sardinia and Sicily being bred in this country hildren to ride, drive, love ts. 1,113 purebred, harnessn miniatures are registered ne for sale. Interested? Write liniature Donkey Registry, Jackson Street, HB10, Omaebraska 68102.



BRIDE'S PRIDE is her sterling silver flatware. So being practical amid the roic flurry of a fall wedding send her this tarnish-proof c cloth drawer pad made by am. A drawer becomes a silver $11\frac{3}{4}$x15x$2\frac{1}{2}$". holds over pieces. $5.95. $17\frac{1}{2}$x$13\frac{7}{8}$x for over 125 pieces. $6.95. Barrington Specialties, Box Barrington, R.I. 02806.



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d 30 cents (in coins) each—4 for $1.00, postpaid.
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"Please take care of my sister..."



TAICHUNG, FORMOSA—*Two-year-old Su Ying, her parents dead, waits for her brother who will never return.*

Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

But as you can see in the picture, someone had tried to make her look pretty. Her hair was combed and her dress, even though torn, was clean.

In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying —and youngsters equally as needy —a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(And if you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear —you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

And your help is desperately needed. Overseas, our staff reports boys and girls still search garbage dumps for food . . . babies abandoned in the streets . . . blind children locked in cellars . . .

Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____

☐ Please send me more information HB108

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NOW only $150.
while the supply lasts!

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GREAT HEARTH RUG
HANG ONE ON THE WALL
ACROSS A COUCH ...WOW!

GENUINE AFRICAN
ZEBRA SKIN RUG

A virile decorating accent for den, bedroom or executive suite

AT LEAST 7 FEET LONG ...PLUS TAIL!

Our current catalog lists these breath-taking zebra skin rugs for $198. (And they're a bargain at that. You'll find they sell most places for $250.) Now—and while the supply lasts—you can get one for just $150. Imported by us from East Africa, these are all select-grade first-quality zebra skins, the kind that last forever. A truly spectacular, exceedingly different decoration for home or office. If you have some important business gifts coming up, it would pay you to order several. Send postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A MAN'S WORLD
Dept. B-108, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please send me postpaid _____ genuine African Zebra Skin Rug(s) at the special price of $150 each. If not 100% delighted, I may return for full refund or cancellation of charges.
☐ Check or money order enclosed.
☐ Extended payment plan. Enclosed is $50 down; I will pay the balance, $50 per month, for the next 2 months.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A MAN'S WORLD
Dept. B-108, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040



100 TULIP BULBS, If you're looking for a gif light your favorite garden is a remarkable value. 100 medium size Denmark fall p stock tulips in a rainbow ment, are guaranteed to bl 5 years or replaced free. $1. 6 Dutch Muscari bulbs fr $3.79. Add 40¢ postage. Michigan Bulb Co., Dep 1475, Grand Rapids, Mich.



PRETTY SMOOTH. one way to help banish th kles that just will appear. are flesh-colored fabric that adhere to the skin. Pla frown lines & wrinkle areas your eyes and mouth when relaxing or asleep. You'll lighted with the smooth Queen size box of 300, $5 Wings Co., Inc., Box 413, Trenton, N.J. 08603.



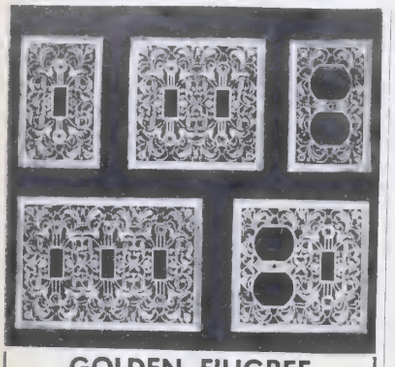
DAZZLE A DAUGHTE a new found passion for f by giving her a "Duchess taire. Man-made Kenya gem white and flawless, is cut an ished like a diamond, even sp like a diamond. Elegant setting is 14k white or yellow ½ct. $50, 1ct. $75, 2ct. $11 $155. Ppd. Free brochure. Gem, 1760 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Penna., 19122



GREATEST STOR EVER SOLD for the ir board is a simple bar with of rustproof plated steel. It over the door, stores your ir board out of sight, within reach. No tools, nails, or s needed. Just upend your board and hang it in place. $1 Order from Miles Kimball, 3 goma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis. 5



SCORE ONE UP for the C mas gift that takes care o girls in your bridge fours (And don't forget to order a ply for yourself.) A set of 8 b score pads (25 sheets to a pad sheets in all) are persona with full name in black on sheets, 4½x6", $4.50. 20 pads sheets) with same name, $ Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HB10, B Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 803



GOLDEN FILIGREE SWITCHPLATES

Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE—3" x 4½" ..... $1.00 each, 3 for $2.50
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COMBINATION—4½" x 4½" ..... $1.50 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½" ..... $3.50 each

PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
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Easy and economical to use



Send 35¢ for 46-Color Swatch & Information Kit

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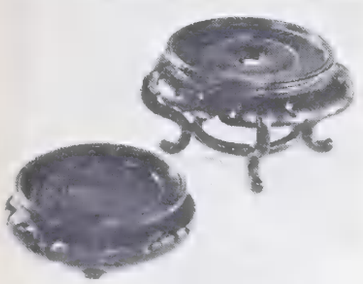
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ROSEWOOD STANDS
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"SMOKY MOUNTAIN MAGIC"

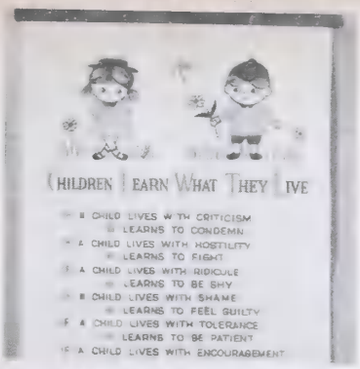


A compilation of over 800 favorite Smoky Mountain recip from pioneer game dishes to modern frozen foods, glea from the caves and ridges of this beautiful countryside. E recipe dining room tested. Book contains clever illustratio table of weights and measures, equivalents, calorie ch quantity buying, etc. Truly a collector's item which will cherished throughout the years. Proceeds from the sale of book go to charity. Send $3.50 (postage included). No C. O. please.

Johnson City Junior Service League
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God, their fellow-man, and
and you'll teach them the
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owding the table. They're
tively compatible with any
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sto, sea food aspics. 8x4",
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KEY SHINES like the
star he is in this threesome
minds the man in the execu-
ite to "Hear no evil", "See
l", and "Speak no evil" as it
down his important papers.
weight of gleaming, hand-
ed cast brass is tarnish-re-
t, has felt base. 2½" high.
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f arms are hand-painted on
sed copper on polished ma-
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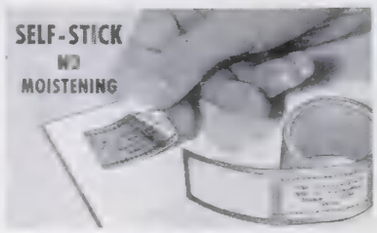


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with an impeccable knit, a
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GOOD IDEAS to have and to give... from Walter Drake

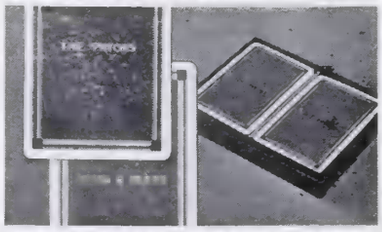
4010 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

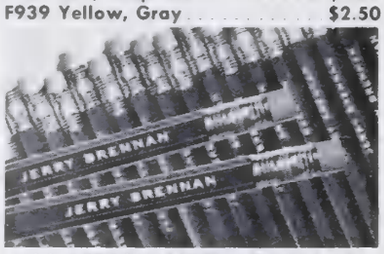
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



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Classic Superba design; name in gold. 2 decks in gift box; red & turquoise or yellow & gray. Any 2 first names, like Celia and Frank, or any last name, like The Pryors.

F937 Red, Turquoise $2.50
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Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. 48-hour service. Full size, ≐2 lead.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils 69c



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Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 wks. del.

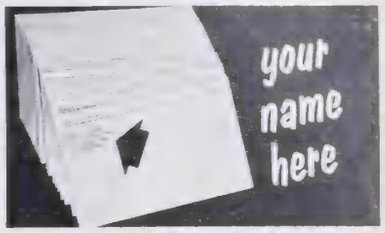
X762 Christmas Labels $1



HI-LO POLE TV STAND

Does your portable TV take up good space on floor or shelf? Get a TV Pole and use almost NO floor space! Set it low for sit-down viewing, high for in-bed viewing. Holds any set with a top handle, up to 14" deep, 17" high. Adjusts to normal ceiling heights like a pole lamp. Extra strong steel tubing, brass-plated for gleaming beauty.

H1057 TV Pole $10.95



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Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

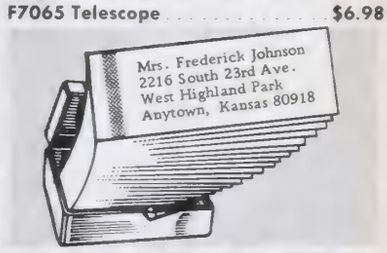
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



POWERFUL, PORTABLE TELESCOPE

All metal telescope has distortion-free coated lens, color corrected for sharp viewing day or night. 13½" long, but telescopes to fit into 7½" pigskin case. Ideal for stargazing, bird-watching, sports scenery. 30-power.

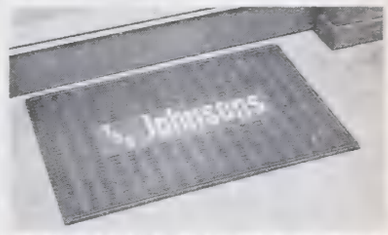
F7065 Telescope $6.98



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Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hr. service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



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For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19" x 30" mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

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Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

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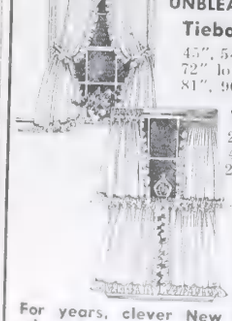
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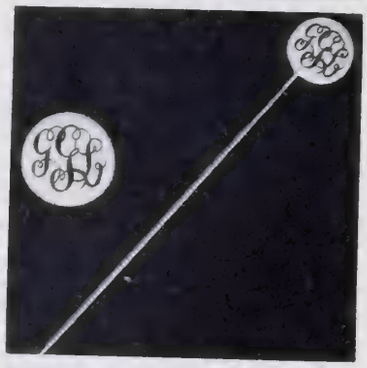
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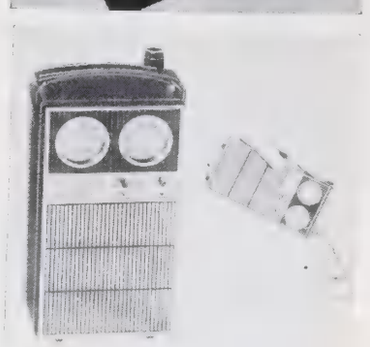
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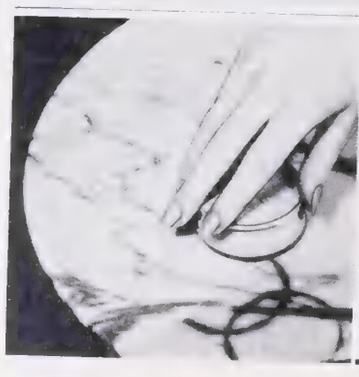
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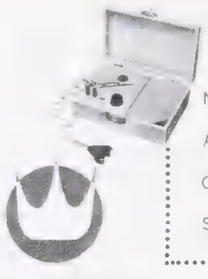
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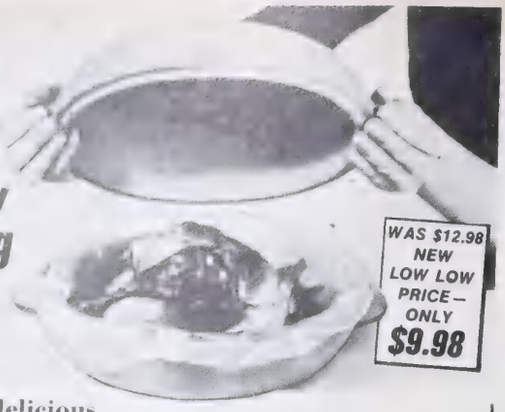
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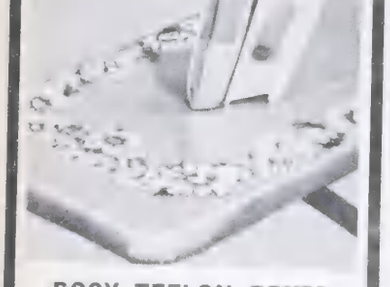
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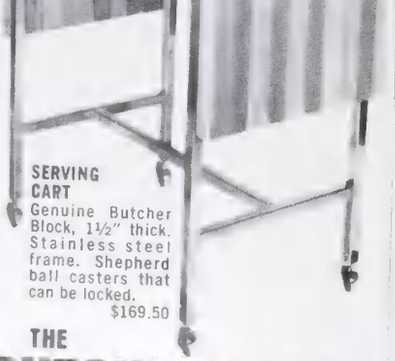


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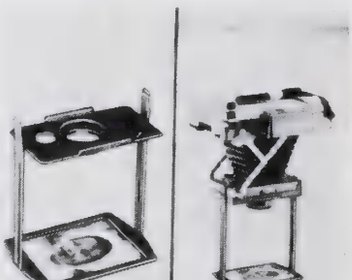
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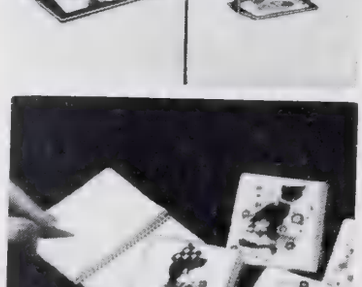
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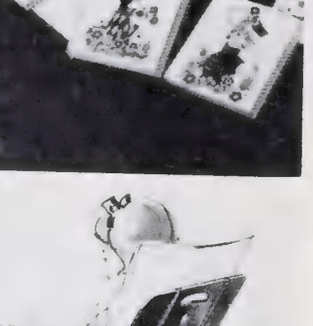
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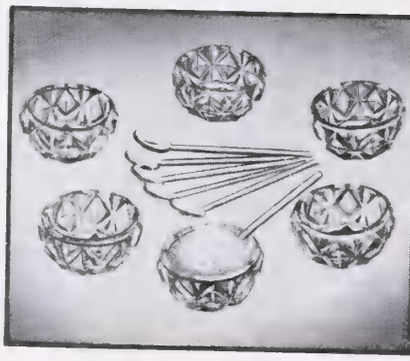
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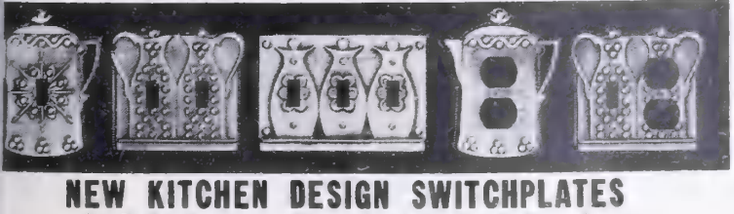
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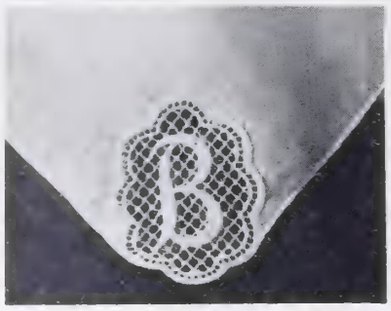
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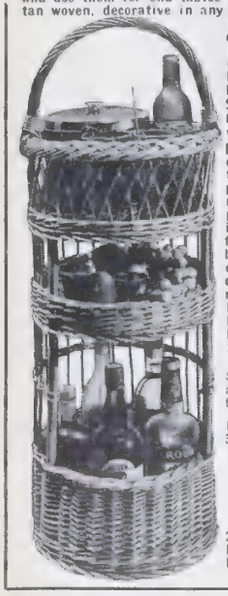
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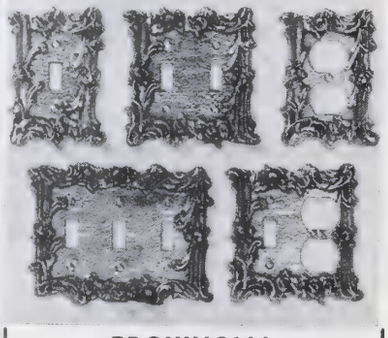
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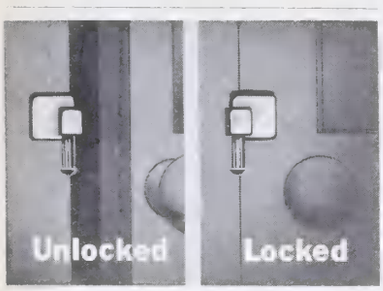
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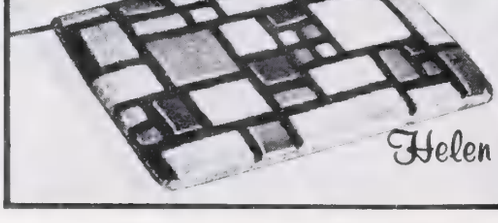
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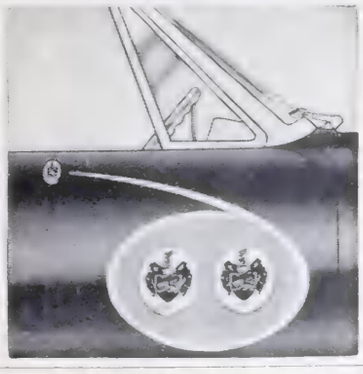
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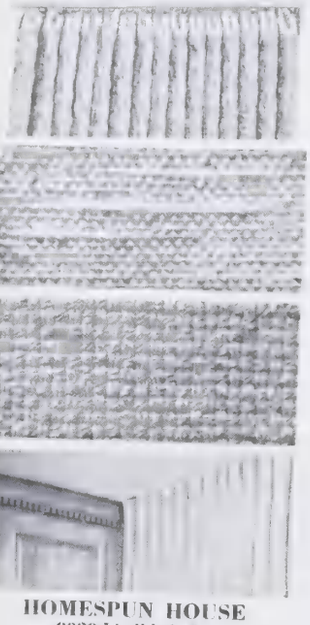


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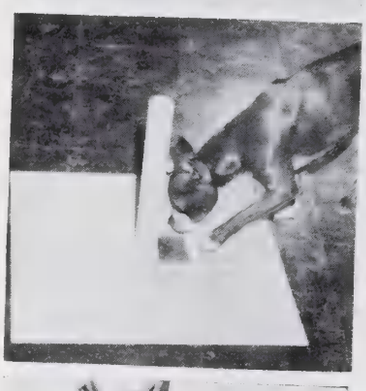
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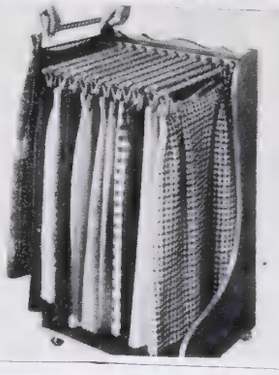
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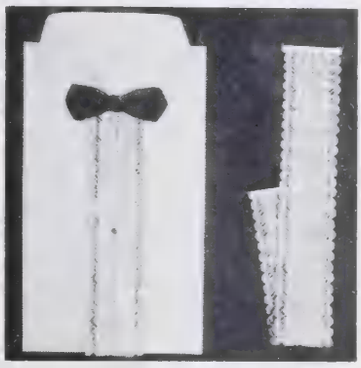
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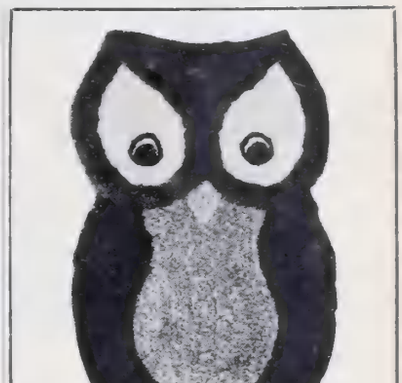
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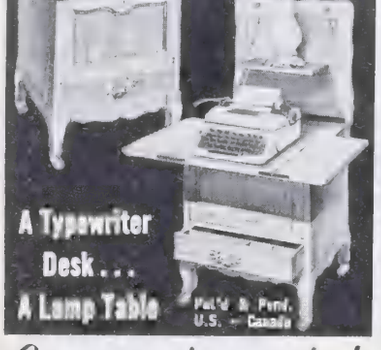
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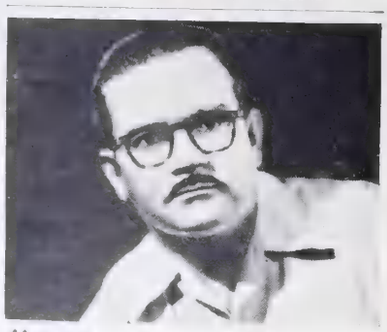
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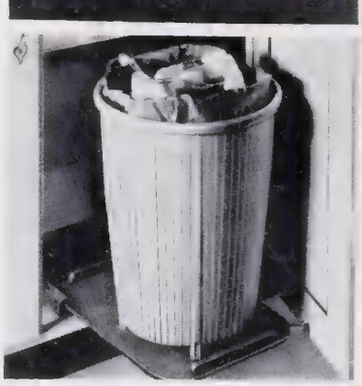
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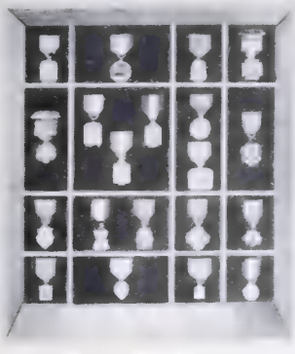
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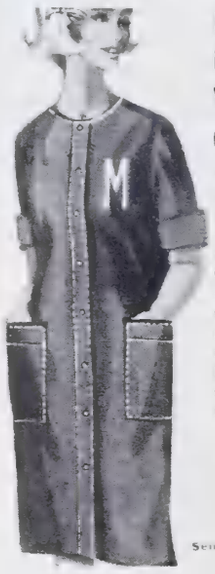
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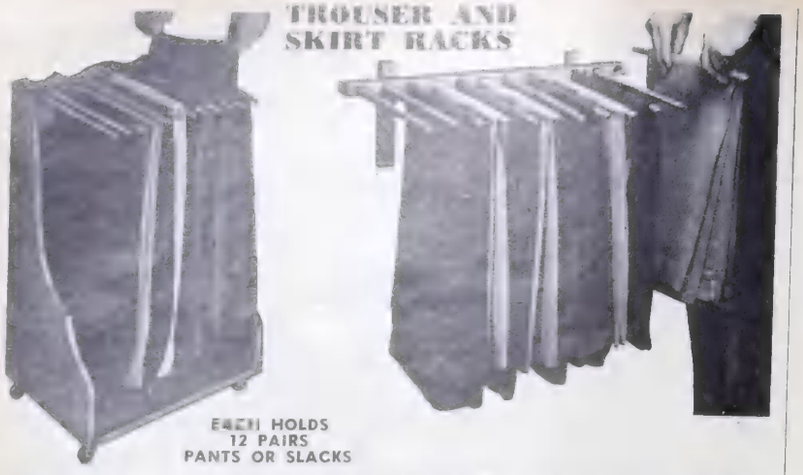
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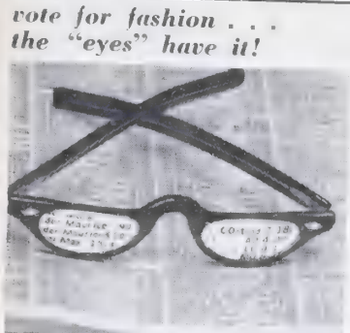
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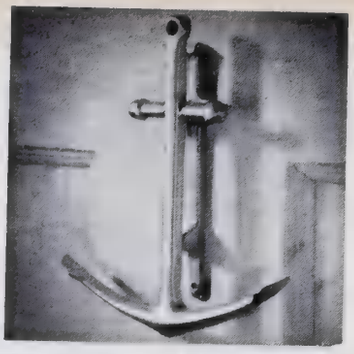
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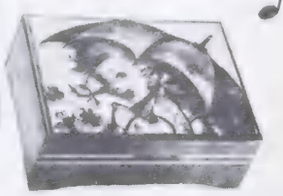


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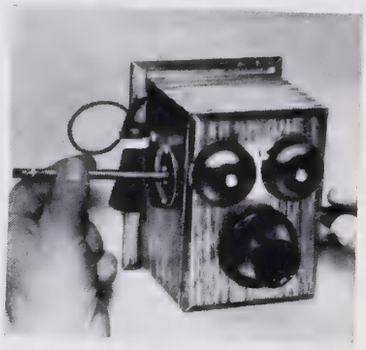


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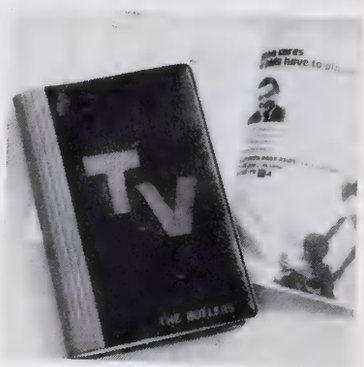
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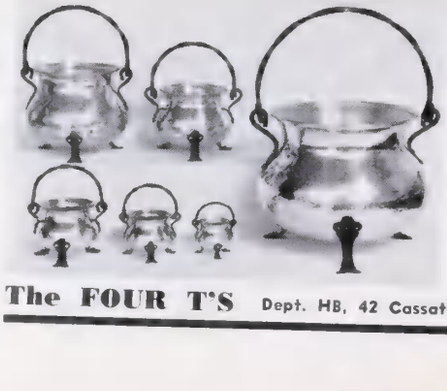
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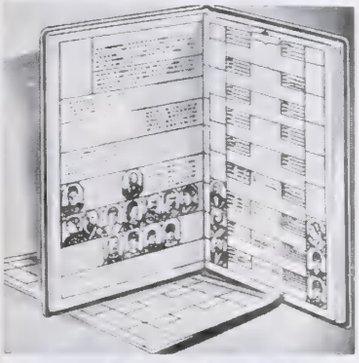
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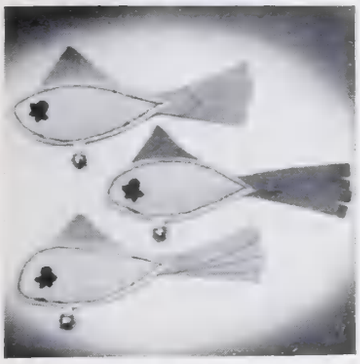
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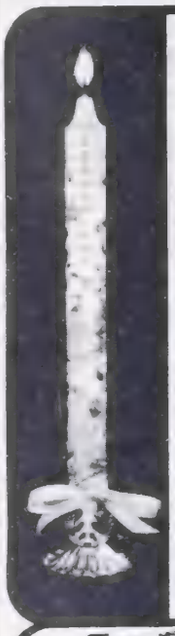
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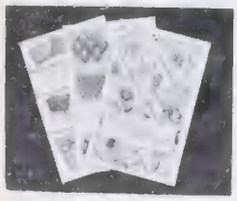
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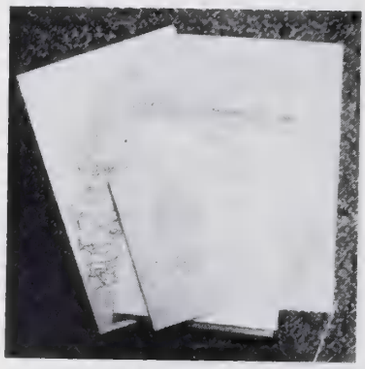
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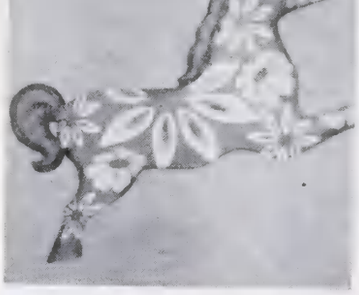
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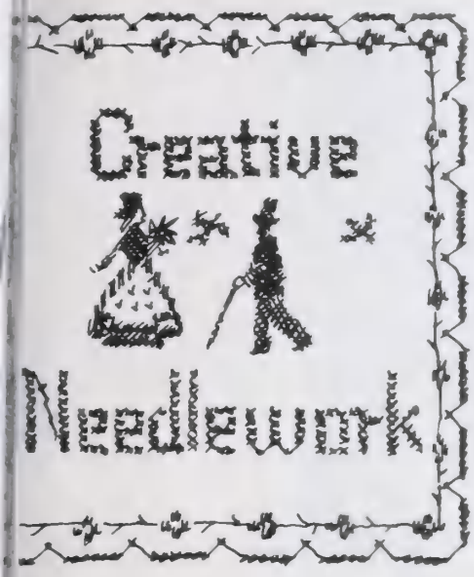
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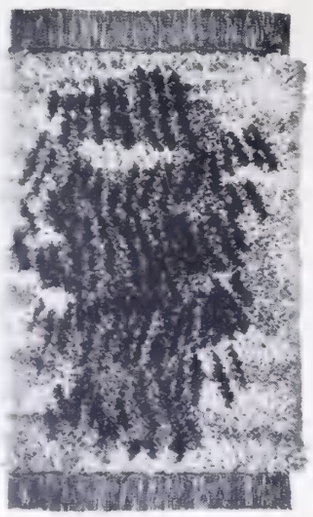
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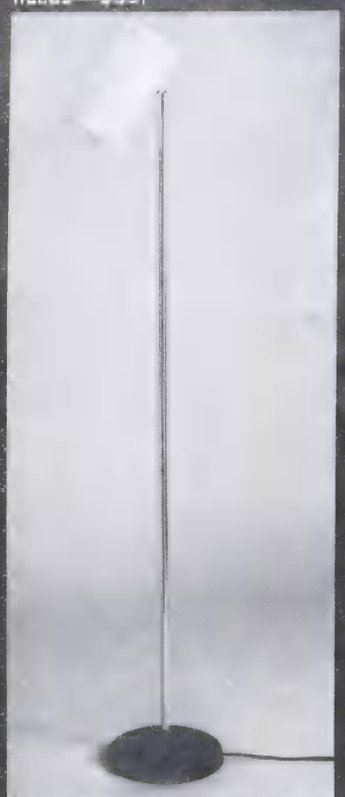
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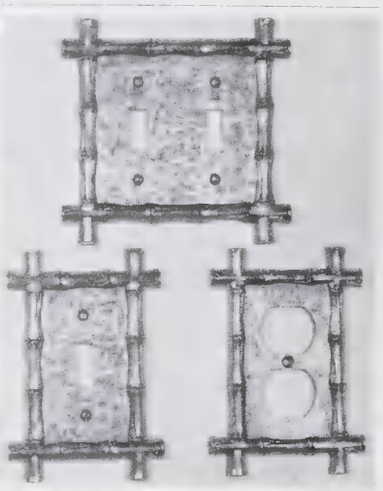
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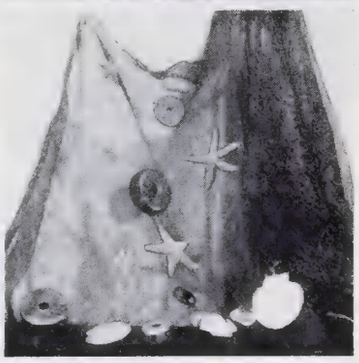
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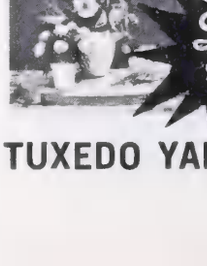
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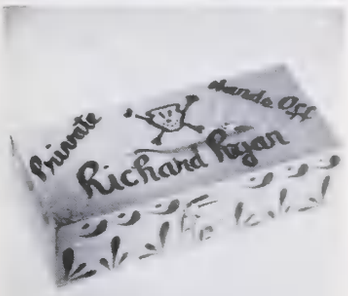
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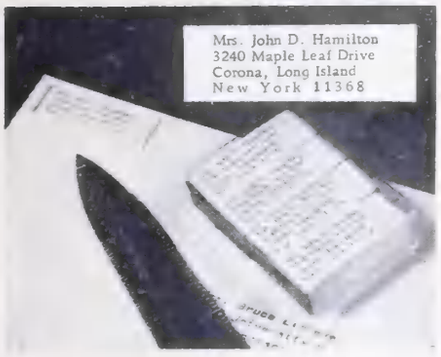


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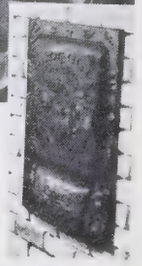
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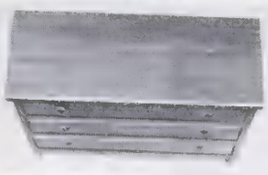


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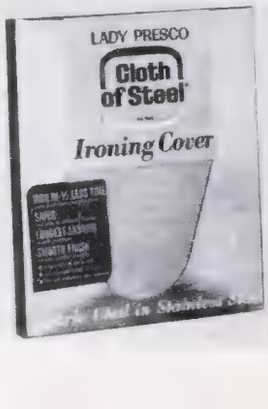
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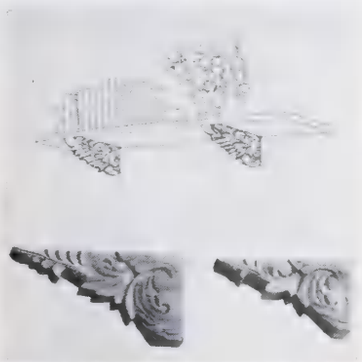
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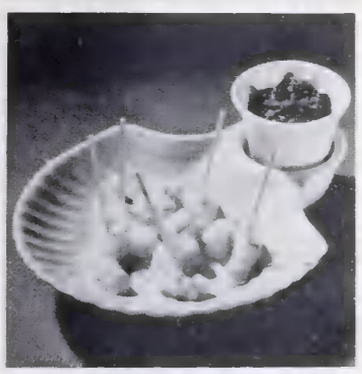
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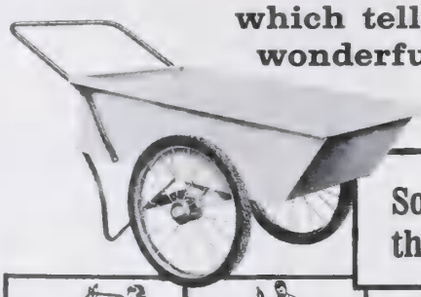


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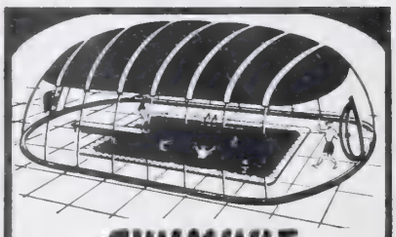
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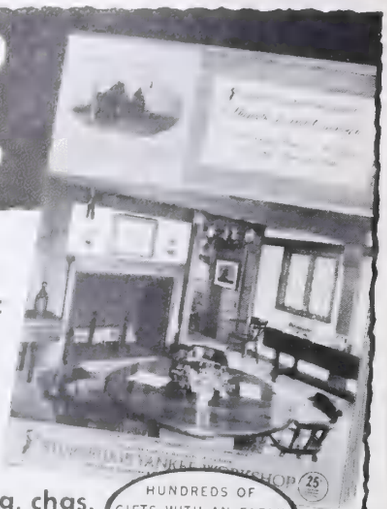
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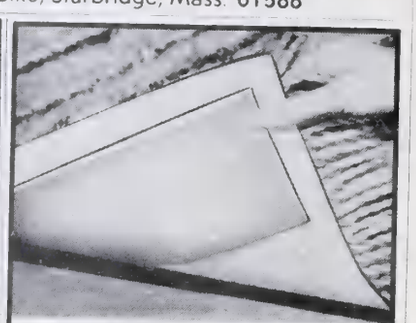
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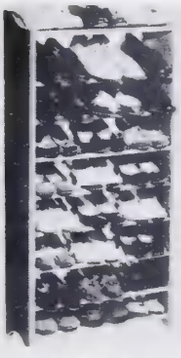
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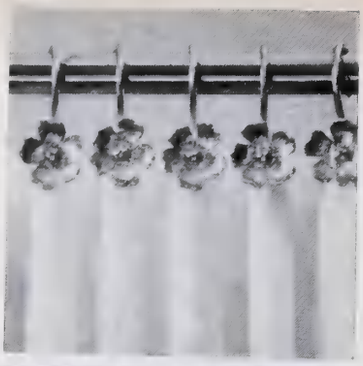
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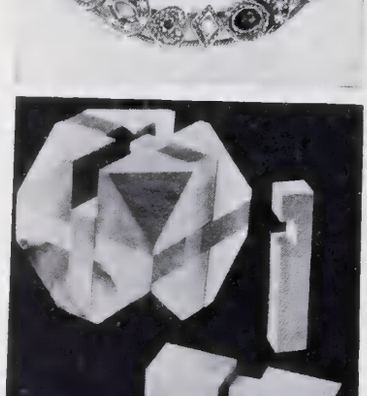
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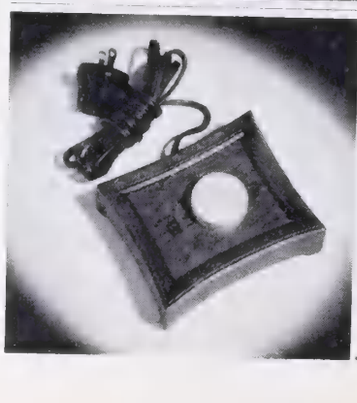
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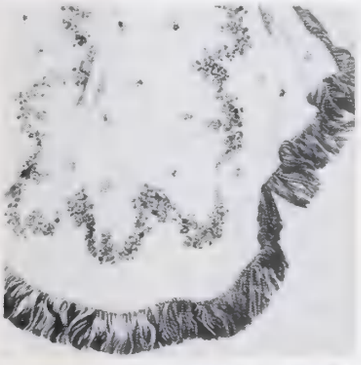
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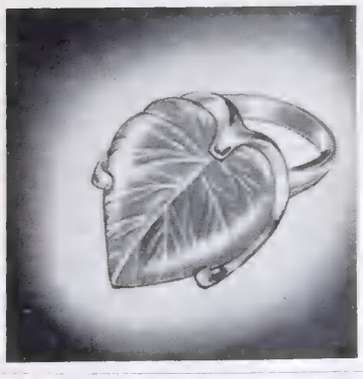
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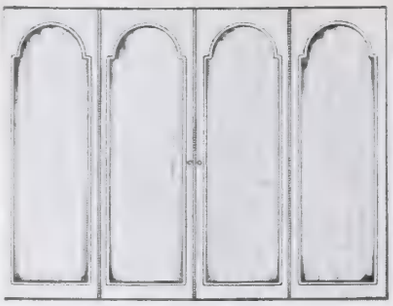
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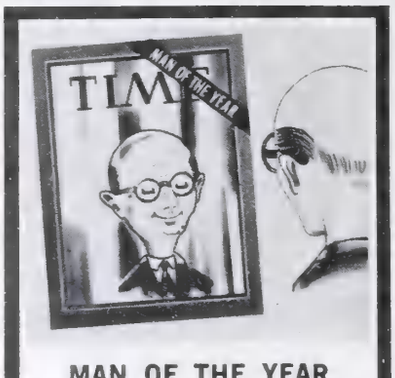
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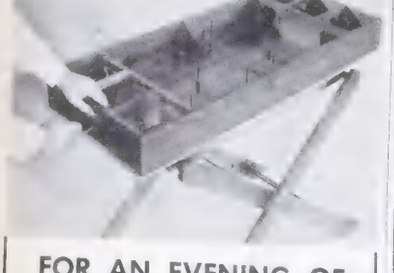
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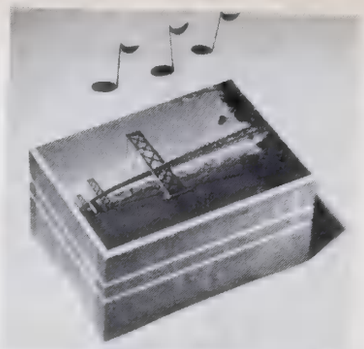
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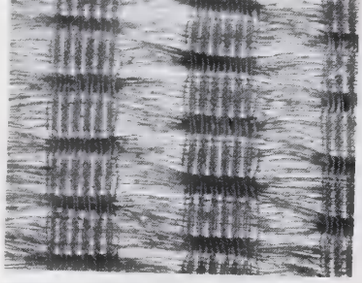
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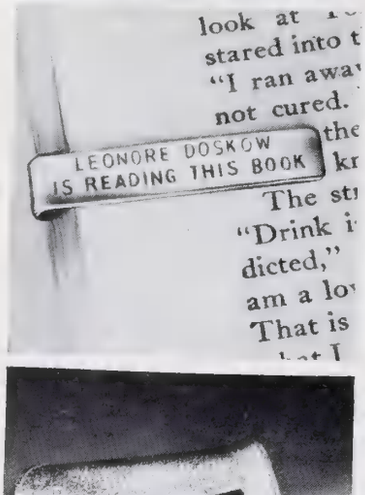
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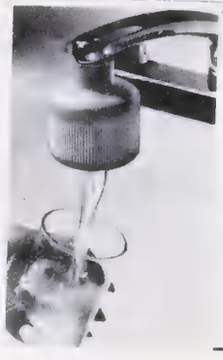
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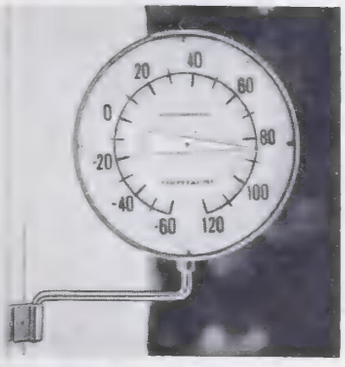




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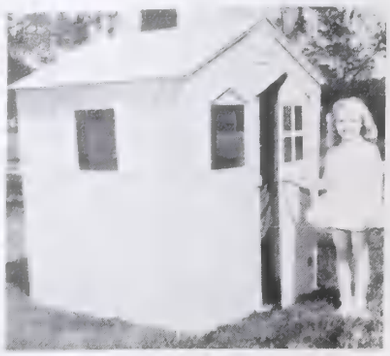




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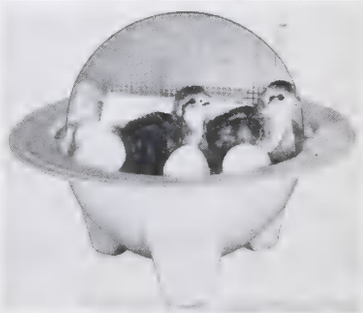


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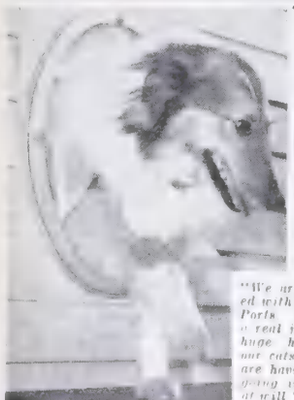


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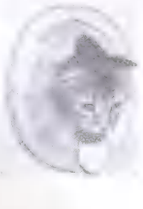
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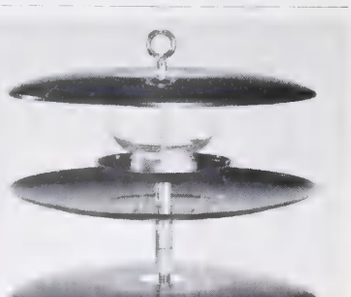
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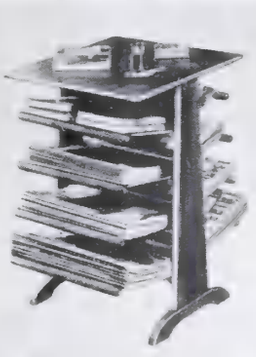
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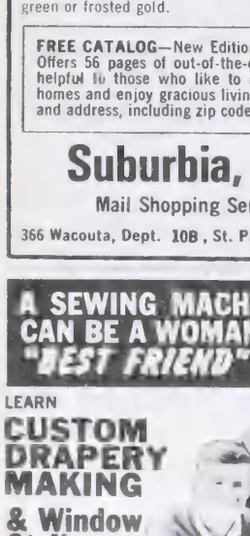
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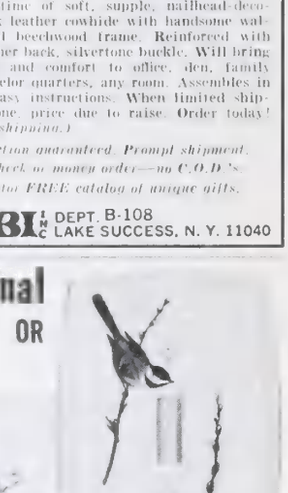
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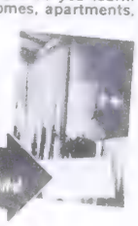
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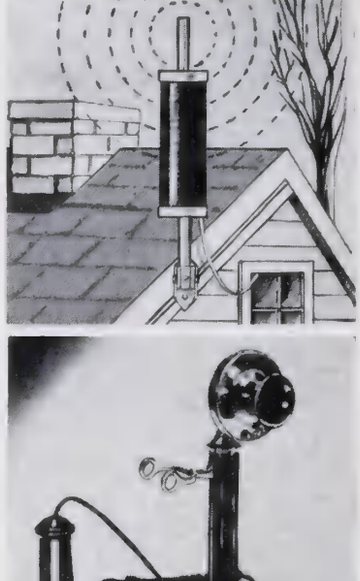
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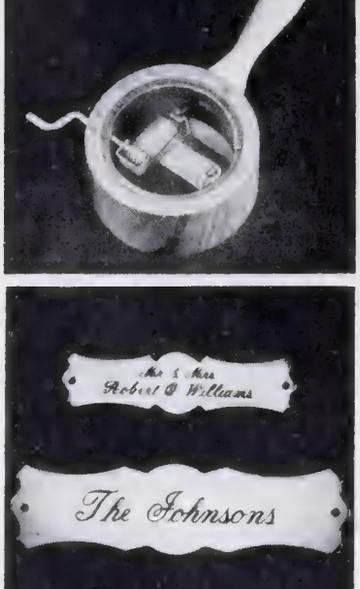
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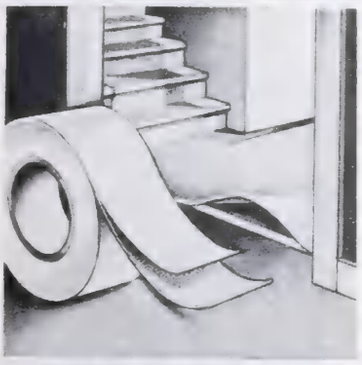
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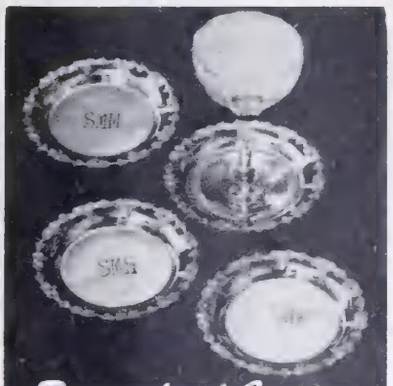
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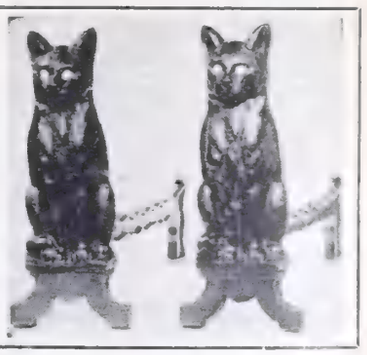
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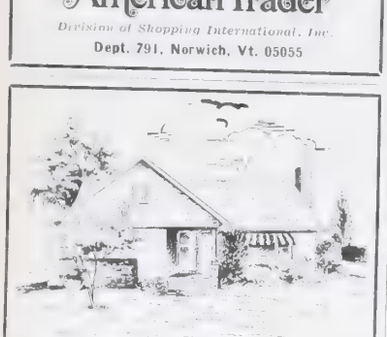
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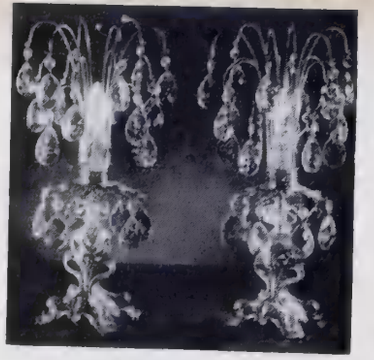
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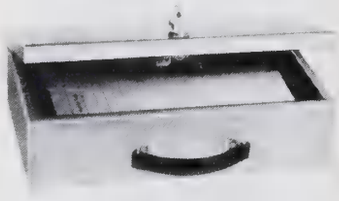
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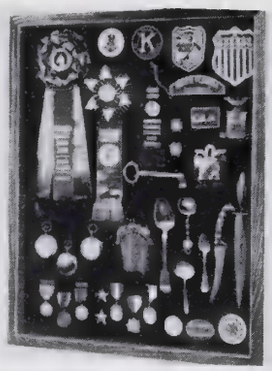
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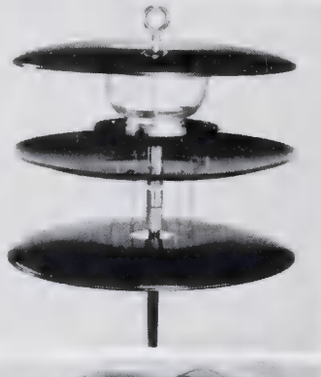
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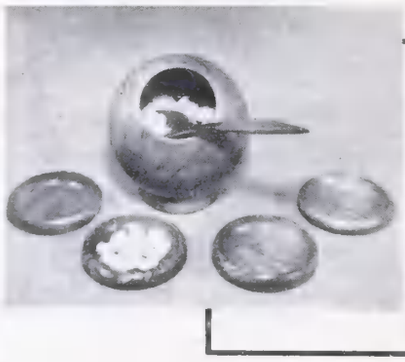
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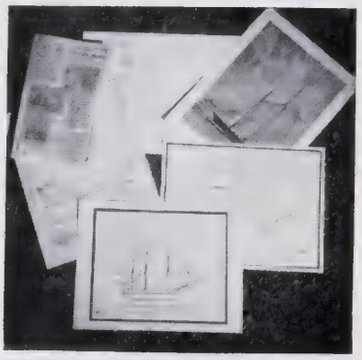
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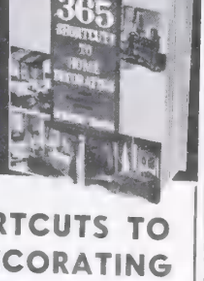
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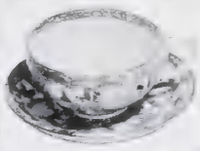
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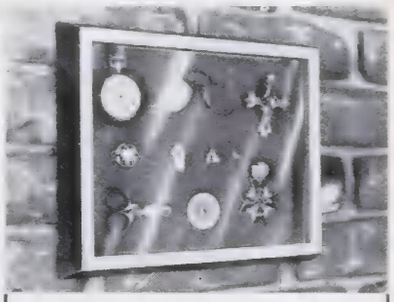
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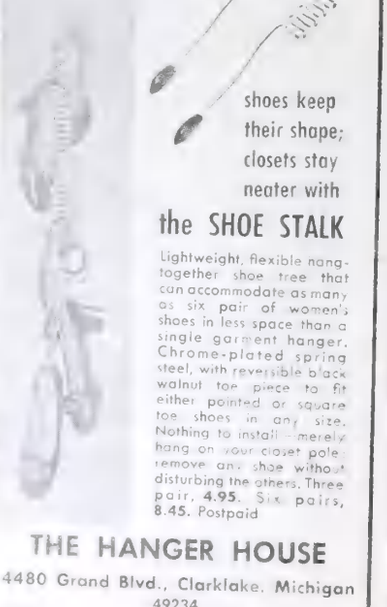


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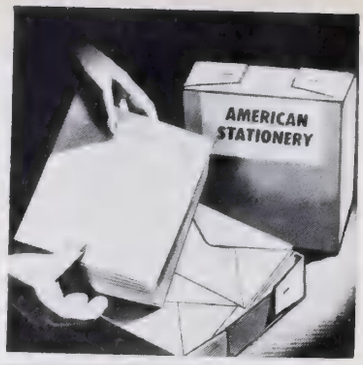


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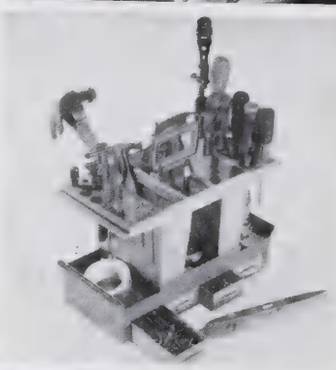
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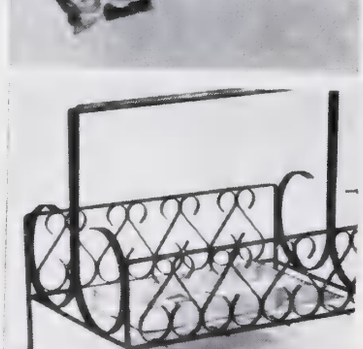
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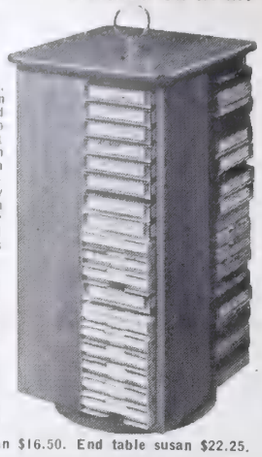
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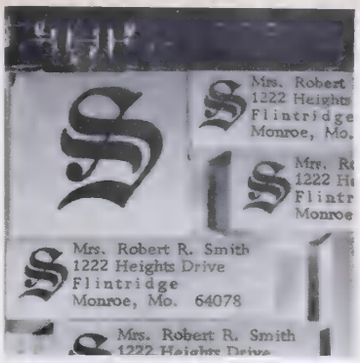
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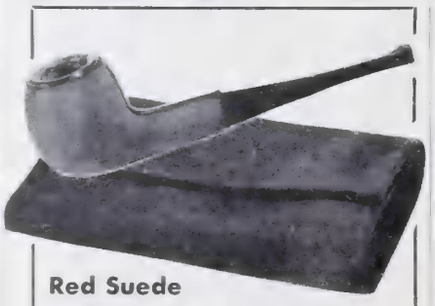


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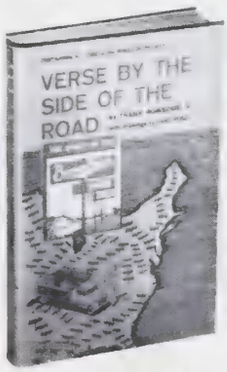


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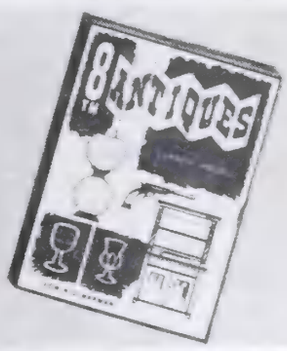
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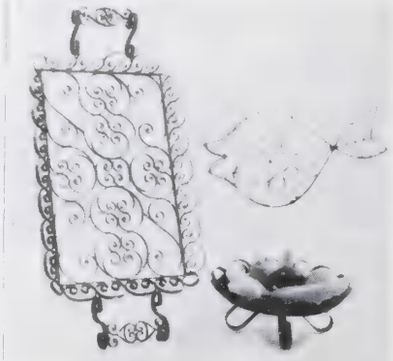
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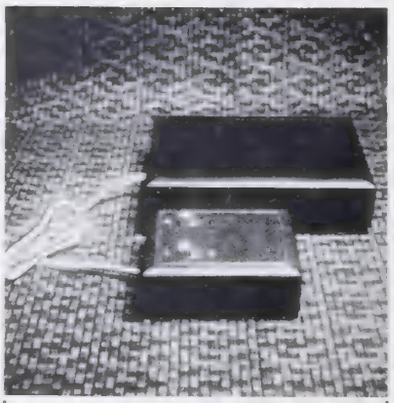
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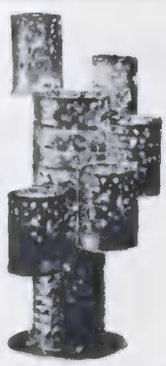
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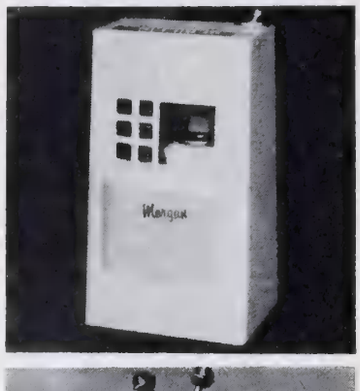
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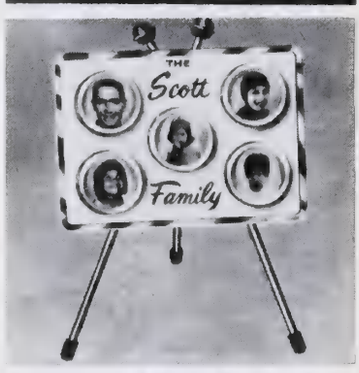
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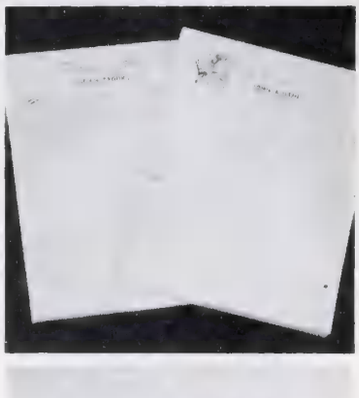
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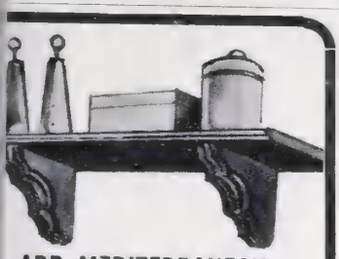


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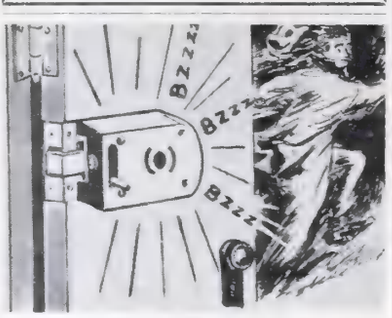
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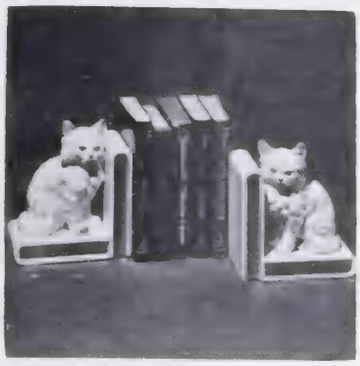
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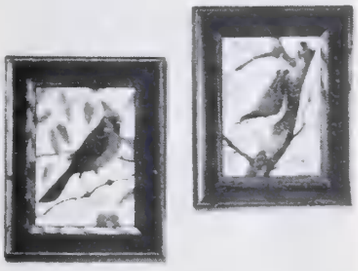
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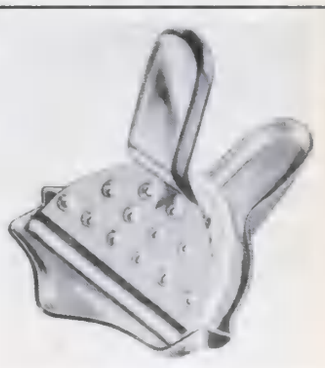
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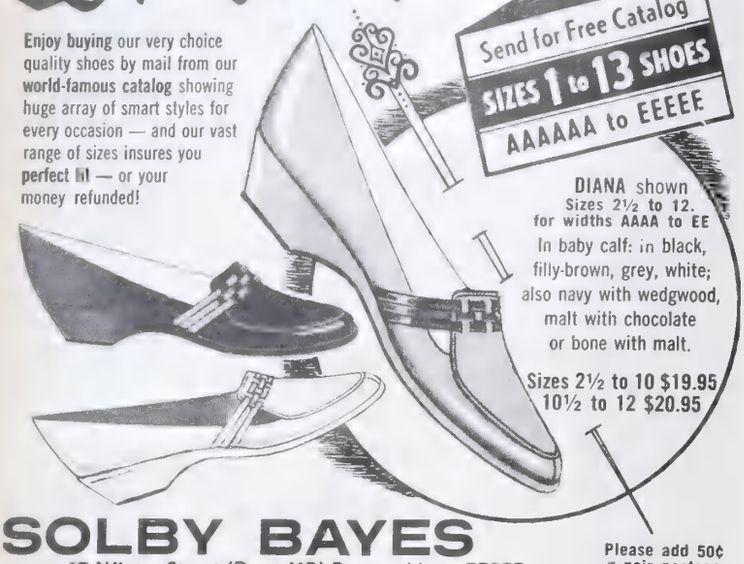
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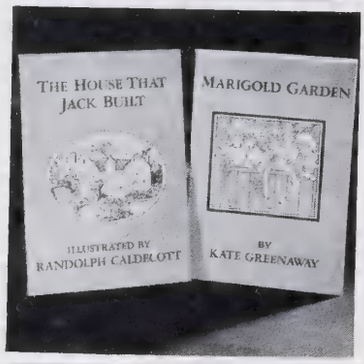


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PILLOWS TO MAKE. A py Crafter embroidery kit m even a no-talent needlewoma professional, and they're fam for out-of-the-ordinary design gorgeous wild colors. The pil on the left is black on red; the on the right, turquoise on pur Cat, Butterfly, Sunburst and F er designs, too. $3.95 ea. $7.85 2. Ppd. Creative House, 209 8th, HB10, Kansas City, Mo. 64

WITH FINE ART prints perly reproduced your d will think they've walked nuseum. Reproduction of gh's glorious "Sunflowers" ened by hand in a vibrant of yellow, green, and brown ts on real artists' canvas. 0". $6.95 plus 45¢ post. ally $17.50.) Lambert Re- ions, 336 Central Park Dept. 43, N.Y. 10025.



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BOUDOIR OR BATH. e the glamour this heavenly ng will add to a pretty pow- m. Or picture it above a bed. Mirror of sturdy sty- vished with gold and an- with burnished accents. 3½" wide, $3.98. Set of 4 plaques have velvety green ound, 7½" high, $4.98. Add st. Foster House, Dept. 210, , Illinois 61601.



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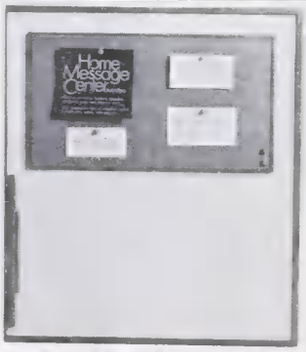
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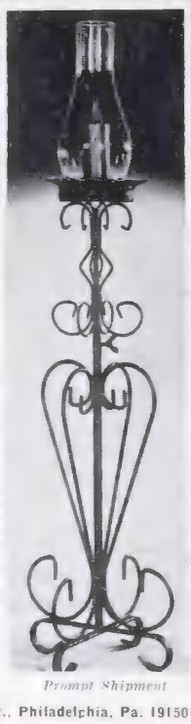
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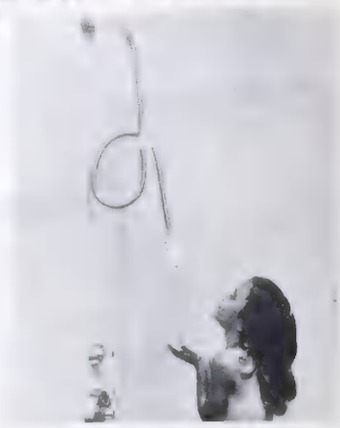
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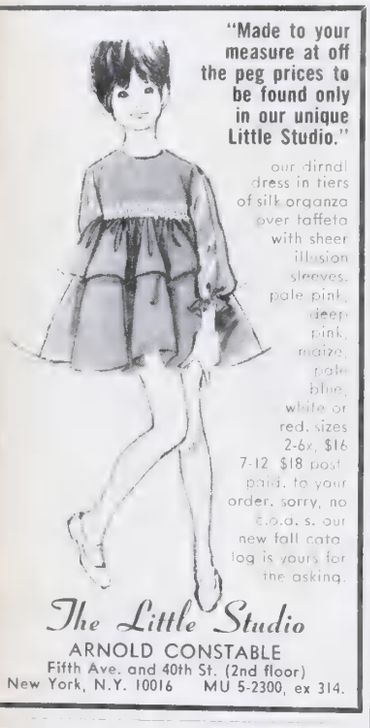


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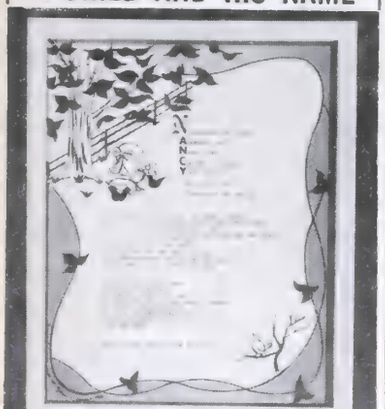


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The Pine Cone
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A CHILD AND HIS NAME



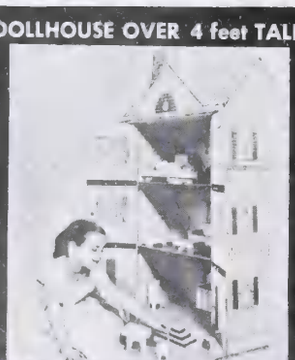
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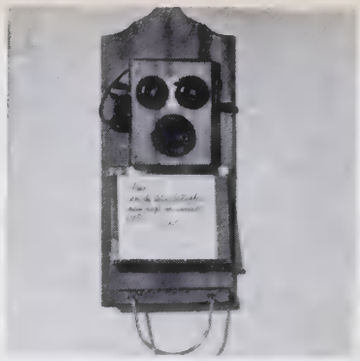


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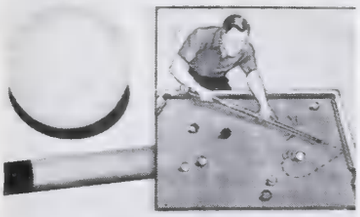
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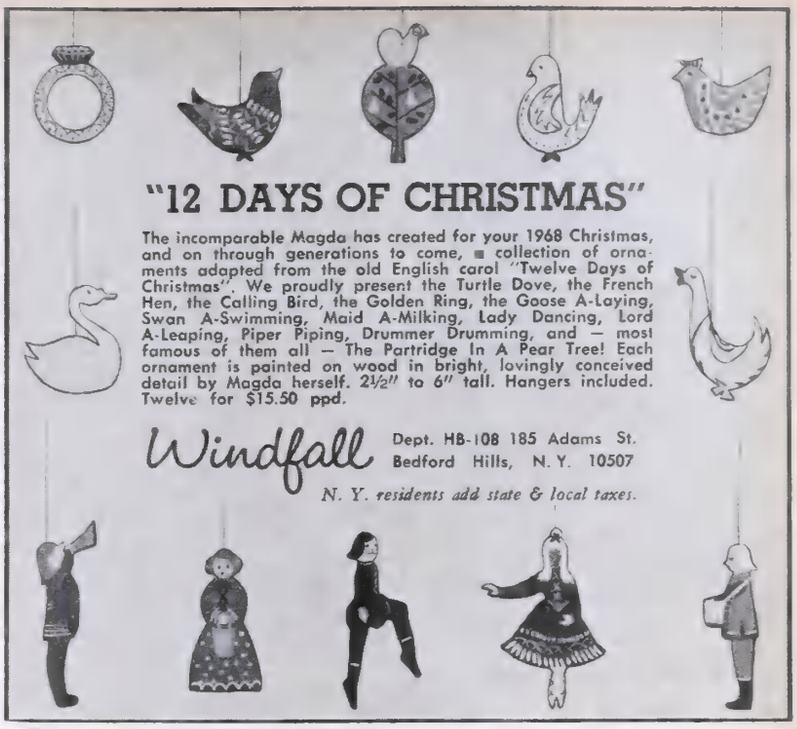


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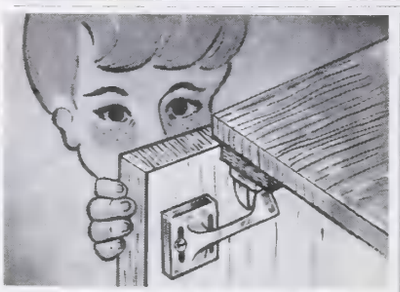


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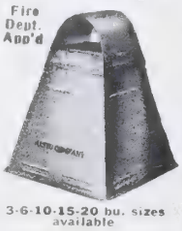


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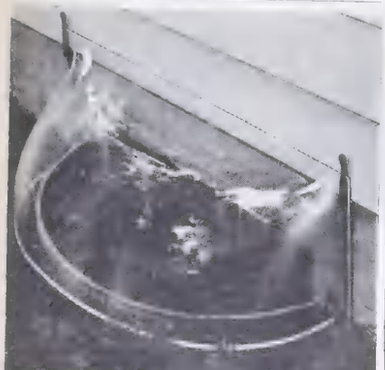
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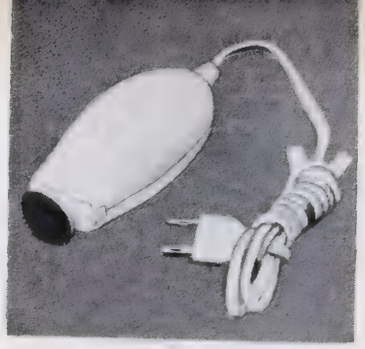
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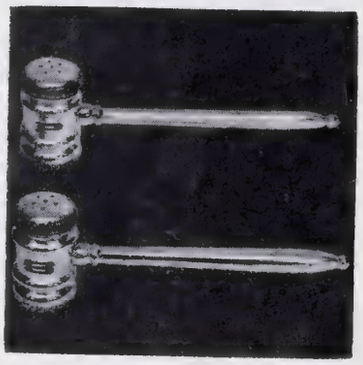
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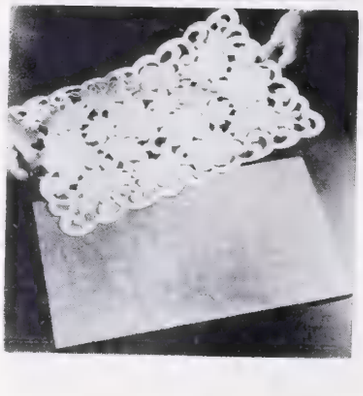












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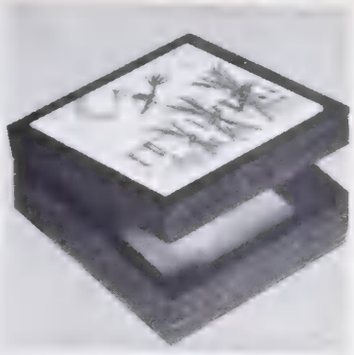
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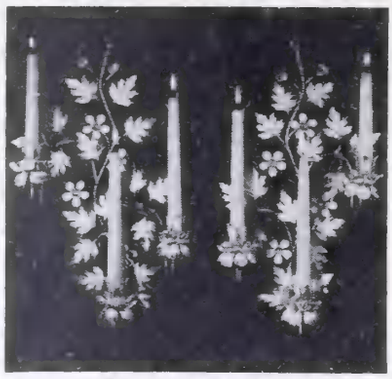
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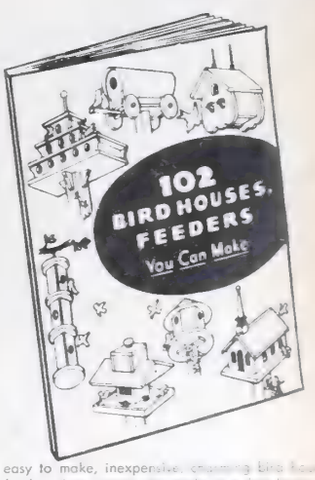
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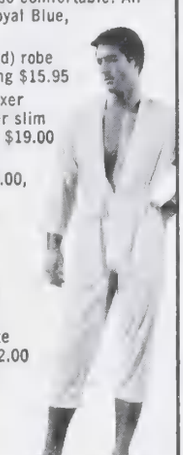
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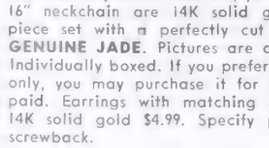
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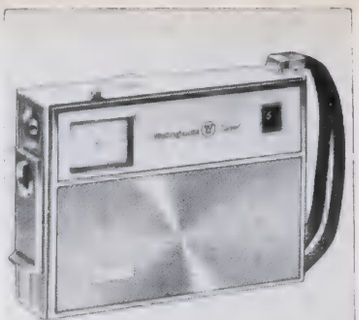
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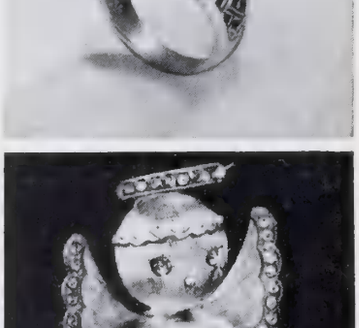
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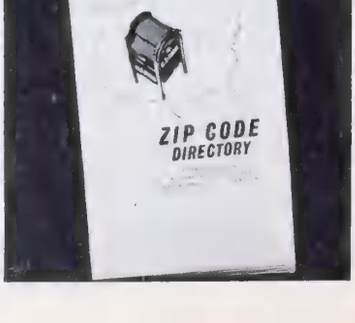












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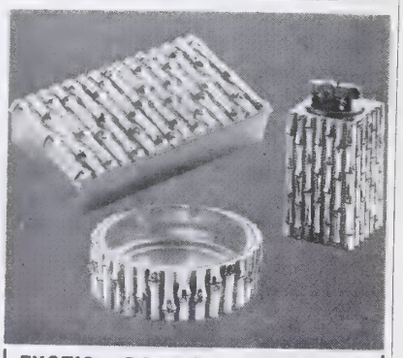
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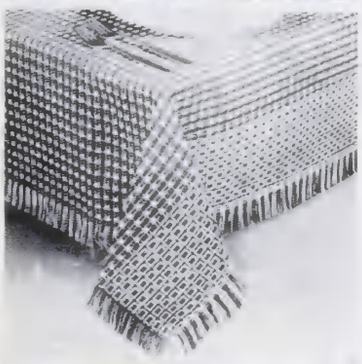
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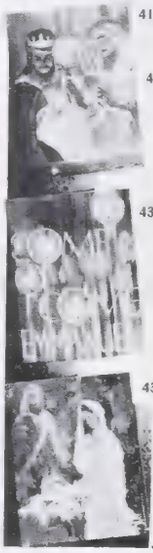
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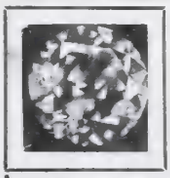


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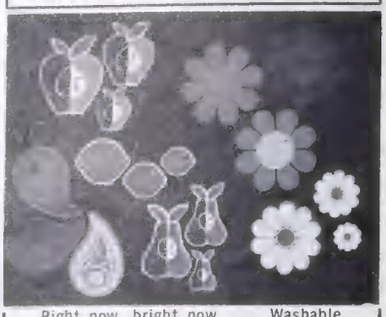
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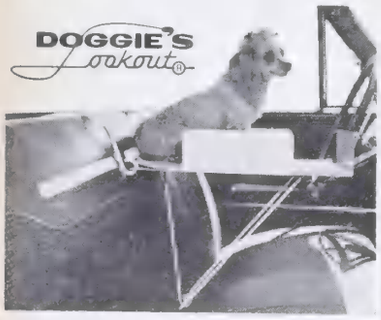


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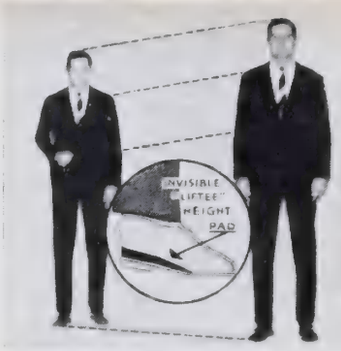
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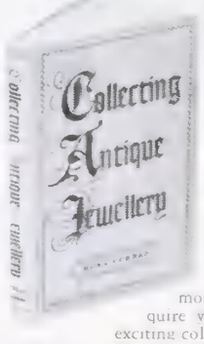
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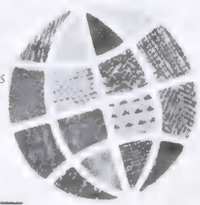
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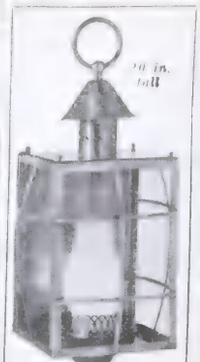


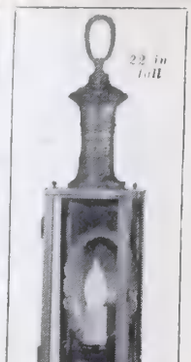
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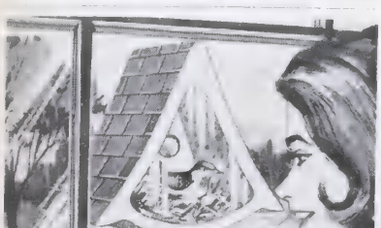
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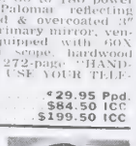
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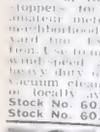
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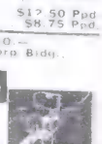
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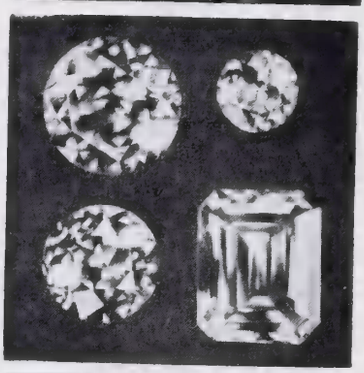
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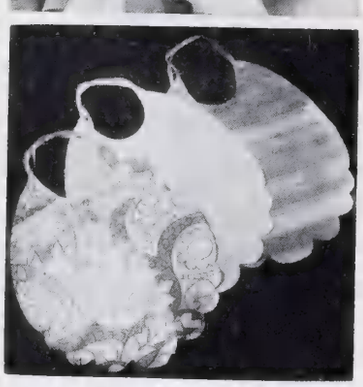
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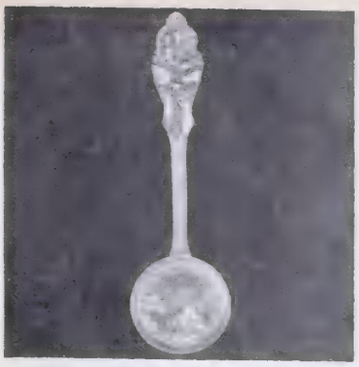


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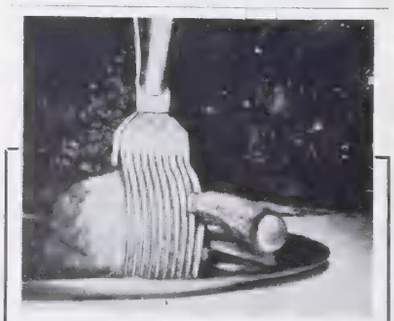
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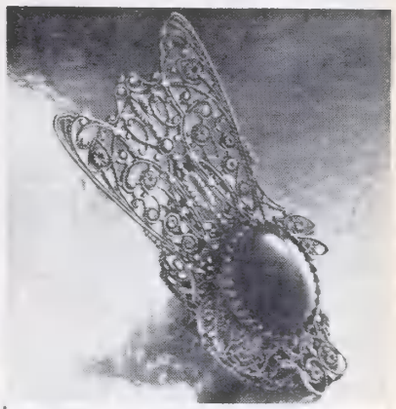
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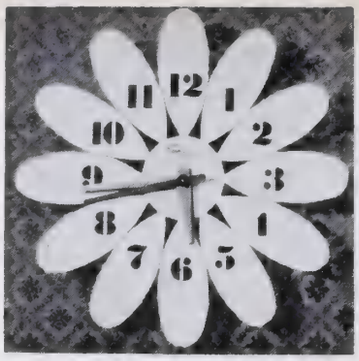
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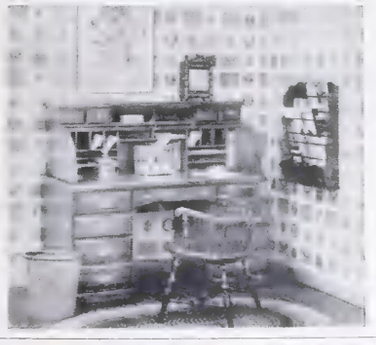


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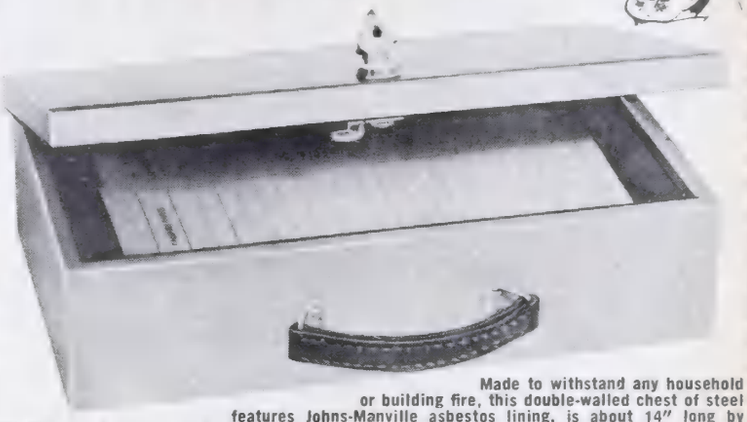
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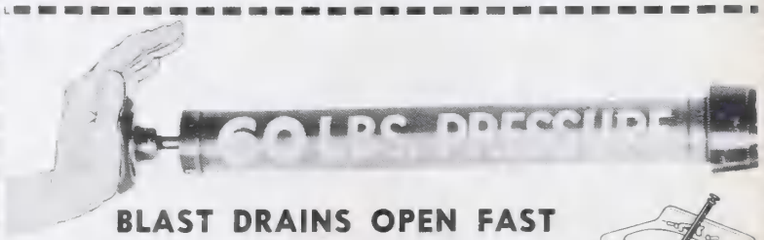


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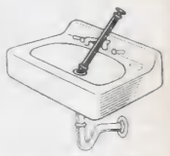
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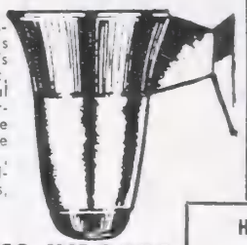


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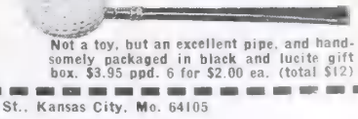


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PRODUCT INFORMATIO

THE GREAT DIVIDE

COVER: Needlepoint rug, *Patterson, Flynn & Johnson*. Sofa, *Kittinger*. Sofa fabric, *Clarence House*. Armless chair custom-made by *Continental Craftsmen*, covered in silver satin from *Scalamandrè*. White armchair, *DiLucca*. Chest, mirror, and cocktail table, *Yale Burge*. Curtain fabric, *E.C. Carter & Sons*. Ceramic frog for flowers, *Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.*

PAGE 107: Crystal-and-bronze chandelier from the Directoire period. In breakfront, *Royal Worcester* dessert service. Flowers by John Cianciolla at *Fuller Woodworth, 680 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.*

PAGE 111: Fabric for draperies, *Brunschwig & Fils*. Other furnishings and Tibetan rug, all antiques.

PAGE 113: All furniture, *Baker*. Fabric on walls, "*Nujute*" by *Everlast*. Rug designed by David Hicks for *Harmony Carpets*. Chandelier, *Venini, Lord & Taylor, N.Y.*

PAGE 114: "*Asmara*" furniture designed by Bernard Govin for *Sierges Roset Co.*, France. Available here at *Macy's, New York*. Carpet, "*Inspiration*," *Lees*. Indian mirror-cloth pillows from *Macy's*. White vinyl wallcovering, *J. M. Lynne*. Aluminum construction by Bruce Brown.

PAGE 115: Tables, sofa, tufted ottoman, *Helikon*. Sofa fabric and wallcovering, crushed velvet, *Erbun*. Patent vinyl, "*St. Moritz*," *Gilford*. Painting by Kenneth Noland.

Pages 116-121

LIVING ROOM: Printed chintz, *Brunschwig & Fils*. Damask, *Scalamandrè*. Coffee tables, *Parish/Hadley*.

DINING ROOM: Silk taffeta drapery fabric, *Brunschwig & Fils*.

BEDROOM: Print fabric, *Jofa*. Portuguese needlepoint rug, *F. Schumacher*. Drapery fabric and chintz for pillows, *Brunschwig & Fils*.

Pages 144-145

Terance Conran designs are being presented at all 12 *Macy's New York* stores and also at the follow *Bamberger's*, N.J.; *Davison-Pa Co.*, Atlanta; *Gimbel Brothers*, Pl delphia; *Gimbel Brothers*, P burgh; *Huffman & Boyle Co.*, Hackensack, N.J.; *J. L. Hudson* Detroit; *John Breuner Co.*, Stock Calif.; *John M. Smyth Co.*, Chica *Koos Brothers*, Rahway, N.J.; *Salle & Koch Co.*, Toledo; *Ma* Kansas City, Mo.; *Macy's*, San Fr cisco; *Triangle Furniture*, Detroi

Page 151

Fabric and wallpaper, "*Field Fl ers*," *Woodson*. Trims, *Scalamand* Carpeting, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Ha ware, *Paul Assoc., 155 E. 55th N.Y.C.* Mirror, *Sutton Glass & M ror Co., 209 E. 59th St., N.Y.C.* G eral construction, *Skolnic & Skoln*

Pages 152-153

"*Foodcenter 24*" refrigerator/fre er with automatic icemaker, "*Am icana*" P7 oven range, built-in au matic dishwasher with soft-fo waste disposer, stainless-steel "*D posall*," all *General Electric*. Co tertops, "*Textolite*," *General Ele tric*. Lighting, *General Electri* Grass-cloth vinyl wallcoverin "*Corn*," *Adams Leathers & Vinyl* Solid vinyl tile flooring, "*Barcelona Amtico*. Louvered grill for ceilin lighting, "*Infinilite*," *Integrated Cei ings & Grillworks*.

Pages 154-155

Refrigerator/freezer, *Admiral* "*Flair*" range, *Frigidaire*. Sinks an fittings, *American-Standard*. Dispo er, *National Disposer Co.* Dishwash er, *KitchenAid*. Washer and dryer *Westinghouse*. Oak-grain vinyl floor ing, *Amtico*. Windows, *Andersen Corp.* Franklin stove, *Portland Stove Co.* Cabinets, *Rutt Custom Kitchens*. Tin valances, designed by owner *Joseph Messersmith*. Old wood for walls and stairway, *George Moore*. "*Armetale*" plates from *Wilton Brass Co.*, available through *The Old Mill, Concordville, Pa.* Glass goblets, "*Hoffman House*," *Imperial Glass*.

HERE AND NOW

THE FASHION RUG

Following is a listing of the rugs shown on pages 144-145, keyed to our Here and Now stores, left.

PAGE 126: *Lees* shag carpet of *Allied Chemical's* "*Source*" fiber, at stores 2, 14, and 17. *Coronet* carpet of *Eastman Chemical's Kodel II* polyester, at stores 1, 3, 5, 6, 13, and 14. *Charm Tred* nylon area rug, at stores 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, and 17.

PAGE 127: *Masland* shag rug of *DuPont's* nylon, at store 1. *Philadelphia Carpet* wool-pile carpet, at store 8. *Aldon Rug Mills* shag rug of *DuPont's Antron* fiber, at store 1.

PAGE 128: *Cabin Crafts* nylon carpet, at stores 2, 12, and 14. *Cabin Crafts* area rug of *Monsanto's Acrilan* acrylic, at stores 1, 2, 13, and 14. *Couristan* wool area rug, at stores 1, 5, 6, and 17.

PAGE 129: *Painter* broadloom of *Eastman Chemical's Kodel* fiber, at stores 1, 3, 6, 8, 14, and 15. *Jean-Alan* nylon shag, at stores 8 and 17. *Karastan* wool area rug, at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 through 17.

PAGE 130: *Ozite* nylon kitchen carpet, at stores 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 15, and 17. *Regal Rugs* area rug in *Allied Chemical's Caprolan* nylon, at stores 1, 8, 10, 12, and 17. *Viking* nylon carpet, at stores 4, 6, 10, 17.



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

-lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

x Vesuvius (drawing above) elfish geranium that grows hree to six inches high with l-size, dark-zoned leaves and adocio single orange-scarlet . This dwarf, and at least ers on the market, are just or a small place in the sun. sted close to the tubes in a scent-lighted garden.

ivate miniature geraniums - or three-inch pots of sandy mix equal parts garden sand, and peat moss; or, use commercially pack- geranium soil). Keep evenly avoid extreme dryness or s. Feed once a month with house-plant fertilizer di- to half the strength recom- d. Repot once a year.

k Vesuvius was discovered gland in the 1890's. Its like those of most dwarf ums, have a pleasing habit coming gnarled with age. r other favorite dwarfs: Or- mp (double flowers in vivid ine), Pigmy (double, in- red), Sprite (single, coral- with silvery leaves), and sin- wered Whitecap. All these any more are in Helen Van Wilson's *The Joy of Gera-* (Barrows-Morrow, New $6.95).

co Corporation of Dayton, has developed a safer lawn- r blade made from an elas- ic material which enables it e over obstructions, striking cing blow instead of slicing gh everything in its path.

new flexible blade, with cal properties of both plas- nd rubber, cuts grass—any kind from bluegrass to zoysia—as well as any other blade. It will be available next year as a replacement part for all rotary mowers with two-inch blades up to a 30-inch size, and for original installation on 1970 models.

The greatest coverup in horticulture right now involves the double freesias being brought over very quietly from a grower in Holland. Apparently the originator fears that his breeding triumph will be exploited, and so the corms are being released with caution to only a few growers.

The delightful fact remains that double freesias were in some Eastern florist shops last winter, and they are marvelous cut flowers: much larger than the singles, longer lasting, and just as fragrant. I bought bouquets in snow white, creamy lemon, and sunny yellow. Be on the lookout for these—what an experience it will be to grow them at home.

In the meantime, it's not too late to plant corms of regular freesias for flowers in late winter and early spring. Use a soil mix composed of equal parts garden loam, peat moss, and sand. Plant six corms to each six-inch bulb pan. Keep cool (in the 50's, if possible), moist, and dark for six weeks. Then bring to a sunny, airy, cool place indoors. Keep moist. Feed biweekly. After flowering, withhold water; store dry and cool until fall planting time.

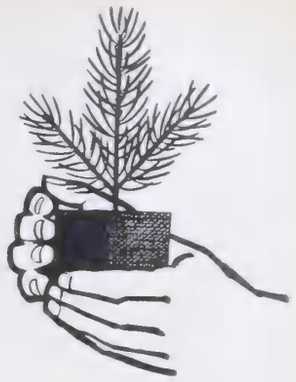
The sage family is rich in materials that are excellent for potting, but seldom used this way. In fact, there are some beauties cultivated by collectors that are not often grown even outdoors. Merry Gardens at Camden, Maine, offers *Salvia coccinea*, a scarlet kind that blooms freely in the winter on low plants: the foliage is fruit-scented. *S. dorisiana* has velvety green leaves that are fragrant, and the flowers are pink. Logee's Greenhouses, Danielson, Connecticut, offers these two, and also three others that deserve space in a cool, airy, sunny window garden: *S. involucrata* has bright rose flowers over smooth green leaves; *S. microphylla* sports small scarlet flowers over scented leaves; and *S. rutilans* bears scarlet flowers in autumn, and is noted for foliage which, when lightly brushed, has the aroma of a ripe pineapple.

If you want your Christmas cactus and poinsettia to bloom for the holidays, now is the time to be sure they receive no artificial light from twilight until dawn for a period of eight weeks. Common Christmas cactus and the poinsettia are short-day plants that can have the flowering schedule upset by so much as a street light shining through the window.

Falling leaves in autumn fill most of us with a certain nostalgia, at least until they have to be raked. Then a lawn sweeper can save the day. Hand-rake leaves from hedges, borders, and other areas the sweeper can't reach.

Rake or sweep leaves frequently. When they become soggy and wet they kill the grass beneath, especially in newly seeded areas. Do not burn leaves. Burning them destroys a valuable source of humus. Besides, it is against the law in some states, and dangerous. Instead, put leaves on a compost heap. It takes two years for leaves to fully decay, but if you turn them once in spring, again in the summer and fall, the resulting leaf mold will make a rich contribution to your garden. Put oak leaves on a special pile, because the resulting leaf mold is ideal for azaleas, rhododendrons, and other acid-loving plants.

The Bartlett Tree Experts do recommend burning leaves known to be diseased, such as oaks with anthrocnose or apples with apple scab. (If burning is not possible, place the leaves in large plastic bags to be hauled away.) If you do build a bonfire, do it in a metal basket, trash can, or barrel. Bonfires near trees often scorch the limbs above, and crack the cement when built on driveways. ■



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FOOD AND DRINK

1. Pleasures of the grape are extolled in "Ways with Wine." Paul Masson's lively pamphlet traces the history of California wines, describes them, and suggests when and how to serve them. Included, too, are recipes for such gourmet fare as Peach Cream Sherry Pie and Chicken Madeira—sure bait for any wine lover.

2. If you ache for the charm of traditional Spanish Continental food combined with the tasteful influence of native dishes. "Platos Venezolanos" is the answer. From Venezuela Panorama, this booklet was written in Venezuela with the American housewife in mind—all ingredients are available at your neighborhood store. Mouth-watering recipes for Black Bean Soup, Spinach Avocado Salad, and for Venezuela's traditional national dish, Hallacas (pronounced ah-yacas), are listed. If music breaks down all language barriers, so does good food—from Venezuela.

3. "Freezing Foods At Home," by Shirley Meidinger, is jam-packed with information on selecting, preparing, packaging, and storing foods in your freezer, and on serving them attractively. It also describes and pictures the various cuts of beef, lamb, veal, and pork, and tells how to thaw and cook them. Included are tips on freezing, thawing, and cooking fish and shellfish, dairy products, breads, pastries, etc. This booklet is a must for the lucky owners of roomy freezers. $1.

DECORATING

4. "Floor Care Proble lists grooming hints for kinds of floors from tile to crete to marble to wood. American Institute of Mai nance booklet also has handy question-and-ans form, news on floor mai nance, stripping and waxi vermin control, etc. $1

5. Pressed for storage spa A booklet from the Red Ce Closet Manufacturers offers tailed instructions, plus pla for different types of closets: the bedroom, as room divid in the basement, or as fr standing units; also tells h to line closets with cedar str ping. "Three Plans for a Ced Closet" praises cedar's moth pellency, its refreshing smell, the aroma should fade over t years, there are tips for rene ing it, along with hints on ca of woolens, etc.

6. Beautiful home accessori —in découpage, tole, papi mâché, stained wood, tiss paper, and other crafts mate als—can easily be made by yo Guidance comes from "Creati Crafts with Accent," a bookl specially written for the Illino Bronze Powder and Paint C by Dona Meilach, a crafts a thority. Full-color photograp of work by Midwestern craft men, together with Miss Me lach's clear instructions, pr vide a good starting point fo your own craft work. $1.

7. Building or remodelin the laundry area in your home Maytag's "Primer of Hom Laundry Planning" will hel

ecide the where and how ranging your equipment. ially helpful is advice on ing for storage and coun- ace. and tips on selecting ng machines and dryers.

rn a window shade up- lown. and you have "The m-Up Window Shade—A Decorative Look." Orna- l appeal isn't the least of erits—the bottom-up shade ols privacy and light gh even the most unusual- aped windows. The Win- Shade Manufacturers Assn. ully considers special prob- posed by skylights; picture. . and cathedral windows.

on't look up . . . floors he focus of Azrock's "25 for Decorating." Illus- l in full-color photographs suggested ways to enliven oom in the house by creat- r harmonizing with a mood. contriving an illusion of er space. Especially help- s advice on steps to take lanning your floor design in treating problem rooms. ck also discusses the prop- s of its vinyl asbestos tile pictures a representative tion. 25 cents.

CELLANEOUS

"For the Bride" spells out how many knives. forks. spoons. etc., to buy in sterling, hollowware. silverplate. or stain- less. at first and later. The pull- out leaflets in Oneida's con- venient packet also include advice on caring for silver: coordinating silver. dishes. ta- blecloths. and table service: and setting an attractive table. Pre- sented. too. are Oneida's Mela- mine dinnerware patterns. and a discussion of their durability.

11. The headaches of mov- ing day can be reduced by one. thanks to the American Red Ball Transit Company. The benefits of their experience in "Moving Pets to a New Home" are presented in a leaflet that suggests how to identify and ship dogs, cats, et al.: how you can find out the new commun- ity's regulations on keeping them: and how to facilitate the pet's adjustment to his strange new surroundings. Ten cents.

12. Tips on purchasing, care. and use are included in Lenox's "Reference Book of Fine China and Crystal." as well as illus- trated advice on dinnerware's proper placement in table set- tings. A handy glossary clari- fies differences between such dining-room equipment as earth- enware and stoneware. and ma- chine- and hand-blown stem- ware.

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Ronson 39, 40
Swing-A-Way Mfg. Co. 170
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Elizabeth Arden 41
Chanel Inc. 15
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Germaine Monteil 103
Houbigant 69
Estée Lauder 20, 21
*Neutrogena 54
Revlon 8, 9, 28
Nina Ricci 67

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Armstrong 59
*California Redwood Assoc. 24
*Inclinator Co. of America 176
National Association of Real Estate Boards 22

Carpets & Rugs

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Bigelow 71
Cabin Crafts 163
Celanese 12
*Chatham Carpet Mills, Inc. 165
*Couristan 99
Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. 64
Evans & Black Carpet Mills, Inc... 55
Karastan 45-52
*The Keys to Roomance 45-52
*The Magee Carpet Co. 11
C. H. Masland & Sons 31
Philadelphia Carpet Co. 81
Schumacher's 45-52
*Viking Carpets, Inc. 93

China, Glass, Silver & Tableware

Alvin Sterling 53
*Baccarat 162
Blenko Glass Co. 167
Centura Tableware by Corning .. 39
David Douglas Co. 39
*Doulton & Co., Inc. 178
Hutzler 38-40
The International Silver Co. 42, 43
*Lunt Silversmiths 60
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Producers Institute 182
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n-Jones 87
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xeys to Roomance 45-52
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Lurit & Co. 94

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Homes & Gardens
nily Book Service 13
Cook Book Guild 17-19
ge Press 263

Radios, Records & usical Instruments

r Campbell 2
A. Radio 168

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*Virginia State Travel Service 10

Windows & Doors

*Andersen Corp. 265
*Pella Rolscreen Co. 100

Miscellaneous

Anacin 76
Art Institute of Pittsburgh 263
Bell Telephone 26, 27
Beltone Electronics Corp. 164
Milton Bradley 32
*Consolidated Chemical Works Dog-Tex 263
Created Gemstones 88
*Creative Playthings, Inc. 80
Dymo 38
Famous Artists 35-37
Famous Writers 34
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Water Pic Oral Hygiene Appliance 38

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Bremner Davis Multi-Records 215
Bremner Davis Phonics 191
*The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers 159
Charm & Treasure 195
*Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 199
Collin Street Bakery 205
Crescent House 193
Deerskin 211
*Walter Drake & Sons 201
Famous Brands 229
Gifts from Foreign Lands 235
Holmes-Corey 231
Homespun House 208
*Miles Kimball 197
*The King-Size Co. 207
Madison House 187
Magic Mold, Inc. 223
Meredith Separator 260, 261
Norsk, Inc. 229
*F.A.O. Schwarz 213
*The Stitchery 216, 217
Travel Things Inc. 225
*Vermont-Ware 221
Lillian Vernon 209
Sherle Wagner 104
World Art Group 188, 189
*Zeigler Facial Care 203

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THE ONE-DAY HOUSE

continued from page 135

It's interesting that on quite a few U.S. college campuses, there remains a handful of these temporary buildings, remodeled to some degree over the years but still standing, and still comfortably housing married students and faculty families.

THE great preponderance of prefabricated dwellings today is indistinguishable from conventionally built houses. The same materials are used. And the pieces are nailed, and screwed, and glued together in identical fashion. Where differences begin really works to the advantage of prefabrication. For example, compare bare framing erected in the field and exposed to heavy rain, with wall and roof panels assembled completely "in the dry." Would you expect less trouble from moisture in the prefabricated home? You'd be right, assuming field construction was equally good for both houses.

There are other advantages that accrue for prefabricated houses. Suppose you find a perfect vacation site high in the mountains, 20 miles from the nearest town? Will you also find a local contractor who can build the home to your specifications? Quite possibly you can, but don't expect quick delivery. One Pennsylvania family waited two and a half years for a carpenter-contractor to build a simple two-bedroom cabin on a wooded site near a lake. But a componentized home arrives at the site in one package, and the contractor merely assembles the parts, without having to run back to town every other afternoon for another box of hinges, or a load of two-by-fours.

Financing is often easier to obtain from a home manufacturer. And you gain the advantage of paging through the firm's design book. The house you see and like is the house you'll get.

ARE there disadvantages? As mentioned above, sometimes the manufactured home isn't so much of a saving over the locally built house. If the house you must have is produced by a firm over 400 miles from the building site, it's unlikely you'll reap much of a saving, if any. Customizing is quite possible, provided you stay within the bounds of the options offered by the manufacturer. Go beyond that point, and you pay more than a conventi built home designed to the criteria.

By the year 2,000, will tically everyone be living prefabricated dwelling? chances of this happening better than 50/50. Albert H. vice president for marketin National Gypsum Co., pre that within the next *ten* year percent of the homes will co of pre-engineered component

As Robert G. Smith, ge manager of Kingsberry Ho puts it: "The building indu might very well back into fabrication. High on-site l costs, plus a severe shortag skilled construction labor, eventually rule out most cu building."

"Fourteen years ago, we w the only home manufacturer the Gulf Coast between Pan City and New Orleans." James D. McPhillips, presi of Modern Homes & Equipm Co. "Now there are ten."

ONE more variation on ho manufacturing: the precut ho Lumber is carefully cut to s marked, and packaged for a s cific model. The advantage in t system has to do with shippi Lindal Cedar Homes is such firm. Explains its president, Walter Lindal: "We aren't stricted by a 300- or 400-mile dius from our factory. The pa age we ship is competitive w raw lumber. I'm firmly convinc that our type of precut and p tially prefabricated house has very rosy future."

Enthusiasm for the future of t business runs higher than at a time in history. Some of the bas problems—shipping, disagre ments with unions, land develo ment costs, and the maze of ofte conflicting building codes in th country—are still confronting th manufacturers. However, two i fluences that should help brin about solution to these problem are currently working to our a vantage. The first is the very fa that so many companies, larg and small, are deeply involved i prefabrication. The second: Th U.S. Government, through th Housing and Urban Affairs D partment, is bringing enormou energies to bear on these prob lems in a search for a solution t low-cost housing. ■

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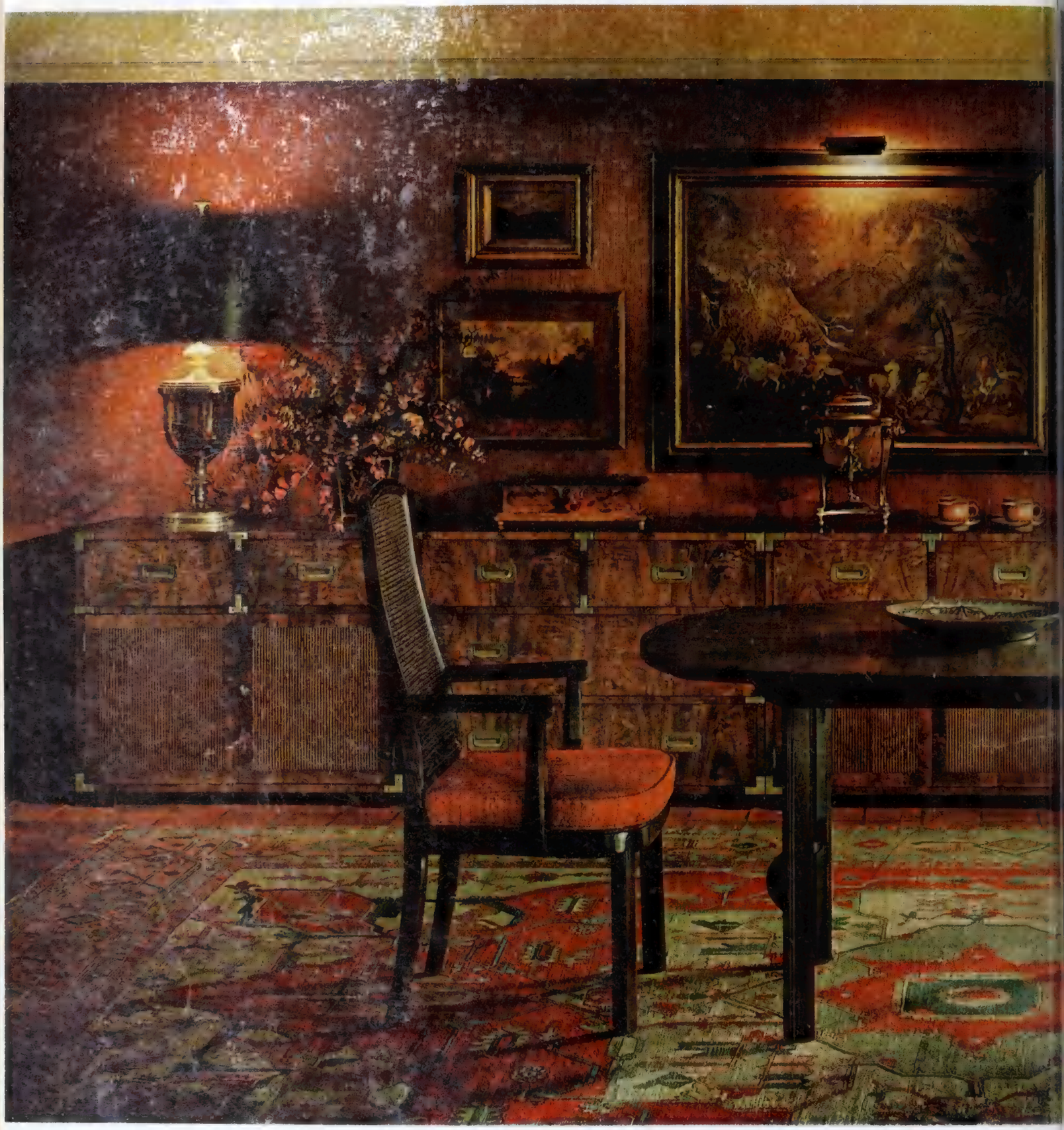
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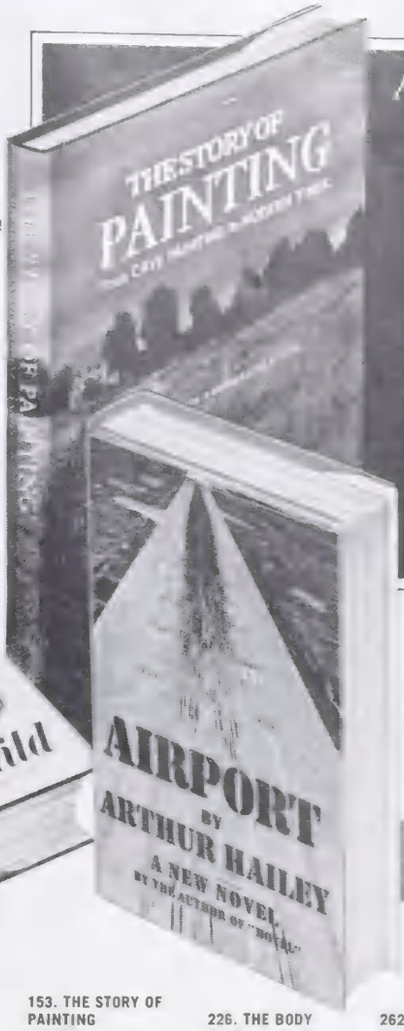
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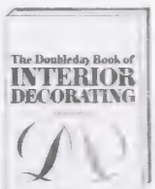
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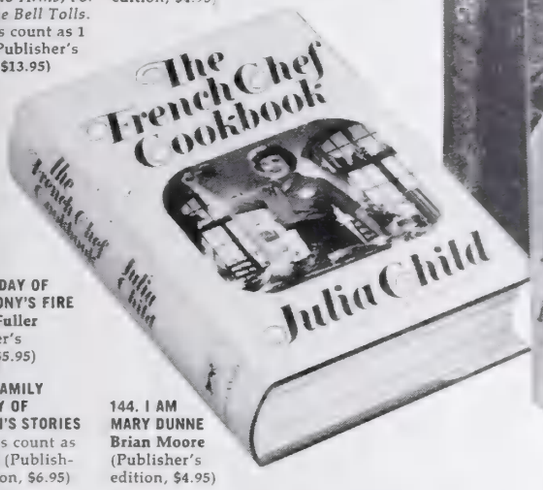
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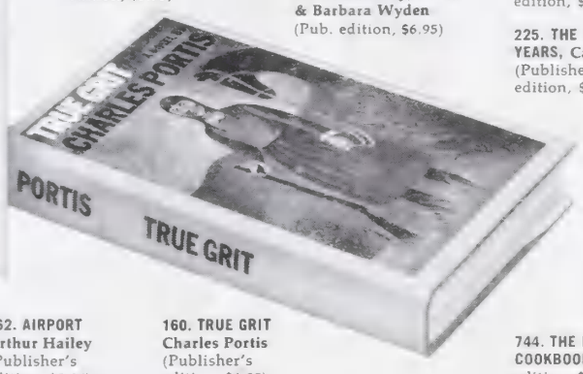
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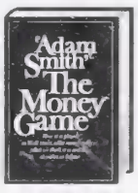
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Tables Set for the Holidays **113**
Menus for The Beautiful Dinner **120**
The Best Party I Ever Went To **122**

Behind the Scenes

Nobody Ever Tells You These Things About Food and Drink **66**
A Sampling of Cookbooks **92**
Two Kitchens: Inspirations for the Party Triumph **124**
From Foreign Bazaars: Cookware Variés **128**
For the Guestroom: Fashion Prints **130**

Handbook for the Host

Proper Glasses for the Proper Bar **70**
How to Stock the Home Bar **88**
The Well-Bred Home Bar **164**

In and Out of the House

The Perfect Site: Idea-Rich House **10**
The Self-Sufficient House **46**
A Few Words on the Telephone **52**
Traveler's Bonus: Entertaining Ideas **106**
Old-Fashioned Charm in a Remodeled Townhouse **132**
The Gift in Bloom **138**
New Car Report: 1969's Sophisticated Ladies **140**

Here and Now

New Shapes in Sight/Sound **162**
House Beautiful's Here and Now Stores **280**

Scandinavia

Five Master Designers at Home **143**
From Norway: A Furnished Vacation House **154**
The Scandinavian Way in Furniture and Design **156**
Danish Bedspread to Embroider **171**

Monthly Features

Beauty and the Bath **27** Take It Easy **36** Address Book **54**
Ideas to Build On **57** It's Worth Mentioning **58** Window Shopping **173**
Product Information **280** Gardener's Notebook **281** Tell Me More **282**

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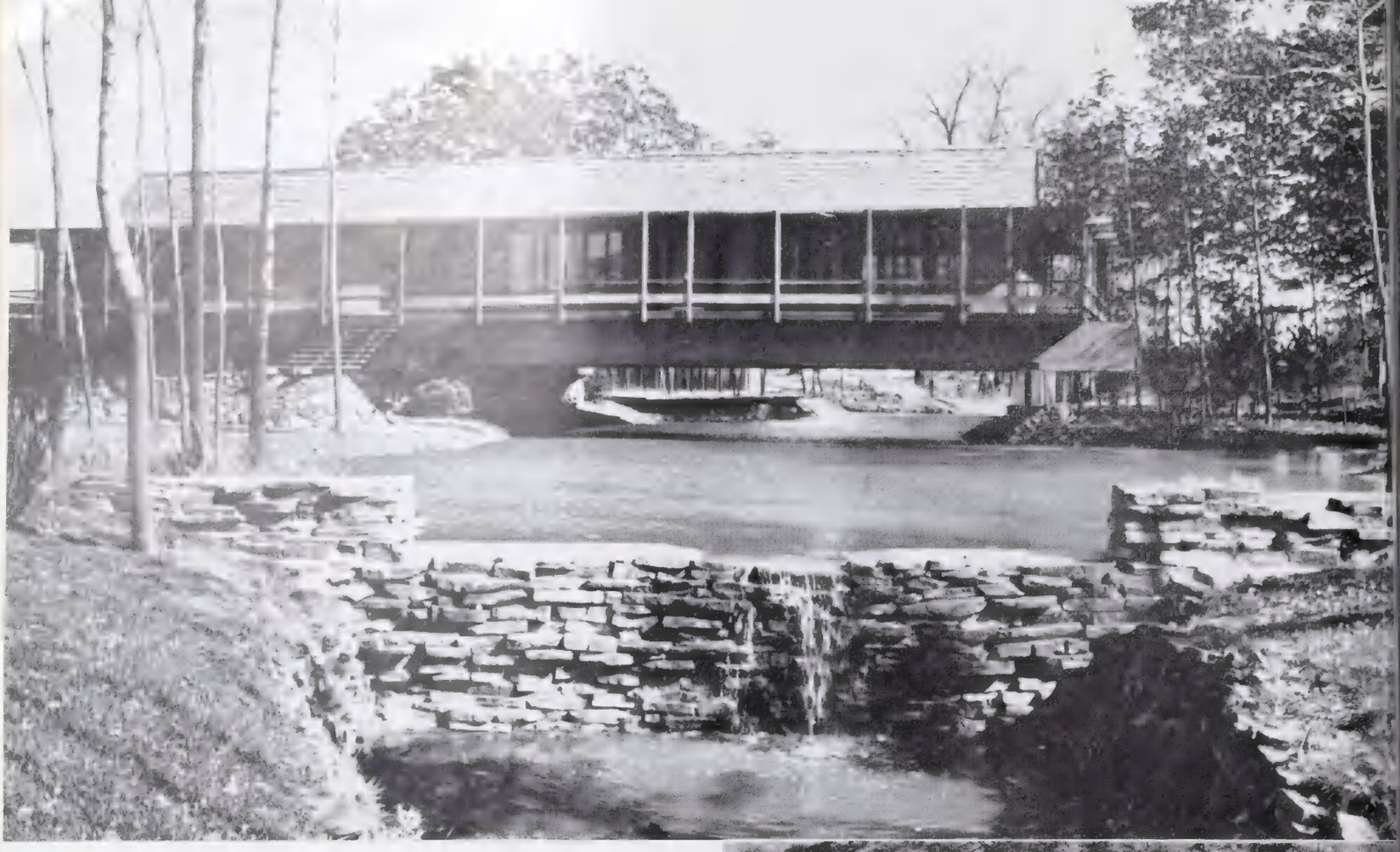
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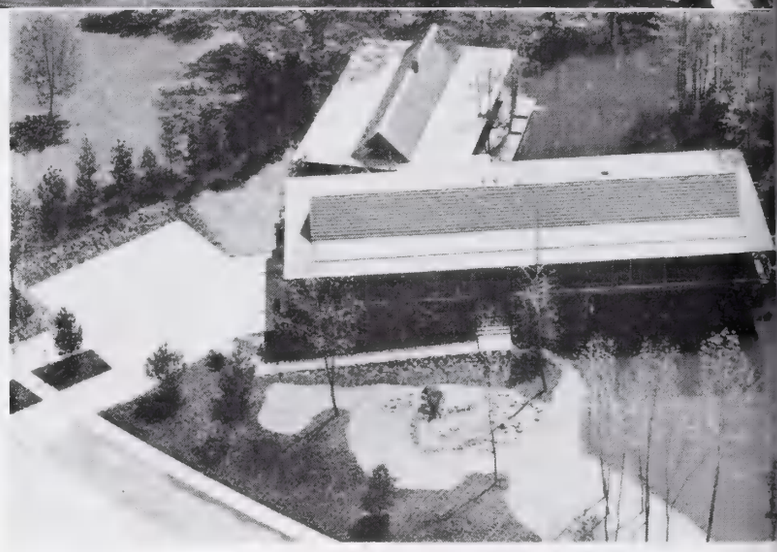
Some of our extras cost no extra money. Others will add just a fraction to the price. Simply because we feel that nothing should keep a sofa this basically fine from becoming the exact sofa you're after. The higher price on this sofa, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll build this sofa to support the look you select. Or the way we'll take the extra steps to bring a wood to a finish that no shortcut method can match.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Hiding under the cushions of this multi-length sofa. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage armoire. If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HB-11-68. Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

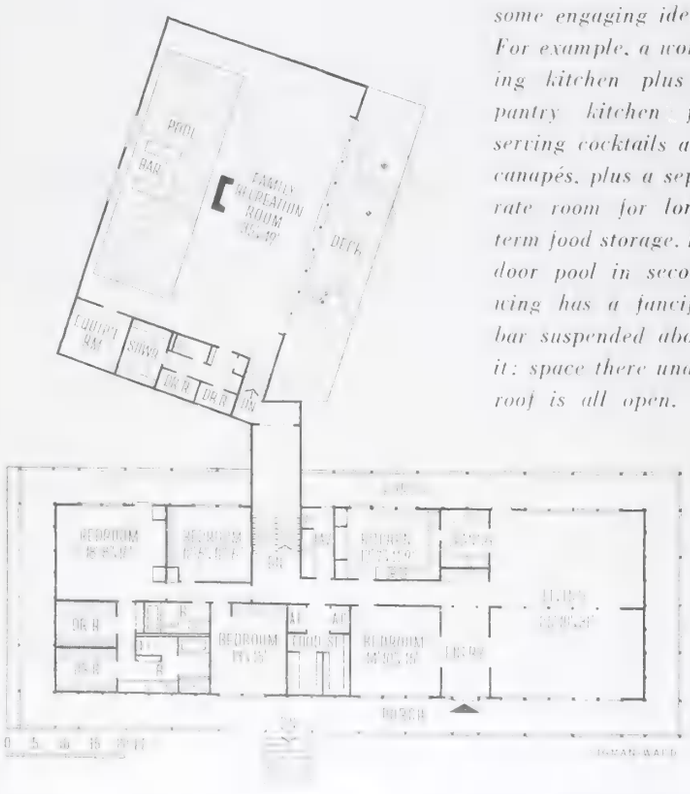
HERITAGE®

A division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.





Functional and fun, house contains smooth working plan with some engaging ideas. For example, a working kitchen plus a pantry kitchen for serving cocktails and canapés, plus a separate room for long-term food storage. Indoor pool in second wing has a fanciful bar suspended above it; space there under roof is all open.



THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

PERFECT SITE: IDEA-RICH HOUSE

Re-sting securely on giant, glue-laminated wood beams spanning a small Ohio creek, this handsome house contains innovations that may turn up in a future house you buy or build. Among them: a wood roof deck ceiling that is one and the same—laminated boards making up a plank 2⅝" thick with a tongue-and-groove joint. Used as well for floor decking, this system is called Lock-Deck, and is a product of Potlatch Forests. So are the beams over the water (each measures 1' wide, 4' deep and 73' long). Carpet covers the main living-wing floors, but fir decking in the "pool" wing has been sanded and finished, as is. Another feature, coming in fast: Comfort is maintained inside by cleaning, cooling or heating, and humidifying air on the basis of continuous air circulation (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, February, 1968). A one-of-a-kind design by Architect Edward Schmitt for Robert Schmitt, president of Bob Schmitt Homes, the house has approximately 5,360 sq. ft., excluding garage and basement.


The Stunner
from Sears.
Yes, it really is
kitchen carpeting
The Stunner. Kitchen carpeting. But so glorious in design, so dramatic in color. Four patterns, thirteen colors in all.
It's the only kitchen carpet that's SANI-GARD treated, so it's anti-bacterial. 100% nylon pile so spills sponge off. And self-cushioned with thick rubber padding, so it's soft and quiet. Just unroll, cut it to fit. It's so easy!
Put the Stunner in your kitchen, your child's room, the family room. No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Come in or phone Sears, Roebuck and Co. for in-home service.
Sears has the greatest floor show in town.



When your husband's friends drop in, wouldn't you lov to put them in their place?

You bet you would. And there's no better place to put those knights of the night than around a Samsonite Folding Round Table.

Or should we say unfolding table. Once you set up the Round Table, and see how square it makes other tables look, you'll never want to fold it away.

Elegant enough for an anniversary dinner, rugged enough for all kinds of fun and games.

That's what the Round Table is all about.

You can rub traces of activity right off the vinyl table top with a damp cloth.

And you'll never have to worry about damage by enthusiasm when the game gets going strong.

Round Table frames are made of electrically welded tubular steel, finished in chip-and-scratch-resistant baked enamel. The telescope leg locks release with finger-tip pressure.

Round Table and handsome foam-cushioned Samsonite Flaire® chairs to go with it are waiting for you now at your favorite furniture or department store.

If you don't see them right away, just ask for them.

Tables $19.95 each. Flaire chairs $13.95 each.



Folding Furniture by
Samsonite®
The more living you do, the more you need Samsonite.

Round Table [illegible] Flaire chairs (shown), or in Antique White, Tan or Green with matching chairs. Samsonite Corporation, Denver, Colorado 80217.



fume and Spray Cologne, each 6.00

ery woman alive loves Chanel Nº 5 sprays.

© 1968 Chanel, Inc., 1 West 57th Street, New York

CHANEL

Has Karastan gone too far for you?



At Karastan we go out of our way to bring you beautiful wool carpets.

We go to the far countries of the world for all the design ideas that cater to your taste. From subtle textures like this Valereau broadloom. To richly patterned area rugs that recall the art and color of Spain. Or Scandinavia. Or the priceless treasures of the East.

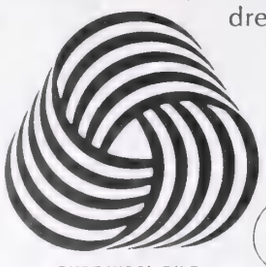
In mood, our patterns may be miles apart. But they share the uncommon quality of Karastan workmanship. We go so far as to build our own looms, to make sure that every design can be translated perfectly. Our exclusive Kara-Loc loom can do anything a master-weaver can. Only better. It weaves in more yarn per square yard than conventional looms, piling up wool to the height of luxury.

We have to go a few more thousand miles out of the way to bring you Karastan wool. To New Zealand, Scotland, Ireland, and all the far countries and high altitude regions where sheep grow the heaviest thickest coats. Your Karastan carpet starts out on top of the world, with the toughness and strength of this extraordinary wool.

We go even further, to bring you colors that set the trends in home fashions and reflect your personality. Only Karastan washes the raw wool several times before spinning it into yarn, and then again afterwards. These beauty baths cleanse the wool, so it is free to drink color deep into every fibre. We skein-dye our wool the way your precious cashmeres are dyed. It's far more trouble, but the colors come out radiant. Glowing. Perfectly clean. Beautiful enough to wear.

But beauty alone has not made Karastan the prestige name in home fashions. We test every carpet every step of the way, to make sure that the beauty will last. We inspect the yarn in a big way, with photomicrographs that magnify it six hundred times. We have an electric eye always on duty to check the yarn while it's being woven. We have a unique man-made sun to test the colors for fadeability. And we take a long last look under all kinds of light before letting a yard out of the mills: daylight, fluorescent, incandescent, vertical lighting, and side lighting. So no matter how your neighbors and friends look at your Karastan carpet, they see nothing but flawless beauty from every angle.

So go Spanish. Go traditional. Go modern. As long as you choose a pure wool Karastan carpet, you can't go wrong. Your Karastan dealer can offer you over a thousand tasteful ways to decorate with Karastan colors, patterns and textures. And we'd go a million miles more, if it would help bring home to you more beautiful carpets. That's why, to find the carpet of your dreams now, you don't have to travel farther than your Karastan dealer.



PURE WOOL PILE

The wool mark is your assurance of quality-tested carpets made of pure wool pile.

Karastan®

AMERICA'S FINEST POWER LOOMED RUG

Shown opposite is Valereau in Emerald Lustre. The broadloom, $15.95 a square yard
Fringed area rugs, $255 for 9' x 12' size. Slightly higher in the West
Set and photography: Lionel Freedman/Interior: Everett Brown, A.I.D./Gown: Tina Leser
Karastan Rug Mills, a division of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York



Look at upholstery fabric this way..



With this kind of stain-resistance, just think how upholstery fabric made of Vectra fiber will perform in your living room.

Vectra®, the fiber that made outdoor-indoor carpet possible, has helped launch an entirely new breed of upholstery fabric. A fabric so stain-resistant that even upholstering a baby's high chair makes sense.

Bright dramatic colors are locked inside fiber...safe from sunlight and moisture. built-in resistance against stains and lance that won't wear out or rub detergent and water or household cleaning solvent makes short work of even "impossible" stains.

And when you consider the tempting array of textures and color combinations, upholstery fabric made of Vectra fiber looks almost too good to be true. But it is true...and it's available. Now.

Look for this tag. It's your assurance of distinguished furniture, upholstered with fabric made of Vectra fiber.

ENJAY Vectra OLEFIN FIBER

Join t… …n upholstery fabric made of

Vectra ® olefin … …njay Fabrics and Laminates Company, Odenton, Maryland, a division of Enjay Chemical Company. Enjay makes fiber, not fabrics.

OK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB members continuously have a wide choice of useful Book-Dividends like these

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BOOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

E **OBVIOUS PURPOSE** of this suggested trial is to have you dis-ver, by actual experience, the extraordinary opportunity you ave to acquire a well-rounded library of useful, beautiful at little cost—through the Book-of-the-Month Club's unique Dividend system. If you continue after this trial, for every of-the-Month Club Selection or Alternate you buy you will e a Book-Dividend Credit, which upon payment of a nominal will entitle you to a fine library volume. Many volumes call ly one Credit plus **$1.00 or $1.50**—somewhat more for un-y expensive volumes.

OW CAN THIS BE DONE? A portion of the amount ers pay for the books they buy is accumulated and invested in entire editions of valuable books and sets through special contractual arrangements with the publisher in each case. These are the Club's Book-Dividends. Since its inauguration, the incredible sum of **nearly $450,000,000 worth of books (retail value) has been earned and received by Club members.**

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BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, INC., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011

Tried everything and still can't get your dishes spotless? Try Jet-Dry.



Jane Kean, featured on "The Jackie Gleason Show"

Spots are formed by slow, uneven drying in the rinse cycle of your dishwasher. And changing your detergent may not help you. No detergent even gets into the final rinse cycle. That's where Jet-Dry comes in. Jet-Dry is not a detergent. It's a rinse agent that works in the rinse cycle and helps dry dishes so fast, so evenly, spots can't form. Jet-Dry: The thing to try after you've tried everything.

SOLID JET-DRY
For dishwashers without rinse injectors



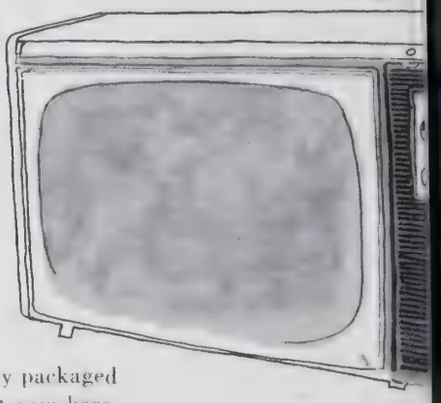


LIQUID JET-DRY
For dishwashers with rinse injectors

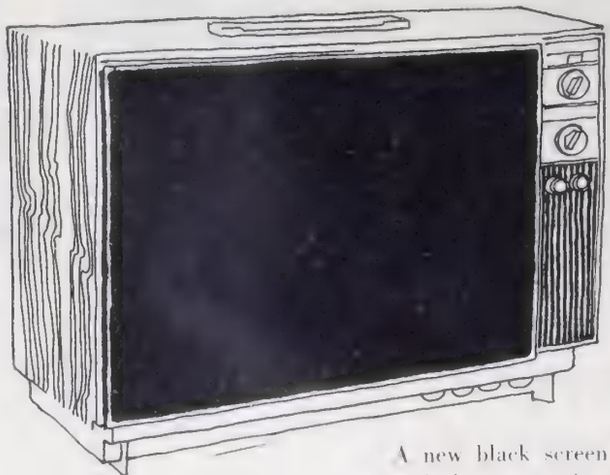
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TV HERE AND NOW: FIVE OF THE NEW ON

In color and black-and-white, five standouts in the portable crowd. At Here and Now stores, as listed on pa



Color TV neatly packaged to travel almost anywhere. Lightweight (less than 60 pounds), 18" screen. Color choices: gray or white in a vinyl finish. Sized for shelf or table viewing: height, 17⅛"; width, 23⅜"; depth, 19¼". From RCA, $360.



DANNIELLE HAYES

A new black screen elim and those annoying refle temporary detailing and a cabinet make this black-a a splendid compliment to compact dimensions and luggage handle make it a eler. Height, 16¼"; width 13½". Philco-Ford, $150.

(Continued on pag

Magnavox knows as much about creating beautiful furniture as we do about re-creating beautiful music.



The Flamenco, unique stereo credenza in Mediterranean styling.

Magnavox is the largest selling stereo console in the entire world. For very od reasons.

Nothing comes close to Magnavox in re-creating the full beauty of music om records, stereo FM / AM radio or tape. Our solid state components achieve ceptional purity of tone, with lasting reliability. The high-precision record ayer assures perfect fidelity. And Magnavox speaker systems project music om front and sides, for unmatched stereo realism.

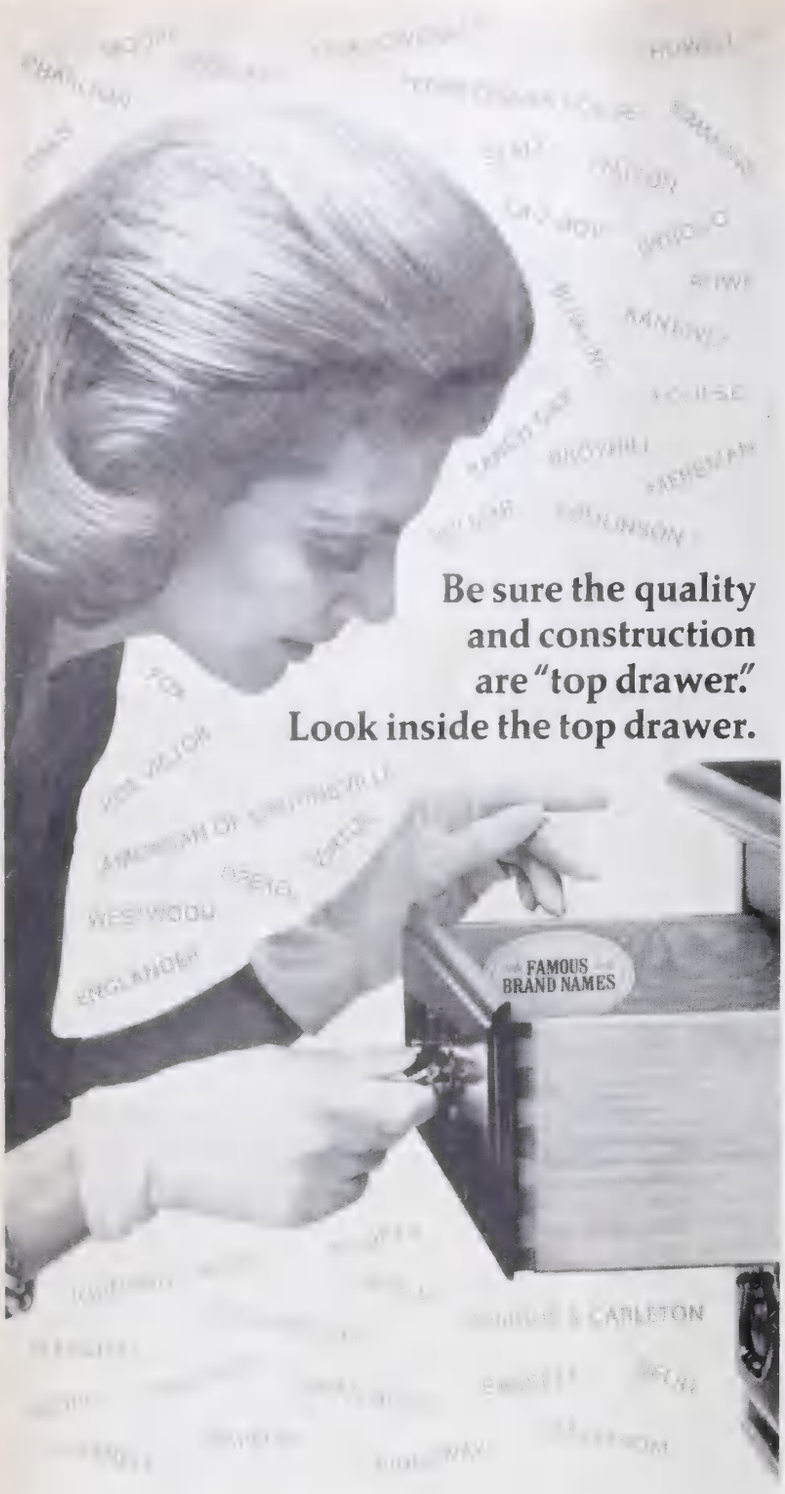
And every Magnavox console is beautifully designed and crafted furniture, nd-rubbed to a lustrous finish.

Magnavox is sold through selected dealers (see Yellow Pages). Prices start at 59.50. Magnavox stereo... *beautifully made, inside and out.*



Space-saving (38¼") Colonial console.

the magnificent **Magnavox**



Be sure the quality and construction are "top drawer." Look inside the top drawer.

You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

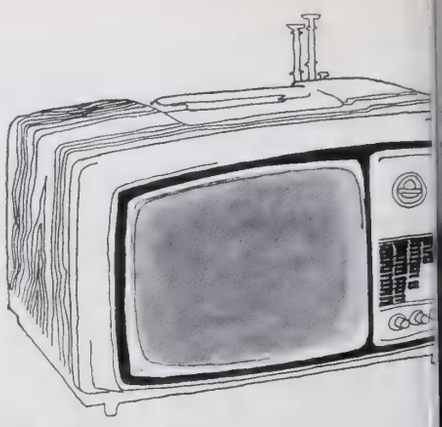
BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

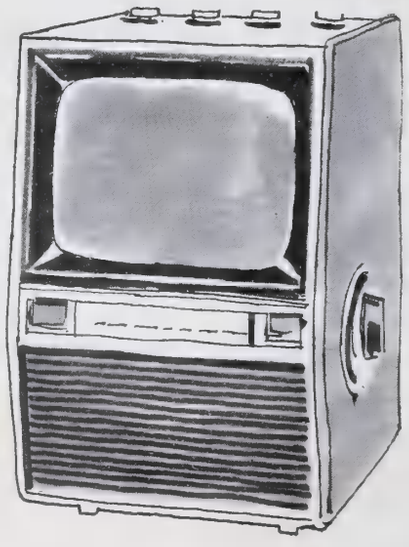
The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

TV HERE AND NOW: FIVE OF THE NEW ONES

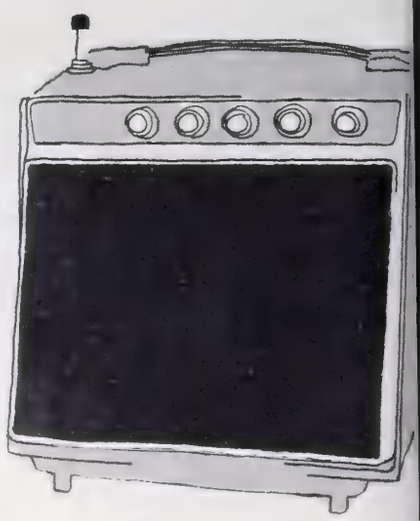
continued from page 20



This bantam-weight portable TV tips the scales at a mere 24 pounds. Available in color or black-and-white models. In a mod mood, the wrap-around polystyrene case, wood-grained. Height, 11¼"; width, 18"; depth, 16½". By General Electric. Color, $215.



Smallest of the small a completely portable—th mini-set weighs in at pounds and carries its ov rechargeable batteries. black-and-silver case fits extra-large pocket. Heigl 9½": width, 6⅜": dept 8¼". Panasonic, $150.



Portable or plug-in. The choice is yours. An optional battery pack does the trick. Black-and-white viewing in an elegant black-and-chrome case. A totable 12 pounds. Height, 10¾": width, 10½": depth, 8¾". By Westinghouse. $120. Battery pack, $25.

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Fresh ideas for you and your guests

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

Spa



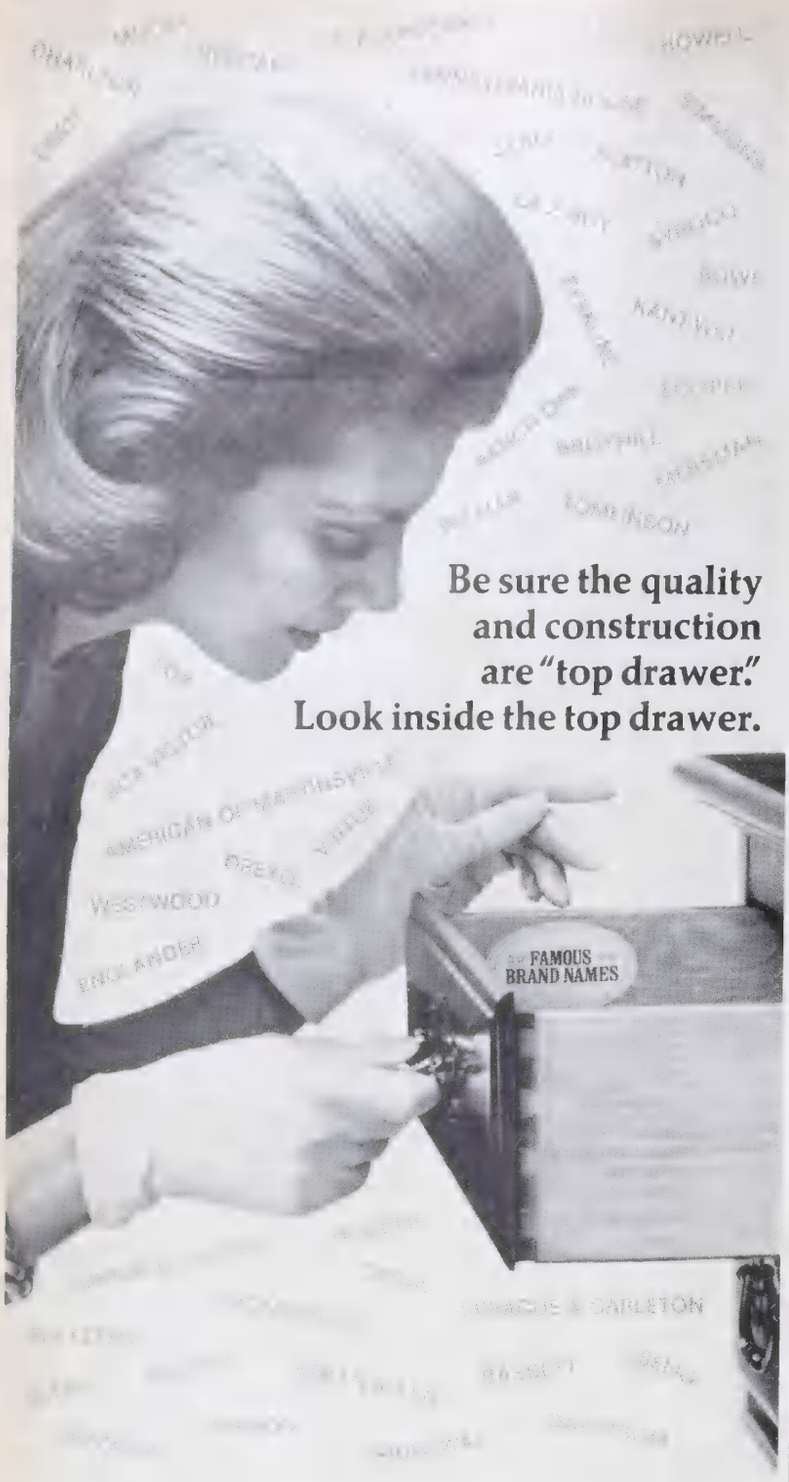
Lighting to look at.

See how this new concept enriches your living...



Lighting to see by.

LIGHTOLIER



Be sure the quality and construction are "top drawer." Look inside the top drawer.

You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

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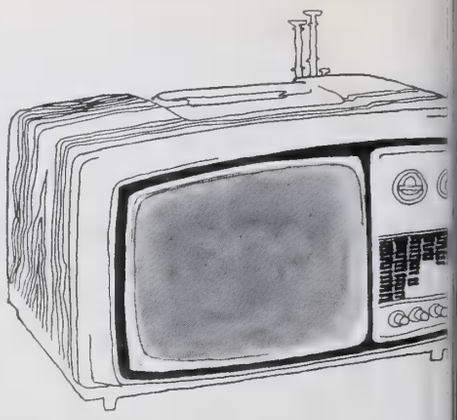
BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

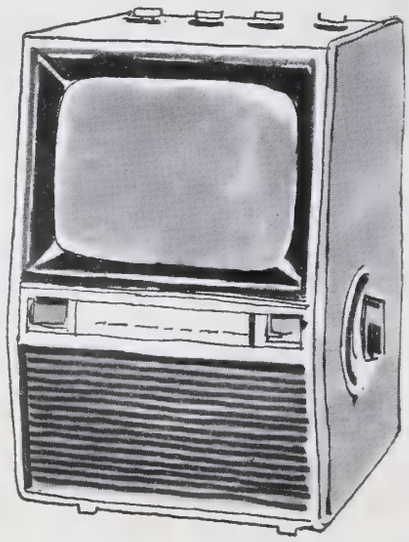
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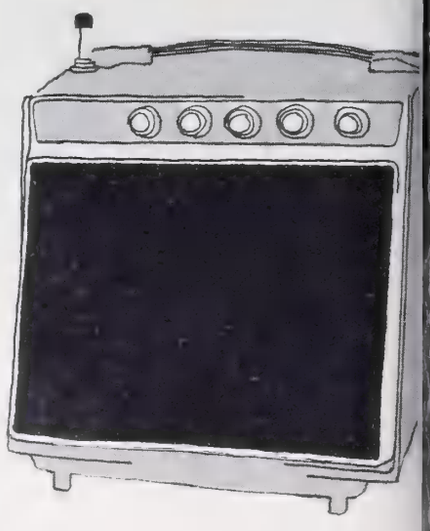
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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Fresh ideas for you and your guests

Editor: SETON LINDSAY



The cockleshell-shape dish, a bright-as-gold reproduction of a Sheffield design, holds, appropriately, one of Dorothy Gray's Secret of the Sea luxuries, Cold Cream Bath Soap. Topped by a similar shell fluting, two other products from the same famous treatment series: Dusting Powder, accompanied by a lamb's-wool puff; in a plastic cylinder, Secret of the Sea Bath Oil, known for solacing dry skin and aiding its moisture balance.



A new scent, new sensation. The fragrance, Pensées, a sparkling floral warmed by soft undertones of sandalwood, runs through Viviane Woodard's beauty sequence, visually marked by an opaline-rose glow. Nice sensation. Touch of Pensées, smoothing after-bath lotion.

(Continued on following page)

Spa in a Jar.

The resort life revisited: new Sulphur Bath Foam. Turns your tub into a bubbly, tranquilizing mineral bath. Duplicates the relaxing, revitalizing sulphur content of a natural hot spring spa. (And foams away dryness!) Indulge. Take the naked plunge.

'Moon Drops' Sulphur Bath Foam invented by Revlon

Broken Nail?

Don't file it away. Fix it. With new Miracle 'Nail Mender', a special adhesive liquid, with its own porous mending tissues. Mends nicks, breaks, splits. Lasts through the grow-out. And won't show. Even under sheer nail enamel. Now, when one nail goes, all is not lost. (A patch in time saves nine.)

New Miracle 'Nail Mender' invented by Revlon



All the makings of a super-Christmas in one holiday issue: be a wizard with table greenery • gifts under $25, and the ultimate gifts • nostalgic gifts and the extraordinary Now gifts • ideas to pique the adult mind and the gifts of glee for children • the gift of home, of music, of art • the merriment of food and drink • And for all the rest of the year: the splendid splurge, a portfolio of indoor swimming pools • a stunning ski house in Vermont • the resurgence of the quilting idea • portrait painting for the home

Coming in December

House Beautiful

At your newsstand November 19th

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued from preceding page



This fall, Guerlain is introducing one of its most magically romantic fragrances in an attractive new form: a spray container, cased in blue-patterned white, and holding Shalimar Eau de Toilette. A whish or two swept, say, over the arms and across bare shoulders, provides an enchanting nimbus.



Covered in azure moire, Lanvin's Mini Cassette is a box filled wi fashionable treasures, deeply scented with an outstanding favori of our time, Arpège. There's the perfume itself, known half arou the world for its exceptionally appealing quality, and its close k carrying the same fragrance: hand soap, talc, Eau de Lanvin, an of course, A Veil of Arpège. A hostess who puts this new Mini Ca sette in a guest's room pays the prettiest possible complimen

(Continued on page 32)


She just fed the baby,
washed the dinner dishes,
and took care of the garbage.
What's her beauty secret?


HALL'S
HAIR
RENEWER

hese time-saving KitchenAid appliances.

times all a woman needs to look pretty is a little extra time.

And that's what KitchenAid appliances give you. Extra time. Time away from those oh, so time-ming and nasty kitchen chores. Time to spend on yourself. Or on anything you want.

But beware. Appliances may look pretty much the same. But they don't act the same. And that's KitchenAid products have the big edge. They're built better to work better and last longer.

Here, in brief, is what you get in your KitchenAid Beauty Kit.

A KitchenAid dishwasher. It does ob better—and longer—because it's by dishwasher specialists who believe od, old-fashioned quality.

itchenAid dishwashers have a wash- system that gets even your dirtiest really clean, without hand-rinsing. an exclusive drying system that dries ur dishes thoroughly, yet safely.

itchenAid dishwashers are easy to load. can adjust the space inside to hold ver you want to wash. Without making production out of it.

Dependable KitchenAid dishwashers in many models: built-ins, portables, rtibles, dishwasher-sink combinations. We're sure there's one just right for you.

Just ask your friends who own one and they'll tell you how dependable it is.

2. A KitchenAid disposer. It's built better to grind garbage faster, quieter and last longer. If a jam should occur, it can be cleared automatically.

KitchenAid disposers grind all garbage, even bones and stringy vegetables. They work quietly because they have extra-thick insulation. And there are no odors because the exclusive Teflon-S*-coated drain chambers clean themselves.

*DuPont's registered trademark.

3. An Instant-Hot water dispenser. It's like having a built-in teakettle. Gives you water hot enough to make coffee, tea, cereals, soup, or to warm baby bottles.

4. A KitchenAid food preparer. So strong it even kneads bread dough. So versatile (with attachments) it does more than a dozen other food preparing jobs.

5. A KitchenAid electric coffee mill. The modern way to grind coffee beans to get that rich, old-fashioned coffee flavor.



KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 8DB-11,
The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Yes, I want to spend less time in my kitchen. Please send me details on these appliances in the KitchenAid Beauty Kit:

_____dishwashers _____disposers _____Instant-Hot
_____food preparers _____coffee mill

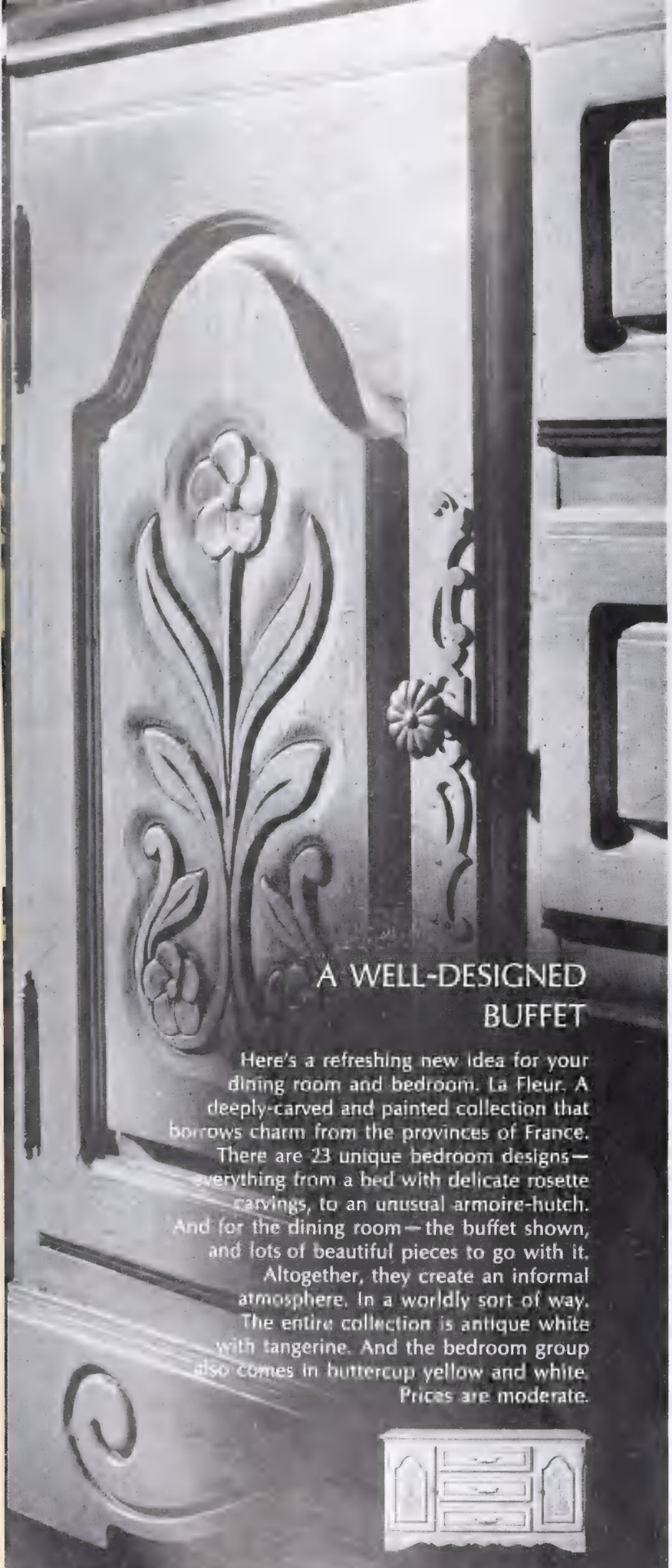
Name_____

Address_____City_____

County_____State_____Zip_____

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers

By the makers of Hobart commercial dishwashers and food waste disposers.



A WELL-DESIGNED BUFFET

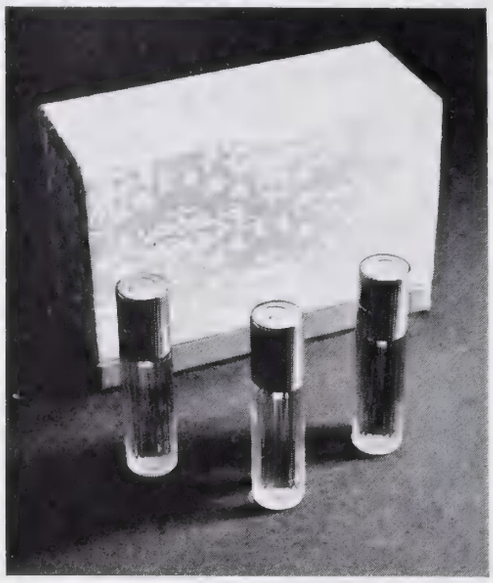
Here's a refreshing new idea for your dining room and bedroom. La Fleur. A deeply-carved and painted collection that borrows charm from the provinces of France. There are 23 unique bedroom designs—everything from a bed with delicate rosette carvings, to an unusual armoire-hutch. And for the dining room—the buffet shown, and lots of beautiful pieces to go with it. Altogether, they create an informal atmosphere. In a worldly sort of way. The entire collection is antique white with tangerine. And the bedroom group also comes in buttercup yellow and white. Prices are moderate.

Write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-1168, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Virginia 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

continued from page 28



Fluted glass flacons, each containing cologne in one of Dana's celebrated scents—what a pretty way to offer a guest a triple choice! She can express a mood, complement jewels, or indulge an adventurous impulse by spraying on flower-laden Ambush, potent Tabu, diplomatic 20 Carats, and feel much the lovelier for it.



Come November, Yardley presents English Lavender in a different dress, a revival of its 18th-century packaging. Here, news again now, four forms of the well-bred, crisply delicious fragrance so long loved: a cylinder of talc. Cologne in a broad-base bottle. Hand-fitting soap. A rounded flask of Milk of Lavender hand lotion. All pleasing equipment for a guest bath or your own.

Chatham introduces the Blanket Wardrobe

The Blanket Wardrobe is a new way to keep the whole family ·table all night, every night. It combines the versatility of hermal Blanket with the rugged protection of the voven. Thermals are specially woven with an open ventilated weave to let cool air circulate in the summer or, when used with the Fiberwoven blanket, to keep warm air in during coldest winter. Fiberwovens are constructed solid for greatest warmth. Use one alone come early Spring or Fall, or atop the Thermal for really cold nights.



Both blankets come in 100% washable acrylics and polyesters or blends in harmonizing solids, plaids and prints. Every bed in the house should have its own blanket wardrobe. Together or apart they provide the warmth you want when you want it. Thanks to Chatham even baby sleeps better, now.

Chatham

Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin, N.C. Blankets • Carpets • Drapery Fabrics • Furniture Upholstery • Apparel Fabrics



"Furniture should be tactful, and appropriate to people at the time we live in."—*Terence Conran sounding off*



"The thing about furnishings is to get a style, not

QUARTITE CREATIVE CORPORATION

SPRINGMAID®

KROEHLER

Conran Design

Bloomcraft

Continental Can Company

Aldon PIPE MILLS



"My stuff allows you to be totally relaxed at home."—*Terence Conran on his favorite sub*



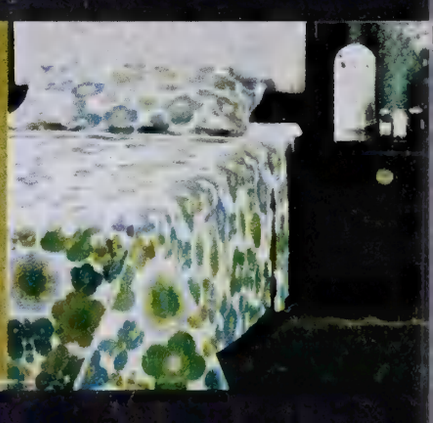
"I want my furniture and everything that goes with it to *work*."—*Terence Conran*

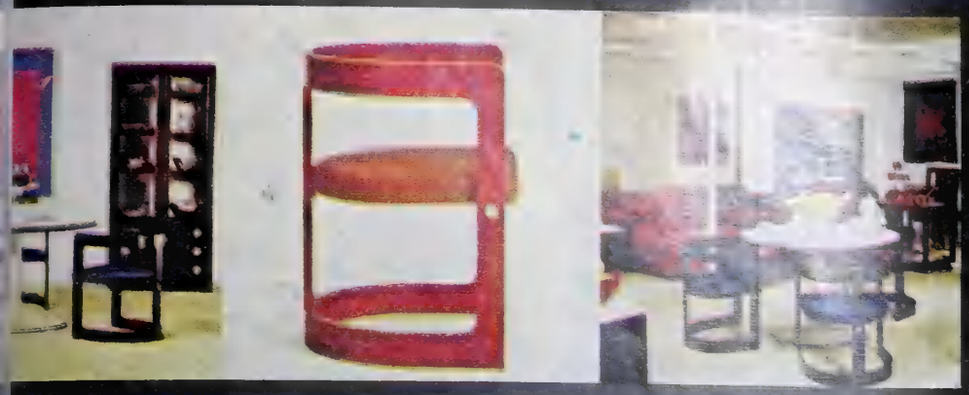
Wherever you see the tag with the big C, you'll see things for your home created by the British designer Terence Conran, and made in America for you, by these famous manufacturers.



Macy's

MACY'S NEW YORK,
BAMBERGER'S NEW JERSEY,
DAVISON'S ATLANTA,
LaSALLE'S TOLEDO,
MACY'S MISSOURI-KANSAS,
MACY'S CALIFORNIA, ALL DIVISIONS
OF R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,
AND OTHER INSPIRED STORES
NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, AND WEST.







onran



Meet Terence Conran, one of the new elite of British innovators. A brilliant furniture designer and an impresario of style in living, he has surrounded himself with a squad of specialists in all related home fields. They support his vigorously held theory that a home interior should be of our times: light, easy to live in, colorful, witty, and cheap enough to change. (In Britain his name means an unmistakable kind of home interior, simple and colorful.) Now Conran's talents have been imported into this country and he and his group have worked with top American manufacturers to create furniture and furnishings that could very well set the style of the late 20th Century home in America.

See furniture by Kroehler, floor coverings by Alldon Mills, glass by Continental, lamps by Quartite, Bloomcraft pillows, fabrics, bedspreads, Springmaid sheets, towels, kitchen terries.











The biggest thing built here is hope.

A timely approach to the problem of city blight, offering the hard-core unemployed a chance for a brighter future, comes from Westinghouse Electric. Its new plant next door to a ghetto area earns a salute from the *Make America Better* program of Realtors®. Perhaps your own community can follow this example.

Some industries are bucking the trend to flee from blighted areas. Westinghouse's new Pittsburgh factory, for example, provides up to 75 area residents with paid on-the-job training, leading to steady employment in a skilled job. A chance to belong to society, instead of rebelling against it.

This is a hopeful beginning, but it is not enough. More industries must be encouraged to remain in or return to our cities. But as a necessary first step, aroused citizens and officials must make our streets safe for all employees.

Help make America better. Join with the 85,000 Realtors in their *Make America Better* program, which includes more ideas on how you in your own community can help reduce crime and save our cities. For a free pamphlet, send a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Dept. E at the address below.

Presented as a public service by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Realtors—a professional [illegible] Code of Ethics as a member [illegible] and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

REALTORS' NATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC.
1300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS
ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CONSTITUENT BOARDS

TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



FRED LERNER

FOOD WARMER/LIGHTING combination. At left, innovative appliance is in dual use: its alternate service is lighting only, shown below. A switch "selects" either service choice or complete shutoff.



DOUBLE BOILER COURTESY BRIDGE CO., N.Y.C.

HEAT 'N' LIGHT FOOD WARMER gives incandescent lighting: source, a tubular showcase-type lamp of standard variety. Heat source is a controlled quartz-tube element; its output covers a 24″ by 12″ area; indefinitely keeps any hot food piping for serving, and without drying effect. Also speedily thaws frozen foods. Encased in metal; 21¼″ by 6″ by 3″; walnut wood-grain finish. Has plug-in cordset, or wires into a gang box. Installs on a wall cabinet's base. $35. By Cory Corp., 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60645.



STENA EARTHENWARE EGG CUPS COURTESY BONNIER, N.Y.C.

YOU GET just-so boiled or poached eggs every time with the Egg-O-Matic. It innovates a dual-thermostat dial system, unfailingly precise. Fill with water to level marked for given egg count, dial wanted doneness; dual sensing then accordingly "tailors" temperature timing automation. Decorative, deluxe in quality. $20. By Salton Inc., 519 E. 72nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10021.

(Continued on page 38)

Just everyday things. Made beautiful by Stevens.



Beautiful Things for the Home: Make an executive decision! Choose the new no-iron Stevens Utica® "Executive Line" sheets combined with a color coordinated Stevens Forstmann® blanket to give your bed a Total Look. Choose from: Azalea Pink, Camel, Yellow Amber, Navy/Red or the featured Oxford Grey. "Total Bed" designed by Bettina. The lounge jumpsuit by Eve Stillman. For the store nearest you, call any hour, any day at no telephone charge: (800) 243-1890. In Conn. call collect: 325-4336. J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., New York 10036.

Sheets—50% cotton/50% polyester.
Blanket—100% Fortsmann® wool.
Jumpsuit—Stevetex® tricot fabric of 100% Montanto Blue "C"® nylon.

JUST EVERYDAY THINGS FOR THE HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL BY

Stevens



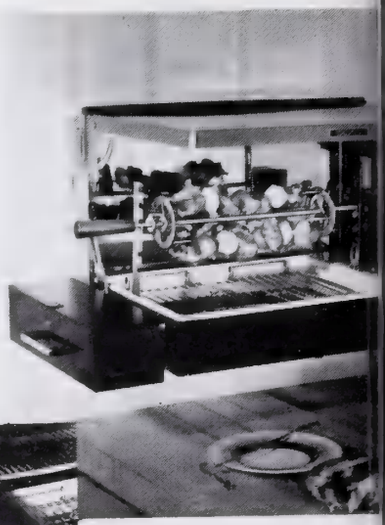
British regency urn
with foliated husk
and ring bails on
pedestal and plinth.
38 inches. About $100.*

The Stiffel Lamp

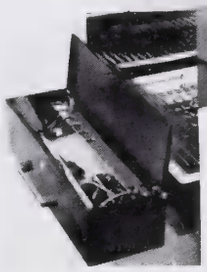
For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps,
send [illegible] The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

[illegible] and south.

TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 36*

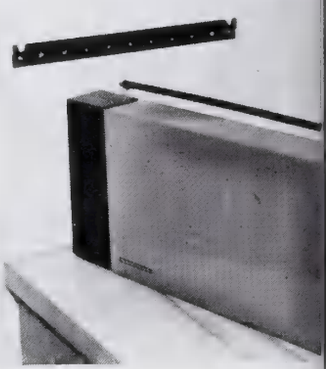


A REVOLUTIONARY BROILER/rotisserie: the Nautilus Showcase. It hangs on a wall bracket ready to use, unfolds when opened; just lifted off, becomes a portable. In rotisserie use, it will take a ten-inch diameter fowl or roast; has skewers for shish kebab.



BUILT-ON BIN stores
ers, come-apart meat sp
six-level supports, rotiss
motor unit, electric co

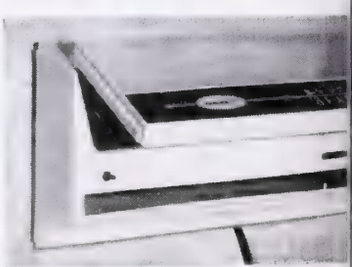
OPERATIONAL ASPECTS are also "special." Chromed heat reflector of louvered design heightens heat effect: infra-red 1500-watt element gives fast-cooking radiant heat. End result is crusty succulence. Vents in reflector drain fat drippings into a "cool zone" pan, eliminating smoke and spatter. Enameled model $80: chrome, $85. Nautilus Division of Tappan, Freeland, Pa. 18824.





USE THE SEA MEAL for any cooke
bound for freezer st
to thaw and heat it, ju
bag and all into
water. As most know
mercial packers start
concept: the new hon
sion makes it easy t
late. The electric seal
30 assorted bags co

TENSION PEGS on the wall-mounted electric sealer hang bag top in taut position. For sealing action, you merely lower the hinged front panel to closed position. The Dazey Co., Kansas City, Mo. 64132.



(Continued on page 42)

It's what's behind the gift hat makes the difference.

There isn't anyone on your Christmas list who ouldn't be overjoyed to receive something from this nique collection of "Christmas Tree" giftware.

And there isn't anyone who wouldn't be doubly grate- ul to see the name behind the gift, because the name be- ind the gift is Spode, England's foremost maker of fine hina since 1770.

What better way to fill your gift needs this year, and hat better way to be remembered for many Christmases o come!

For the fine store in your area that carries Spode's Christmas Tree", phone any hour, any day, no charge: 800) 243-0355. In Connecticut, call collect: 853-3600.

Spode

Spode Incorporated
206 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

Tier Tray.
A very English way to serve anything from canapes to cookies to candy. Even all at once. $17.00 each.

Beverage Server.
It looks like a coffee pot, but it will serve almost anything. And keep it hot or cold, as you prefer. $17.50 each.

Fruit or Salad Bowl.
From soup to nuts. In this case fruit. From $13.00. This one $19.00.

Bon Bon Dish.
For peanuts, candy, mints, they also make fine Christmas candle holders. $5.00 the pair

The ristmas Plate, everything you'd normally use a plate for. Plus the not so normal use of hanging it s a wall decoration. $3.80.

Ashtray Sets.
For mints, butter pats, even cigarettes. Set of four $6.00.

After Dinner Coffee Cup & Saucer.
Prized as a collector's item for display or knick knack shelf or table. $3.75 each.

Introducing So

Carpets for what are you crazy? F

Now finally at last, there is a carpet you don't have to be crazy to buy. Called, of all things, Soft Hard Floors from Lees.

Soft Hard Floors were built to replace hard hard floors. In playrooms. Kitchens. Kidsrooms. On stairs. All those places you didn't dare put a carpet before.

Soft Hard Floors are not your plushy living roo carpet. These are super carpets. Super strong. Su Super dense. Just try putting your fingers in our Floors, you'll see what we mean.

And everywhere Soft Hard Floors go, they b

Soft Hard Flo



© 1968 Lees Carpets, Bridgeport, Pa. ■ Division of Burlington Industries.

lard Floors.

et in here? kind of places.

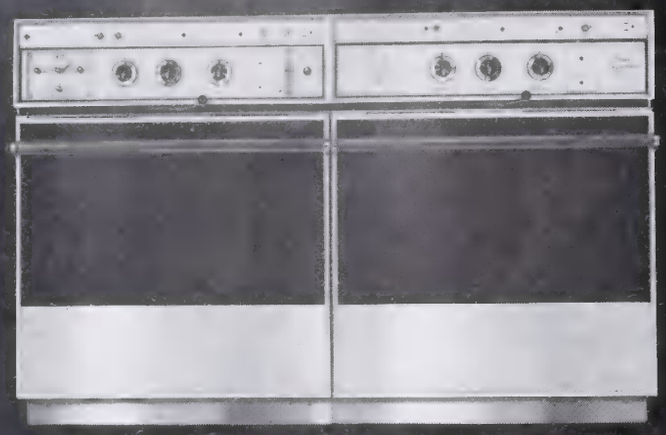
n hard floor noise. Relief from hard floor care. (A p of the vac is a heck of a lot easier than sweeping, waxing, and polishing any old day.)
se. Tough, strong, brave as they are, don't forget: Floors are carpets. Quiet, good, soft, kind, warm, nice, friendly carpets.

Soft Hard Floors. From Lees Carpets. Where can you get them? Dial 800-243-0355 free. In Connecticut call 853-3600 collect. We'll tell you.

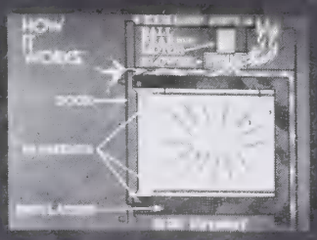
n Lees.



THERMADOR SELF-CLEANING OVENS REALLY ARE DIFFERENT.



Thermador Self-Cleaning Ovens really *are* different. They are the only ones with their own built-in exhaust system. Fresh air is circulated around the oven frame, mixed with the hot air from the cleaning process and exhausted to the outside at relatively low temperatures. No smoke, fumes or odors can escape into the kitchen.





This exclusive, self-ventilating system operates automatically during the self cleaning process and during prolonged broiling and baking. It also operates manually for regular broiling or baking.

And to provide double assurance of a smoke-free kitchen, Thermador Self-Cleaning Ovens have a self-sealing gasketless door (an award winning feature). This means no leakage and no fragile gasket to be cleaned around and replaced regularly.

See the Difference Yourself. Write for details.

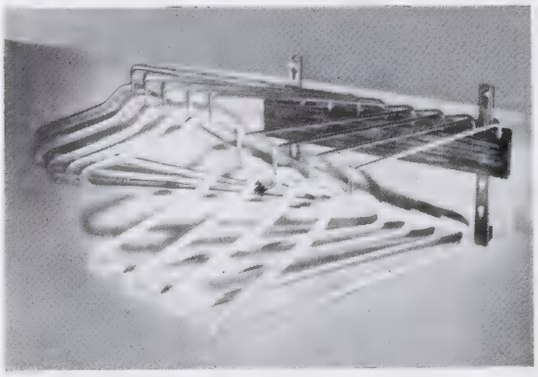
THERMADOR

5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022, Dept. HB-1

America's Finest Built-In Appliances Come from Thermador
Often Copied ... Never Equalled

Division of Norris Industries

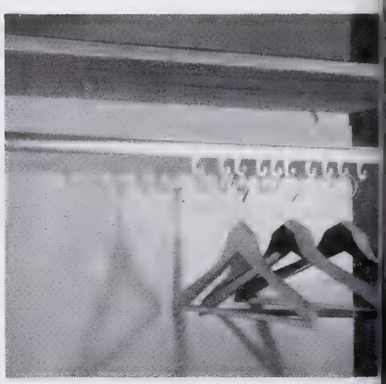
TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 38*



NINE FOLDAWAY HANGER UNITS swivel in the wall unit's sockets: the 15″ modules install in series to suit allotted wall. It creates "walk-in" closet area and evident convenience. Comes with hangers devised for specified category of men's or women's apparel: all have pinioning ribbed-rubber sheath. Available in two-tier models. By Stay-Neat, 71 Oakland St., Oakwood, N.J. 07866.

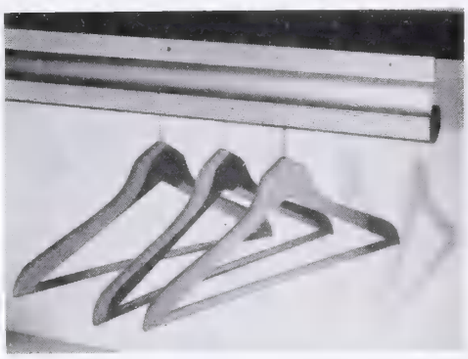


GLIDE-OUT garment carrier on ballbearing track. Ideal for shall closets: a tandem series expands a closet's facilities. Comes in deep- shallow-closet type in several siz all adjustable. By Knape & Vo Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.



HOOKED INSERTS are hanger glides molded of heavy-duty nylon; they ride silently, with a mere touch, in an extruded aluminum track. Available in shelf-mounted type or type for wall-to-wall installation. Anodized finish in three choices. Nine size choices: 36″ to 96″. All include basic set of hanger glides; additional ones can be added. By Macklanburg-Duncan Co., Box 1197, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73125.





DECORATIVE cor design gives the Clothes Bar a grace ward sweep. At rear, circle curve holds a ment hanger with its hidden. For wall-to-w attaches to shelf face. in eight standard size 7′). Extruded alumi loy. two finishes. Metal Products, 138 Ave., Detroit, Mich.

t back and relax while Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps

Melt Away Minor Aches, Pains, Everyday Tensions in Minutes

Arthur Godfrey

n I tell you about the results you can expect Niagara Cyclo-Massage, I am speaking personal experience. I've been using it f for more than 7 years.

You've got to feel it to believe it

ıen you're tense and jittery from the daily .ce, it *helps* soothe and relax you. rvous fatigue, tension, minor muscle aches pains literally melt away while you just .ck and relax. That's what happens when ara's amazing Thermo-Cyclopad® goes to with its unique combination of soothing and gentle, penetrating massage. using Niagara Cyclo-Massage daily, I find ny work load seems lighter. I sleep better, fall asleep more quickly. It's a marvelous er. It increases my blood circulation, too. you know, I've got two pretty badly banged-gs which hurt a good deal of the time. And Niagara Cyclo-Massage® can't cure, it cer- helps to ease them. I'm told it gives just ıch relief to folks who suffer from the minor of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever ɔccur.

If you would like more information, just mail the post-paid card to me c/o Niagara. You'll receive by mail an illustrated 16-page color book, without obligation.

How Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps you feel better

- Eases everyday nervous tension
- Promotes deep, restful sleep *without drugs*
- Relieves minor pain of sore, aching muscles and joints
- Increases blood circulation wherever applied
- Helps relieve minor pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever they occur

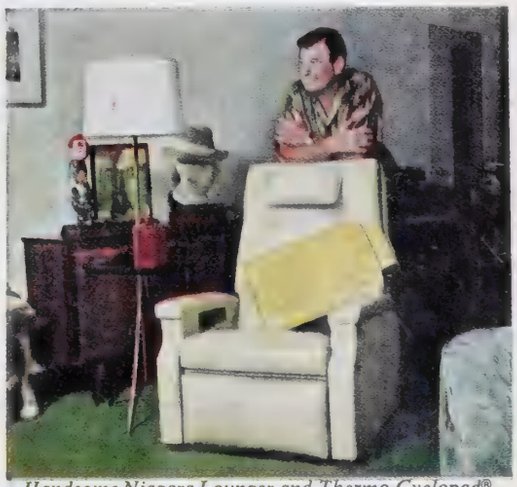
More than 1,000,000 men and women have used Niagara Cyclo-Massage to help ease minor pain, relieve everyday tension, sleep better without drugs

In 12 years of hospital testing, during which more than $1,000,000 was spent on research, this remarkable development was proven *safe* and *effective* in relieving minor discomfort of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever it occurs.

Its patented 3-way Cycloid Action® is a unique combination of up-and-down, circular and sideways massage, with extraordinary power to penetrate through body tissues into bones and joints.



Listen to Arthur Godfrey Time – CBS Radio Network



Handsome Niagara Lounger and Thermo-Cyclopad® in Arthur Godfrey's CBS office helps him unwind between shows. He also keeps a second unit at home.

Particularly beneficial for people over 40

Tests conducted by medical researchers indicate that Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps improve body flexibility and increases blood circulation in the area of application.

Combined with soothing controlled heat, this incredibly gentle yet penetrating massage helps ease daily tensions, relieve minor muscular and joint pains, and promote restful, drug-free sleep.

To learn more about how Niagara Cyclo-Massage can help you, you are invited to send for a 16-page illustrated color book. It contains important research findings and shows the many types of Niagara units, from small portable units, such as the Thermo-Cyclopad® to deluxe loungers and executive chairs. Your *free* copy will be mailed to you, without obligation. Mail the postage paid reply card today.

Niagara®

Adamsville, Pa. 16110

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

If reply card is missing mail coupon today.

Mr. Arthur Godfrey
c/o Niagara Therapy Corp., Dept. HB-4
Adamsville, Pa. 16110

Please mail me the FREE 16-page full color booklet, "Research Reports," containing complete information about the hospital-tested, doctor-used Niagara Cyclo-Massage method for relieving minor muscle and joint aches and pains, easing everyday nervous tension, sleeping better without drugs. I understand there is no obligation.

Name_____
(please print)

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

© Niagara Therapy Mfg. Corp. 1967

Have breakfast on us.

Who ever thought aluminum furniture could be so beautiful? Scroll did, and thus created this classic breakfast setting from sturdy, practical aluminum. It's from a complete collection (tables, chairs, carts, and whatnots) called La Classique, one of ten designs in solid aluminum furniture from Scroll. Ask your interior decorator about Scroll. Or see the Scroll collections at fine stores. Or write for free brochure: SCROLL, INC., 800 N.W. 166th St., Miami, Fla. A Keller Industries subsidiary.





THE SELF-SUFFICIENT HOUSE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

One day last winter, a heavy snowfall knocked down power lines in a Connecticut community west of Hartford. Pulling into his driveway that evening, a young insurance executive sensed trouble when the radio control on his dashboard failed to activate the garage door opener. His fears were confirmed when his wife greeted him by candlelight at the house door. In its flickering glow, he could see she wore a heavy turtleneck sweater and ski pants.

Quickly he ticked off in his mind the problems they would face until electricity was restored: no heat (not even a fireplace in the house); no hot water; with the well pump out, no water at all after the reserve tank was emptied; appliances useless in their all-electric kitchen, and, of course, no light, hi-fi, or television. He grew more apprehensive when he remembered that if the lines remained down for long, water pipes inside the walls might freeze and burst; a mishap he knew could cost $50 or as much as $1,000 to repair.

Luckily, power was restored in a few hours. Since this wasn't the first time they were caught in a breakdown (they lost $178 worth of frozen food the summer before during an electrical storm blackout), both husband and wife agreed the time had arrived to do something.

It has become painfully evident to millions of new suburban homeowners that a house shorn of power is about as stricken as a deep-sea diver denied oxygen. The solution for many parallels the decision made by the Connecticut couple. They bought a stand-by electric generator powered by LP (liquefied petroleum) gas. During the intervening eleven months, the generator has been put to use exactly nine times. Each time, they re-experienced a deep sense of relief for having a *constant* source of electrical power.

Snow and thunder storms are the common spoilers of continuous power from public utilities. Unfortunately, there is still chance that the uncommon, ut ity-born power cutoff will stri again. Few people who we trapped in it will forget the N vember, 1965, blackout th spread through the Northeast a into Canada. Other, smaller po er failures have occurred sin then. Following their investig tion of the Northeast's blacko the Federal Power Commissi concluded that even if the n tion's electrical system were r vamped to prevent a major brea down, there still could be guarantee that a breakdo wouldn't occur.

And if you yearn for a vacati getaway far from the crowds, y may find that a home-size ge erator is your *only* source of el tricity, and LP gas your best f for heat and cooking. Many mountain retreat is beyond t public power lines, and a sou of natural gas is limited primar to metropolitan and close-in su urban areas.

Residential generators nothing new. Anyone whose fa ily was raised on a farm duri the 1920's and '30's may well ha enjoyed electric lights and t luxury of an electric well pu because of a generator—usua set up in a shed behind the hou This was the period before t federal rural electrification p gram got under way.

Since a generator isn't son thing you buy often, you m wonder where to look for one. the yellow pages of your pho book, check under *generato* and if there's no listing, try *lig plants*, or *engine generator s vice*. The man you reach will 95 cases out of 100 take over t responsibility of appraising yo needs, recommending the s plant required to fill those nee and seeing to it that the instal tion is handled properly. In ma areas, both electrical and bui ing codes govern how and wh a generator is put in, which is c

(Continued on page 43)



Forget embarrassing water spots.

Give your guests this Cascade look of spotlessness.



Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. And Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Result? Drops that spot don't form. Dishes dry wonderfully free from embarrassing spots or streaks. Try Cascade and prove to yourself it's unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



Send 50¢ for brochure showing complete Lorraine IV collection to White of Mebane, Dept. HB [illegible] Mebane, N.C. 27302

THE SELF-SUFFICIENT HOUSE

continued from page 46

good reason why the job calls for a professional contractor. After the generator is in, the installer will remain your contact for service.

But before you make that first telephone call, it's wise to know some of the fundamentals about buying a generator. For example, where do the needs of a typical home fit into the total range of electric plants, running from capacities of 500 to 400,000 watts? Well, five 100-watt bulbs would eat up the power from the smallest unit. More to the point, from a 500 watt plant you could run a refrigerator *or* the fan on your furnace blower—both of which draw about 300 watts—but not both at the same time. Obviously, 500 watts is inadequate. A huge engine on the order of 400,000 watts, or 400 kilowatts (same thing) is strong enough to provide every electrical requirement for a 100-unit, high-rise apartment building. Naturally, far too much for any single-family house.

Engineers at the Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis., a firm producing electric plants for nearly 50 years, recommend a minimum of 3KW, or 3,000 watts for stand-by power. That's going to run a refrigerator, freezer, water pump, furnace motor (or circulating hot-water pump), and a moderate number of lamps. Electric clocks would continue to run, and you could use an electric razor or listen to a radio without worrying about running out of power.

CAN you also cook? On a gas range, of course. But since each burner on an electric range draws from 750 to 1500 watts, you'd certainly be limited to one burner, and you might barely squeeze by using that. The solution is to buy at least a 5KW plant, which is about the equivalent of a 60 amp service entrance. Or you could move up 7½, 10, or 15KW, the last-named equivalent to about a 120-amp service entrance. And you'd pay an extra sum for a dual-voltage plant, to provide 110-120 volt lines for normal outlets; 220-240 volts for appliances such as an electric range. A 15KW plant would keep just about everything running smoothly in the average household—everything except electric heat.

If your home is warmed in winter by one or another form of electric resistance elements, it may be that none of the plan listed so far could supply enou electricity. Resistance eleme in an average 2,400-square-f house draw about 20KW. overcome the discrepancy, y could invest in a 30KW pla (the next step up), although th could turn out to be more of expense than you'd be willing pay. A less costly solution: Tu off the heat in rooms that do need it. Most electric-heat inst lations offer you room-by-roo control.

Electric plants are built to o erate on gasoline, natural g LP gas, or diesel fuel. Yo choice is immediately narrow to gas or gasoline. Diesel is bett suited for industrial uses.

Additives in gasoline stored a long period of time—as it wou be for your electric plant—te to leach out and clog the fu line. What's needed is a sta lizer, which is simple to add. N ural gas starts the engine clean under any circumstances. O problem, though. During a serio power failure in winter, th sands of homeowners might tu on their gas ovens to warm the selves and the kitchen. This cou deplete gas pressure enough cut off the supply for all prac cal purposes. To avoid this ki of trouble, you can have a g or-gasoline plant installed wi an automatic switch-over in ca one fuel doesn't start the mot Or your home plant can be hitch to LP ("bottled") gas, in whi case the emergency power truly self-sufficient. LP burn clean in any weather, and as lo as you make certain the tank large enough to carry you throu the most severe emergency, a filled again to capacity after ea use, you can depend on a smoot steady-running motor when y need it. How long a blacko should you prepare for? We consider that one ice storm 1965 knocked out power North Chicago suburbs for a mi imum of three days, and in so cases for as long as two week This could happen again in a most any cold winter zone.

Once you've called in a co tractor, settled on the size pla you want, and decided what fu you'll use, expect the installatio to take about one working da perhaps a bit less. Installatio charges could be as low as $7

(Continued on page 50)



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THE SELF-SUFFICIENT HOUSE

continued from page 48

if the job is small and uncomplicated. But costs on some jobs have climbed as high as $300. The average falls between $150 and $200.

Most stand-by generator buyers have the unit secured in the garage or basement. Some have it set up in a storage shed or similar outbuilding. If these options aren't open to you, it is possible —though not preferable—to buy a plant with its own housing for installation out of doors.

What about maintenance? It isn't going to require much, but some is inevitable. No motor lies idle for a year without becoming sluggish. You ought to start up the motor at least once a month and let it run for perhaps 30 minutes.

For an additional $50, the contractor will toss in an automatic, timed test switch. On schedule, this gadget periodically starts up the motor, lets it run for a while, and switches it off. A check on the battery and oil level once every month is certainly satisfactory. And, of course, keep tabs on the fuel supply.

Now about prices for electric plants. At first glance, they may seem on the high side, but remember that a good one isn't going to wear out like a car or a washing machine. This is a lifetime investment. With that in mind, here's a brief rundown:

3KW Plant: from $500 to $600
5KW " : from $800 to $900
7½KW " : from $1000 to $1200
10KW " : from $1600 to $1800
15KW " : around $2000

You'll save a few dollars buying a manual starting unit—useful only on the smaller sizes, since starting any plant from 7½-KW up calls for a considerable amount of muscle power. Most have a rope pull, as do outboard motors and gas-powered mowers. Next step up is an electric starter, on the motor or located remotely. This is included in the figures above. For an additional $250 or more, you can enjoy the ultimate in starters: an automatic switch. When power from the utility lines stops, this electronic device instantly starts the home generator and transfers the house line contacts to the generator. When public power is restored, the switch flips off the home plant and re-transfers the contacts.

Motor noise is a concern to some people. If it worries yo spend another $25 to $75, a get an extra-duty silencer—mu like the muffler on your auto haust. But you really don't ne it. There's a standard silencer the motor as it comes from t factory. When the power plant installed in the garage, you'd ha considerable trouble hearing from within the house. Even fr a basement, motor noise is bar audible.

As each new electrical co venience appears on the sce (exercisers, whirlpool baths, el tronic ovens, portable radia heaters), the stand-by genera makes more and more sense the suburban home, and certain for the far-from-civilization wee end hideaway.

IF YOUR goal is a *complete* self-sufficient house, then ther no question you need a generat In addition, you'll have to supp your own water (see "Wa from Your Own Well," Hou BEAUTIFUL, July, 1968), arran for waste disposal, and consid LP gas for more than an em gency fuel to run the elect plant motor.

Essentially, disposing of wa in areas not served by municip disposal plants means contracti for either a cesspool or a sep tank—a choice determined budget and local ordinances. septic tank is the more costly the two, and generally functio better.

LP gas can relieve the deman on a home generator by supp ing fuel directly for such thin as heating, cooking, water he ing, and clothes drying. If y were to choose gas for all the household uses, the suppli would probably recommend stalling a 500-gallon tank. stallation costs would range fr $20 to $50. The tank remains t property of the supplier. In mi winter, one 500-gallon ta would supply the average hon with fuel for heating, cookin hot water and drying over a p riod of perhaps 45 days. A ref of liquefied petroleum would co about 17 cents a gallon.

Finding an LP-gas deal shouldn't be much trouble. The are over 25,000 in the U.S. O is bound to be near you. Look the yellow pages of your pho directory under "Gas-Liquefi Petroleum, Bottled and Bulk."



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Little Gold Brick Alarm, hammered finish in goldentone front and top, colored side panels and back match oval dials in black, jade or wine, stands 2½" high, $20.

A FEW WORDS ON THE TELEPHONE

The message is that it is now possible to talk more comfortably to more people more of the time

By SUE NIRENBERG

Impossible as it seems to us now, the invention of the telephone in 1876 caused scarcely a stir except, paradoxically, among taciturn scientists. There's no need for such a foolish contrivance, said the public—as it was to say later about movies and television. In looking around, as we did recently, at the latest offerings in the phone field, we wondered how pre-telephone people managed to summon their friends to dinner, attend to the functioning of the PTA, and guide their children to checkups at the pediatrician's. Did they talk so much?

But the telephone did finally catch on and, since conversation breeds more conversation and invention more invention, there is now a shining new world of phone paraphernalia. Think of the early days—the inconvenience of the ugly little black upright and its wall counterpart. One wonders at the toleration of it. Think of the short cord (why, sometimes you had to bend). Think of cranking it and negotiating with the operator. Imagine the lack of privacy on a party line. And the inconvenience of the faulty connection, calling for loud, careful enunciation.

All this is past. There are simply new phones—sculptural little things—in delicious colors. If, no matter what the phone fashion this season, you can't bear the sight of them, there are ways to hide them. There are ways to talk in greater secrecy. Dials that spare your forefinger almost entirely. Shoulder rests that free both hands. Special signals and timing gadgets that tell when you've gone on too long, replacing the raised eyebrow or harsh word of a husband.

There are electronic message takers that threaten human communication, and all kinds of pretty pads for doodling and taking messages, old-fashioned as it may be, by hand. There are decorative phonebook covers and address books. There are cords of such apparent length that you can talk on the phone in your upstairs bedroom and answer the front door below without pause.

The prettiest and newest telephone is not, as you might suppose, the Princess, but Bell's Trimline, a lightweight, curvy, stylish little thing that was selected by the Museum of Modern Art for its permanent Design Collection—a major artistic triumph for the telephone. The dial, transmitter, and receiver are built into the handset, so there's no need to get out of bed, if that's where you're callin from, or change position, to dia Great, and used in fact in hos pital rooms. If the user wants t make another call, he or sh simply touches the recall butto next to the dial to get the dia tone. There's a wall version o this that slips unobtrusively int out-of-the-way spaces. It ha "fins" built into the base of th new dial-in handset that hel guide the phone into prope hang-up position and will hol the handset in the off-hook po sition if the caller has to leav the phone. Another virtue—les dramatic, but next to godlines —is that the Trimline is easy t clean—no dust-catching crevice

You know, of course, you ca have the Touch-Tone pushbutto dial instead of the standard ro tary dial on any phone. It make dialing faster, easier—a nic thing when you've got a formid able list to get through. The bu tons light up when the phone i in use, making the figures, whic are smaller than the rotary figure easy to read.

Should you be content wit yester-year's model, the Princes comes, for a bit extra, with Touch-tone Card Dialer. Pre punched plastic cards are inserte

BURDINE'S
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Brass Ring Alarm, brass case and feet with green or tortoise enamel bezel to match dials, 12 luminous dots, white antique ornamented hands stands 4" high, $16.50.

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heffield

netian Alarm, in rectangular brass case. Black, white,
d, blue, green, tortoise or silvertone dials. Actual size, 3″ high, $13.50.

o the phone, and with the press a start bar your call is dialed tomatically. Very fast stuff.

You may be satisfied with the one you already have, but uld rather not look at it. There two ways to hide parts—or —of it. Only the receiver need otrude with the Built-in Panel one. The cord, instead of hang- about, disappears into an tomatic reel. A button regulates bell's volume. (Special mod- are available to use with an erphone system, which contains microphone and speaker. One, you're all charged up with of- efficiency, has pushbuttons five separate telephone lines.) e installation charge for the nel Phone is $15 to $35—it ffers in various localities—and e inventor is Bell.

Or, if you'd rather not see *any* rt of the phone—if it's that dis- steful—buy, on your own, Deco- 's very discreet Chest Phone. our local telephone company ll add their standard electrical paratus, install and service it. e dial has a convenient tilt d bold encircling numerical stem: the handset's retracting rd disappears into the base. For e handsome leather-and-walnut est set, $75. The telephone company adds $10, plus installation and monthly service fees. By Amer. Telecommunications.

If you're secretive—and most of us find no need to tell it all—there are two terrific little gadgets that muffle the message. Hush-A-Phone shuts out noises—running water, muttering appliances, complaining children—by an ingenious device that requires no installation and fits all phones. It filters your voice down into the phone so that outgoing and incoming noises are absorbed. This trifle weighs a mere five ounces and snaps on easily over the mouthpiece. About $14.

A problem has arisen because of the extension phone. Listeners-in. To deal with eavesdroppers, you can have an Exclusion Key with a button on the handset that automatically acts as a shutoff on the extension. Or you can have a key on the side of the phone. Remember to switch it back when the call is over, if you're interested in incoming calls. This is a one-time installation, and your local phone company will do it.

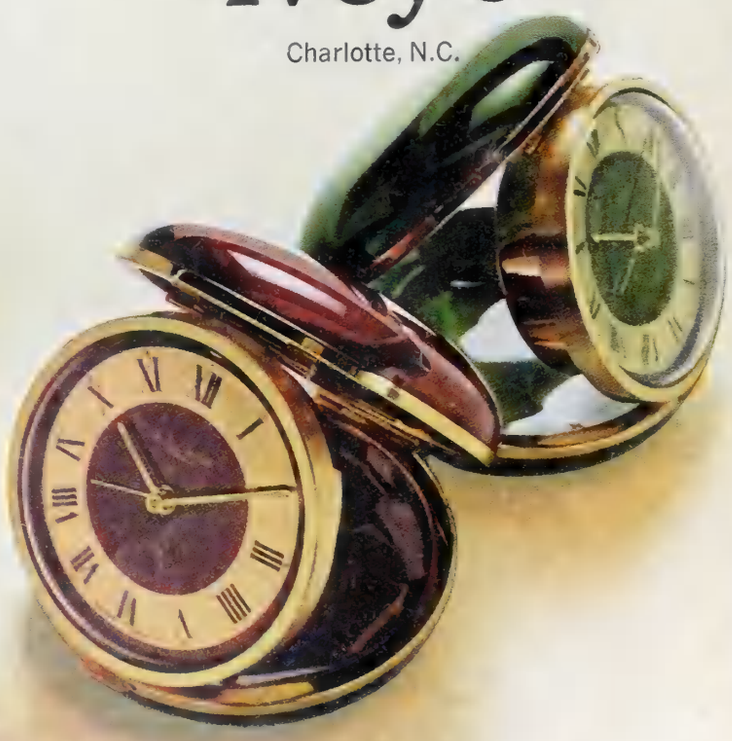
Lest phoning become too easy and the conversationalist so relaxed and absorbed, blissfully free from the arduousness of old-time dialing, there are warning [illegible] and timers that prevent. If you heed their warnings, gar- [illegible] telephone bills. Telemet's Timet flashes a warning signal at the end of three minutes and, after that, at one-minute intervals. You really can't overdo in all good conscience. Invento's Time-A-Call is a timer-dialer that automatically keeps track of the conversation time but allows you a luxurious six minutes. Alexander Sales has taken care of the small child who, unwittingly, innocently, can cause enormous phone bills. Their Phone-Gard prevents unauthorized outgoing calls and does not interfere with incoming calls.

There's no need anymore to confine yourself to one activity. Perhaps you have other matters to attend to while talking. Ironing? Cooking? Doing your nails? For such activists, there are phone rests that clip onto the receiver and free your hands for whatever they want to do. Teledex has a shoulder rest that flips into action when necessary. It fits all phones and comes in fashion-aware colors.

If no one is home to mind the phone while you're out, why not an answering service of your very own? Crown Telephone Valet is an electronic answering service that answers and records messages for you while you are on the town. When the phone rings, the handset rises automatically, rather spookily, gives your message, and starts your tape recorder to take the incoming message. Rather expensive, $100, but lovely to have. (A brand-new version for the really tape-minded is fitted with its own cassette recorder, which is detachable and usable on its own.)

Organizers and accessories multiply at a jet clip. Hand-dialers, the decorative ones, save your finger from exhaustion and your nail from chipping. Shelves with slots for pens and pencils will keep you intact. Tricky, flipping address books will tell you quickly—do you notice the stress on speed?—where everyone is. There's a perpetual index with which obsolete numbers can be discarded and out-of-date ones replaced. This eliminates the scratched-up phone book so prevalent in our fast-moving, remarrying society. If you have the least bit of trouble keeping yourself in order, somewhere, somehow, there's a little piece of apparatus that will do it for you. ■

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House Beautiful's
ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD



CARVED WOODEN HANDLE: Who can replace a worn-out wooden handle and a missing wooden finial on an antique silver teapot? Also a foot missing from the pot's silver stand? writes a reader in Bangor, Maine. The Tracey Company, 382 Lafayette Street, New York City, can duplicate handle and finial in ebony, ivory, teak, rosewood, apple, or any other wood in a color to match any wooden trim on any other pieces of a silver service. As for the missing foot, one can be removed from the stand to make a copy, and both feet soldered back. Estimate sent upon receipt of pieces.

HANDWOVEN THROWS: Where can I find those delicious chill-chasers made by a family of Kentucky weavers whose name I can't recall? asks a Portsmouth, Ohio reader. You probably refer to the Churchill Weavers, whose studio workshop in Berea is staffed with hill-country craftsmen whom Mr. and Mrs. David Churchill train. The Galleries III, Charlottesville, Va. carry their thistle-light woolen and Orlon-and-woolen throws, 50" by 72", in three patterns and color combinations, priced $23.50 to $50. Catalog available.

MINIATURE DESK: Who can restore a broken walnut inlay band and replace a missing brass drawer pull on an early cabinetmaker's tiny sample? a Rome, New York reader writes. Repairing these miniature showpieces of the cabinetmaker's art is one of the skills of the Thorp Bros., 410 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C., 10022. They will try to restore the desk's own inlay band, even if it's in bits, before using one of their veneers. Brass handle is cast from the one on the drawer.



CHAFING-DISH BURNER: Who can replace one that won't raise or lower the wick of an antique silver chafing dish? a Houston, Texas reader writes. The Little Gray Fixit Shop, 108 E. 96th St., N.Y.C., makes new burners of brass or nickel to replace balky ones. Since burners are removable, simply lift yours from its stand and send it to this shop for duplication. Estimate sent.

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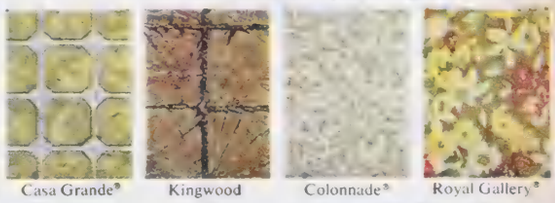
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Left to right: English Renaissance, $42.50; Vanborough, $45.00; Belmont [illegible] for 5-piece place settings)
"Fair Lady" figurine, 7½" high, $41.00.

ROYAL DOULTON
ENGLISH BONE CHINA

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

ug-in housing, a concept that pears to have a growing num- r of partisans, was most re- ntly predicted by a research am at Cornell University. The m describes prefabricated rts of houses—an entire bath- om, for example—or completed uses trucked to the site and at- hed to existing utility cores. ne cores would contain power d water-supply and waste pip- g. According to researchers, th single-family homes and ultiple dwellings could be lapted to the system.

What's the advantage? Lower sts, says the Cornell group. uyers would not only pay less it could move in almost instant- . Apartment owners, faced with e need to remodel a unit, could stead trade it in for a new odel. Life expectancy for these ctory-built modules would nge from 15 to 20 years, per- aps—about all you can expect om, say, a washing machine.

How soon is this all going to happen? The study makes no estimate, but it's clear that it won't be tomorrow, or next year, and probably not during the next decade. As we mentioned last month ("The One-Day House," October HOUSE BEAUTIFUL), prefabrication in many forms is practiced now and will become a more important element of home building during the years ahead. But the factory-built, plug-in house is a step that must first overcome restrictive building codes, union resistance, shipping problems and, perhaps most important of all, buyer distrust.

College students could probably be described as more hot than cool today. Too bad someone can't collect that heat and use it. Collect it? Why, that's exactly what they're doing at the Johnstown, Pennsylvania campus of the University of Pittsburgh. Students sitting in air-conditioned classrooms there will be heating their own dormitory rooms *in absentia*. Flaunting the world's first climate-control system of its kind, excess heat from lights and students is collected at a central plant during the winter and redistributed through underground pipes to heat six new dormitories.

Despite winters as cold as ten below zero, the campus has no chimneys, no boilers, no conventional heating equipment. Instead, a single Carrier Corp. centrifugal refrigerating machine provides both heating and cooling through what is known as heat reclaim.

The Carrier all-electric system removes excess heat from areas where it's not wanted, such as classrooms and kitchens, and transfers the heat to areas where it is needed—the dormitories. In summer, the system draws off heat and "throws" it away. On a giant scale, the system is about equivalent to a heat pump in the home.

An attack on eyesore auto junkyards and eye-stinging air pollution is due soon from building-industry businessmen aiming to turn a profit. If they succeed, we may see headway made for beautification and against pollution.

First report came from Hornell, New York, where auto dealer Robert A. Palmer invented a method for converting scrapped auto bodies into building blocks. Palmer's new company, Korblock Corp., first burns the old car bodies to rid them of flammable materials. The metal is then cut into sections, compressed, and encased in concrete that has been steam-cured, using the heat from the burning process. The concrete and metal blocks successfully passed a series of strength tests recently at Lehigh University's Fritz Engineering Laboratory. When available commercially, the blocks will be directed toward residential and light commercial construction.

Then, at a pilot plant of Diamond Alkali Co. in Morgantown, West Virginia, flyash—a visible air pollutant found in smokestack gases from combustion of pulverized coal—is being transformed into a high-quality, smooth-faced exterior brick. The bricks are produced of 72 percent flyash, 25 percent slag (the bottom ash in coal combustion), and three percent sodium silicate, which acts as a binder. Colors include the standard reds, buffs, and whites, and the smooth surface lends itself to a variety of texturing. Cost, about $30 per thousand.—J.H.I.

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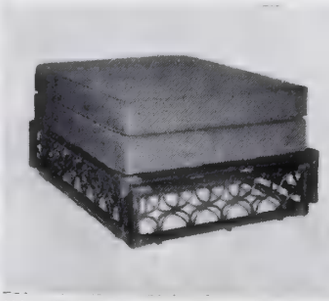
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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



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hue, resilient foam cushions,
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gold, royal blue, or theatre re
ottoman guise, it's 36″ by 30″ b



TELESCOPIC BASE opens to 72 inches: hinged cushions unfold. In this guise, it becomes a lounge or sleeps an overnight guest. $129. Macy*s-San Francisco, Calif. 94119.



NEWCOMER from the
of transparent table deco
color accent, bronze Ple
is used for the magazine
Chromed studs attach it
continuous molded unit o
tal Plexiglas. Overall, 2
15″ by 14″. A Kenneth E
design, Raymor's Hig
collection. $85. Bonnier'
Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

THE DOOR is mirrored for last-minute primping needs. The tungsten stainless-steel knives carry manufacturer guarantee of unequivocal replacement if the keenness dulls. Deluxe hardwood cabinet. Fittings: 3½″ parer, 5½″ utility knife, 7″ butcher knife, 9″ carver, 6½″ slicer: all have wave-edge blade. Mirrored Utica Kutmaster Wall Set is 15″ by 6″: costs $22.50. Bamberger's, Newark, N.J. 07101.





CHOCOLATE FON
is the new "in" d
Each dips his own,
fruits, nuts, cake, et
chocolate, cream, an
queur, if desired, go
porcelainized cast-iron
olatière, over candle
in the cast-iron warme
By Le Creuset of Fr
costs $20: includes 4
Bazaar de la Cuisine.
55th St., N.Y.C. 100

(Continued on page 60)

People always end up in the kitchen. Luckily, this one is carpeted with LesCare®:

LesCare makes morning after clean-ups a breeze. Takes *less care* than hard floors. Resists stains. Spills wipe right up because soil stays on the surface. Just spot clean or vacuum when needed. The deep, densely tufted Acrilan® acrylic fibers (149,000 tufts per square yard) create a lower, tighter pile for better crush resistance, longer wear.

And LesCare is non-allergenic and mildew-proof. Its special Backstop® backing holds the surface to provide an extra cushion of comfort and safety. LesCare can be installed over most existing floors. At a cost comparable to traditional kitchen floors.

But don't limit LesCare to the kitchen. Cozy up patios, porches, boat decks, poolsides, terraces, walkways and mud rooms. Select from 3 textures. A handsome tight loop pile (shown below). A decorator-perfect Tweed. And a luxurious new Plush. In a total of 18 beautiful colorations.

Put Cabin Crafts LesCare in your life. And live a little more!

CABIN CRAFTS®

West Point Pepperell

Carpet and Rug Division Dalton, Georgia 30720





LOOKING FOR A
match?

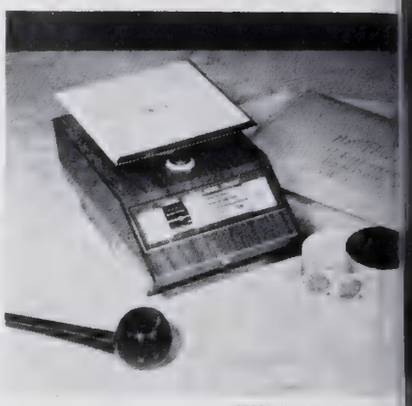
Here's the easiest and most attractive way to be assured of perfect color coordination in any room. Start with a Schumacher wallpaper that has its own companion fabric, like "Fleur Melange" a contemporary gayly colored pattern or "Paisley and Lion" an authentic copy of a rare document. (You'll be pleased to know that these wallpapers are strippable too, which means you can simply peel them right off whenever you wish!) See these and many other delightful fabric/wallpaper companions through your decorator or decorating departments of fine stores. F. Schumacher & Co., 59 Worth Street, New York, N.Y. 10018 Showrooms: 939 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. (at 56th Street)

Schumacher's

FABRICS / CAR[illegible] / VELCRO®

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING *continued from page 58*

STREAMLINED mail scale. Park Sherman has handsome design: easy-read dial boldly calibrated (½ ounce to 1 pound), color-coded for various postal modes: oversize platform for weigh-in accuracy. Black or white Cycloc plastic: satin nickel platform; matching or walnut panel. $6. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex.



STERLING STAMP HOLDER



A NEW "disposable." [illegible] a Styrofoam wine rack, Etco. The nesting units co[illegible] in a set of three: cost [illegible] Overall size 18" by 8" 15". They're painted met[illegible] lic gold: beveled cutout rear of each porthole p[illegible] vides proper storage venti[illegible] tion. Stack for any s[illegible] wall bank. From Bambe[illegible] er's, Newark, N.J. 076[illegible]

ELEGANTLY USED hand-enameled steel: its high-fired glaze creates scintillant highlights. Enameled unit has weighty plywood support, frame of "smoke" Plexiglas. The Lore Metal-And-Color mirror comes in blue/green, mustard/orange, black/white, brown/white; sizes 16" by 16", 16" by 20", 16" by 24". Costs: $40, $45, $50. Matching console shelf (hung by hidden brace), $28: 20" by 8". From Marshall Field's, Chicago, Ill. 60554.





IMPENETRABLE metal[illegible] er. MDR Peel Away bru[illegible] on: dry, becomes a contin[illegible] vinyl "skin" peeled off in[illegible] piece, come spring. The [illegible] uses it to "mothball" ships[illegible] craft, etc. A 16-ounce can[illegible] For pre-cleaning, MDR m[illegible] a rare rub-on-flush-off c[illegible] ical jelly. Order from M[illegible] 381 Park Ave. So., N.Y. 1[illegible]

(Continued on page 62)



FREEZE



COOK



SERVE



WASH



UP-SA-DAISY

NEW *Noritake* PROGRESSION CHINA

Noritake introduces a carefree new approach to fashionable cooking and dining with beautiful, practical PROGRESSION China. Just imagine:

- a true, fine quality china, with a sparkling snow-white body . . .
- that actually goes from freezer or refrigerator, to flame or oven, to table or buffet . . .
- yet so strong and durable Noritake offers a **two year free replacement guarantee** against breaking or chipping under normal household use . . .
- completely dishwasher safe, of course
- with versatile Saucepan, that becomes a Dutch Oven, Oven Casserole or Vegetable Bowl on the table . . .
- and a Skillet, that turns into a Souffle Pan, Baker or attractive Serving Dish . . .
- and, naturally, a magnificent stove-to-table Percolator, with stainless steel coffee basket and pump.



Be sure to see new Noritake PROGRESSION China at better stores everywhere or write for free brochure and name of your nearest dealer.

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

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NORITAKE, CO., INC. • 212 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010 • Room 1538, Merchandise Mart, CHICAGO, ILL. 60654 • Room 2454, Trade Mart, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207 • 527 West Seventh Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90014 • Room 612, Merchandise Mart, ATLANTA, GA. 30303 • In CANADA: ONT.



Does The Hallmark Make It Any Better?

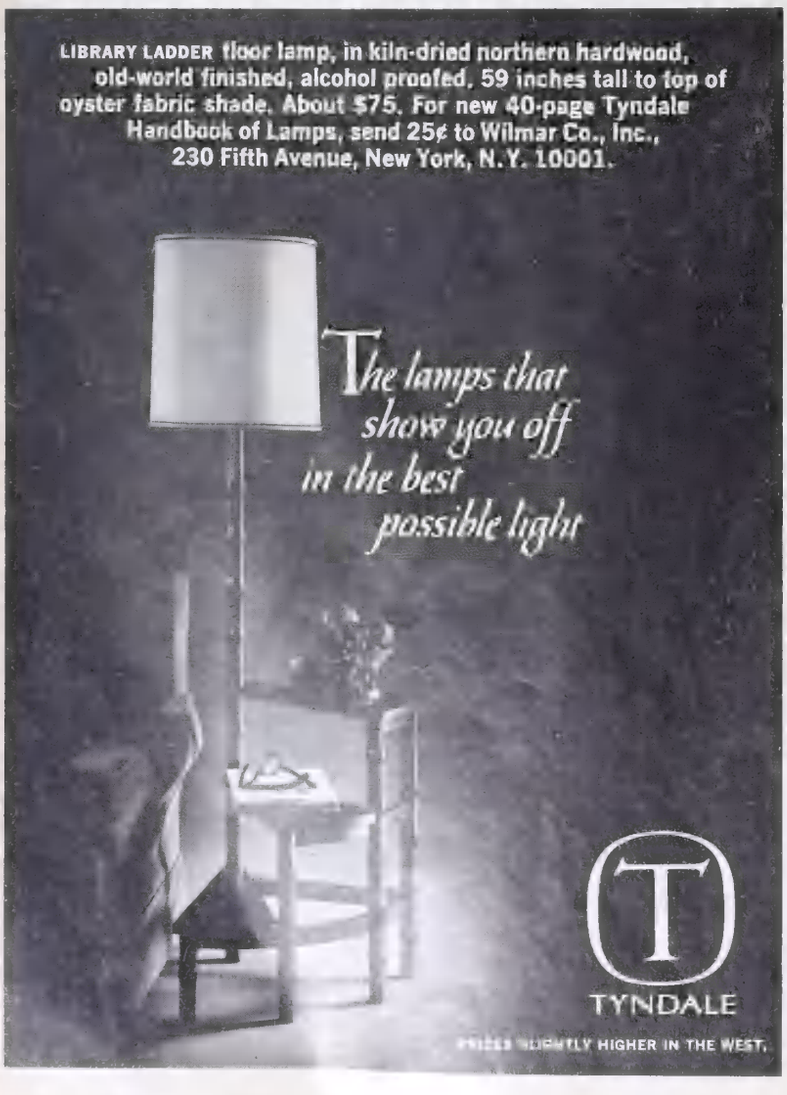
With or without the Williamsburg Hallmark, the Adam-style mirror will add elegance and grace to a foyer or parlor.

The Hallmark assures you, though, that the gold leaf is genuine and that the plate glass is carefully beveled. You know that this is an exact duplicate of the original in the Daphne Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg.

The Williamsburg Hallmark is reserved for those products that are crafted by one of the 17 licensed manufacturers of home furnishings and furniture.

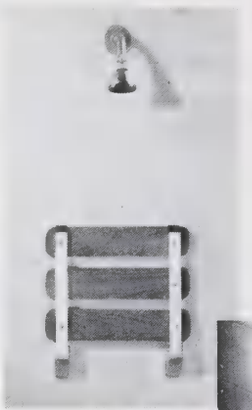
For a colorful 144-page book full of Williamsburg® Reproductions, send $2.50 to Craft House, Dept. H-1, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

®Identifies trademarks of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

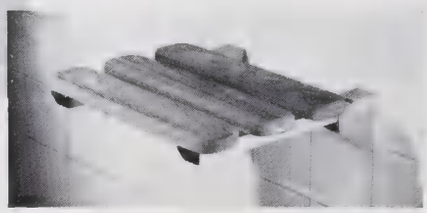


SECTIONAL STORAGE for 480 cardboard-mount slides in a 15″ by 8″ by 2½″ case. The 24 compartments each hold 20 accessibly grouped: adjacent index shows what's where. The Smith-Victor Slide File is also ideal for mounted collector coins. $5; of high-impact Bakelite; key locks. Medo Photo Supplies, 9 E. 45th St., N.Y. 10016.

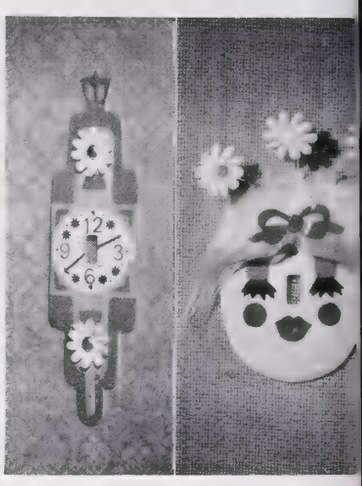




SITTING FACILITY for the shower stall add a safety aid, aside from convenience. Th Royal Series Tip-Up Seat, by Alsons, unit water-conditioned, hand-rubbed teak and soli brass brackets chrome-plated over nickel. Whe seat is swung up, the foldaway position lock Installs on 16″ stud centers: unfolded, pr jects 13½″. Powerful, precision-made. $3 Can be ordered from Alsons, Covina, Cal. 9172



"MOD" DECOR for light switches. They merge "patent-leather" vinyl over cardboard support with a metal switchplate that replaces existing one. The Flower Girl has blond locks; blue, lashed eyes; rosy face; yellow and white daisies on flexible wires; 9½″ tall. The Mod Watch, 11″ tall, sets white dial and daisies on blue-and-green strap. $3 each. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.





PIN-UP BOARD in the new daisy decor mood. Cork petals for each day of the week post reminder notes, etc.; cork center parks the thumbtacks. Yellow or avocado background with random daisy pattern. The Stylecraft Daisy Wall Board is 15″ square. $4; includes Mini-Note daisy-decked pads. Cor related 3″ by 5″ recipe box, $2.50 Altman's, Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10016



Big Ben's family name is Westclox.

But Westclox No-Cords certainly need no plug.



1. the "frills-and-folderol" clock



2. the "curlicue collar" clock



3. the "thyme-keeper's" clock



4. the "classy-glassy" clock



5. the "diamond-in-the-rough" clock



6. the "caged-in-the-wood" clock

Nothing can brighten up that "problem" wall better than a No-Cord electronic wall clock from Westclox. No plug or outlet needed—your Westclox No-cord runs on a long-lasting flashlight battery. Jeweled bearings and *THE* American-made movement insure high reliability and long life.

But No-Cords aren't the only branch of the Westclox family. There are travel clocks, electric alarms, children's clocks, and many more.

As for the clocks shown, here's a little more biographical information:

1. Vermillion. Lovely filigree design. $24.95*.
2. Normandy. Wrought iron scrollwork. $29.95*.
3. Pennsylvania Spice Chest. Holds four spice bottles. $21.95*.
4. Westgate. Amber-colored bottle-glass effect. $24.95*.
5. Carvwood. Country English styling, hand-carved look. $29.95*.
6. Woodview. Genuine walnut case. $24.95*.

*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

WESTCLOX

WESTCLOX DIVISION GENERAL TIME

Who wants a cold bath?



Not Dorothy Dean.



Warm the bath. Give it a rich look and a personality all its own. Go vivid. Go soft and pastel. But start with Softee® accessories in deep, soft pile of Orlon* acrylic by Du Pont. These washable little luxuries transform a room for less money than you'd think.

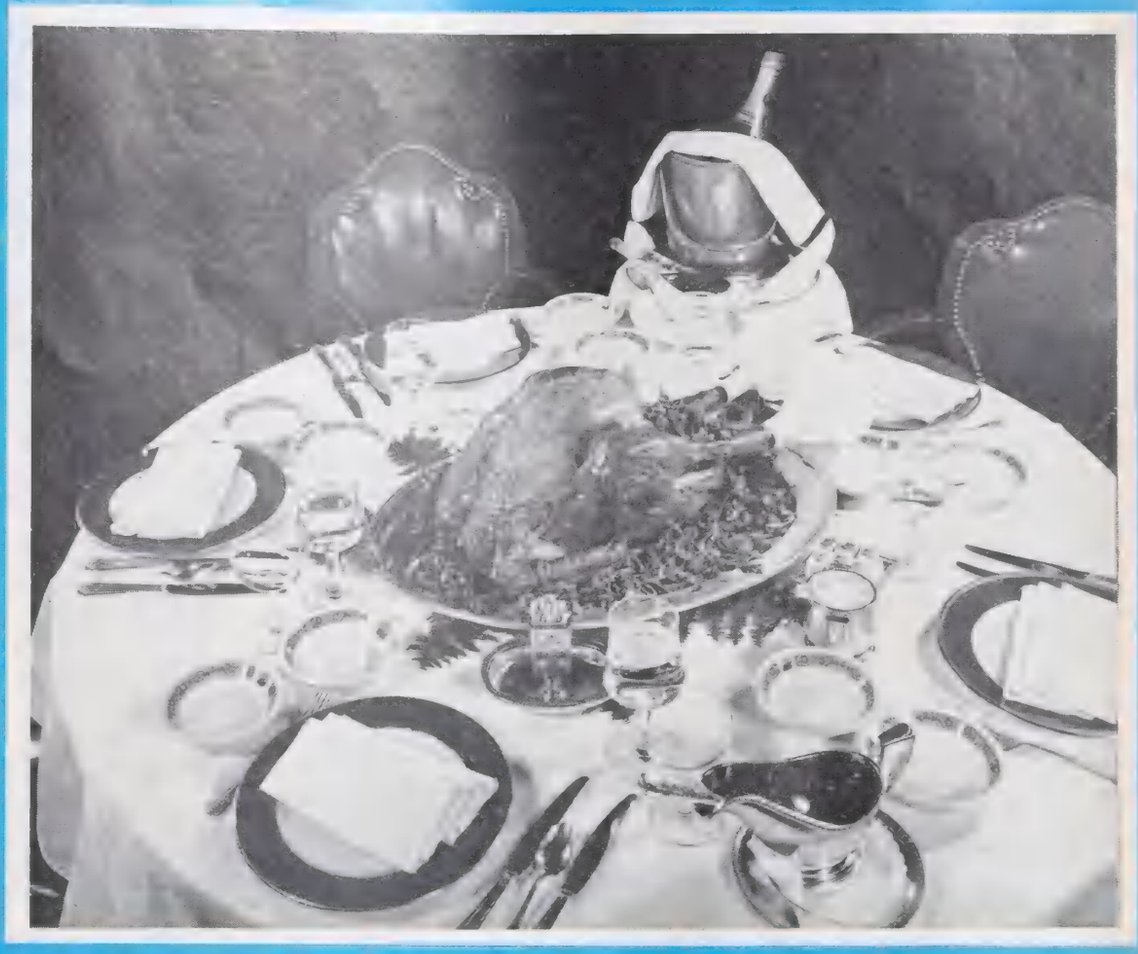
Go a little wild. Combine two or more of the seventeen colors. No one will dream you did all that interior designing all by yourself.

See seventeen Dorothy Dean Softee® accessories in bath linen shops of fine departr stores. (Not shown here—ham toilet tissue bonnet, biffy brush cover, other rugs.) Or w Dorothy Dean, 320 E. Buffalo Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

*DU PONT REGISTERED TRADEMARK.
DU PONT MAKES FIBERS, NOT ACCESSORIES SHOW

Orlo

"LET'S HAVE A PARTY!"



A SHOPPER'S PORTFOLIO OF HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING AND GIFT IDEAS

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maden Vineyards ..... Page 97
son's 72
nana 99
lgian Linen 68
orge B. Bent 90
les Berman (Kahlua) 89
lton Bradley 83
meron Crafts 86
lonial Candle 68
zey Products ..... 80 & 81
erett Piano ..... 94 & 95
storia Glass ..... 66 & 67
Gense ..... Page 82
Gorham 100
Imperial Glass 96
International Silver ..... 84 & 85
Irvinware 72
Kawai Piano 102
Lunt Ster[illegible]g 91
Meiers Wine Cellars 74
Paddington Corp. (J & B Scotch) 93
Poole S[illegible] 92
Poppy[illegible] Candy 79
Port[illegible] Willamette 80
R.C.A. ..... Page 74
Reed & Barton 69
Renfield Importers (Cointreau) 86
Rosenthal China 70
Salton 73
L. E. Smith Glass 88
Stouffer Foods 71
Syracuse China 103
Towle 87
Wallace Silver 75, 76, 77, 78, 79
Westmoreland Glass 98
Julius Wile (B & B) 101

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—about food and drink

By HELEN McCULLY

What is bean curd? Known as *doiu* in Chinese dialects and *tofu* in Japanese, it is made from soybean milk and can be compared to cottage cheese. Available dried in packages; fermented or fresh in cans; also by the piece, in stores specializing in Chinese and Japanese foods. See the recipe for Chinese Chrysanthemum Pot, page 80.

What is tahini? Sesame-seed oil, sometimes spelled "taheeni," used extensively in Oriental cookery.

What are cellophane noodles? Fine, extremely delicate "noodles" made from meng beans, the same beans from which the Chinese get bean sprouts. They are air-dried and translucent. As China-born Dorothy Lee of General Foods tells us, "These noodles are not used like pasta, despite the name, but rather as an ingredient or garnish."

What does "Chantilly" mean in French cooking? It has three meanings: *Crème Chantilly*, meaning whipped cream sweetened with sugar; *Mayonnaise Chantilly*, mayonnaise made with lemon juice rather than vinegar and mixed with whipped cream (see Potato and Pear Salad, page 167); *Hollandaise Chantilly*, Hollandaise Sauce, mixed with whipped cream.

Do we have vintage wines in the United States? Alexis Lichine writes in his excellent *Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits:* "Vintage is the *vendage* or gathering of the grapes. Hence the wines from grapes of a specific harvest, the date of which will be shown on the label." By California law, 100 percent of the grapes must be of the year; in other countries laws are different. For example, in France, there is often a blending of the years. In Europe, where the weather is notoriously unpredictable, the variations in the weather may so affect the harvest that the yield from one year to another may vary greatly. Hence, the good and the so-called bad years, although it is worth noting that almost every French wine carries its vintage on its label. In California, however, the weather follows a predictably reliable pattern that is reflected in the even quality of the wines, year in and year out. Nevertheless, California vintners often date their wines for the orientation of customers interested in old wines or in cellaring wines for further aging. In that sense, we do have vintage wines.

What are chick-peas? Sometimes mistakenly spelled chic, they are the *garbanzos* beloved of the Spaniards and Mexicans; the *ceci* of Italy; the *pois chiches* of France; and the *Kichererbsen* of Germany. Corn-yellow in color, with a unique flavor, very hard when dried, somewhat larger than regular peas, they need long soaking in water before cooking, and lengthy simmering. Also available canned. A native of western Asia, known since ancient times, they are used by most Mediterranean countries (see Couscous, page 97). They are also popular in India.

What is couscous? It's the name of a dish (an amazing mixture of chicken or mutton, beef, vegetables, chick peas, seasonings, etc.) extremely popular in Morocco and other Middle

Fostoria is fashion

The Beautiful Things. To make things l
around your house. With the savoir fla
distinguishes your way of dress." Objets" of
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At finer stores everywhere. Or, send
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Moundsville, West Virginia 2

Fostoria crys





NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from page 66

Eastern countries: and/or the name of the semolina or cracke wheat that is served with it.

What is the difference between "enriched" and "fortified" foods? According to Cornell University's Consumer Educatio Program (N.Y.C.): "Enriched foods (chiefly those made fro cereal grains) are nutritionally improved by the addition o extra amounts of thiamine, riboflavin, niacin (all B vitamins) and iron, all four of which must be included for a product to b labeled 'enriched.'" These particular vitamins, so important t your well-being, change food into energy in the body, keep you nervous system on *le qui vive*, and help to keep your appetit and digestion normal. "'Fortified' is applied to foods where on or more ingredients have been added to provide certain nutrient that may or may not be present naturally in the food." Two ex amples are vitamin D, the vitamin we get from sunshine, whic is added to milk; and iodine, which is added to table salt. Th latter is especially valuable to people living in what is known a the "iodine belt" where there is little, if any, natural iodine i the water and foods.

What is a vin rosé? In *News From the Vineyard*, published b Almaden, the editor says: "It's a special sort of intermediat wine that has become enormously popular in the past 25 year all over the world." The rosés have been produced in Europe fo centuries but the first in the U.S. were made in the 1940's. Mos rosés are still wines, although some today are sparkling; an most are dry but, again, today we have some sweet. The rosé are modest wines (there are no great rosés) that, within reason able limits, go with almost everything. When you buy, choos the youngest, never lay them away, and always serve well chilled





SAVANNAH, GRANDE RENAISSANCE and HAMPTON COURT. For brochure on these and other sterling patterns, write Reed & Barton, Dept. HB118, Taunton, Mass.

See how Reed & Barton sterling flirts with color to evoke
the romance of Southern mansions by moonlight, the artistic glories
of the Renaissance, and the royal pageantry of Tudor England.
If you always thought sterling looked silver, look again.

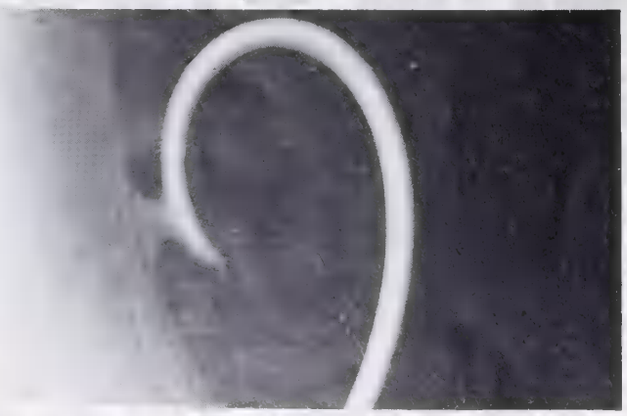
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Romance motif...out of Denmark by Bjørn Wiinblad for Rosenthal



Rosenthal china, glass and silver is selected by an international



jury in order to maintain the industry's highest design standards.

Rosenthal
studio line

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PROPER GLASSES FOR THE PROPER BAR

In every group, some classics and some newcomers



Whatever the party, stemmed cocktail glasses are a must. Clockwise from the left: Baccarat's classic "Perfection," $5.25; a whiskey-sour glass, Paul Straub, $3; "Dana" for a double Martini (5 oz.), $3; and the weighty "Freecia," $7.50, both by Brodegaard. Center: A space-saving glass that stacks, Harvey L. Reid. $4.



For brandy's warm glow, four snifters set the mood. Clockwise from the left: A contemporary globe that also works on-the-rocks, "The Odd Ball" by Morgantown. $2.50. A mighty 21-oz. inhaler. Imperial Glass. $6.50. An 8-oz. snifter by Worcester Crystal, $2.50. The smallest, a crystal thimble, Baccarat, $5.50.

(Continued on page 72)

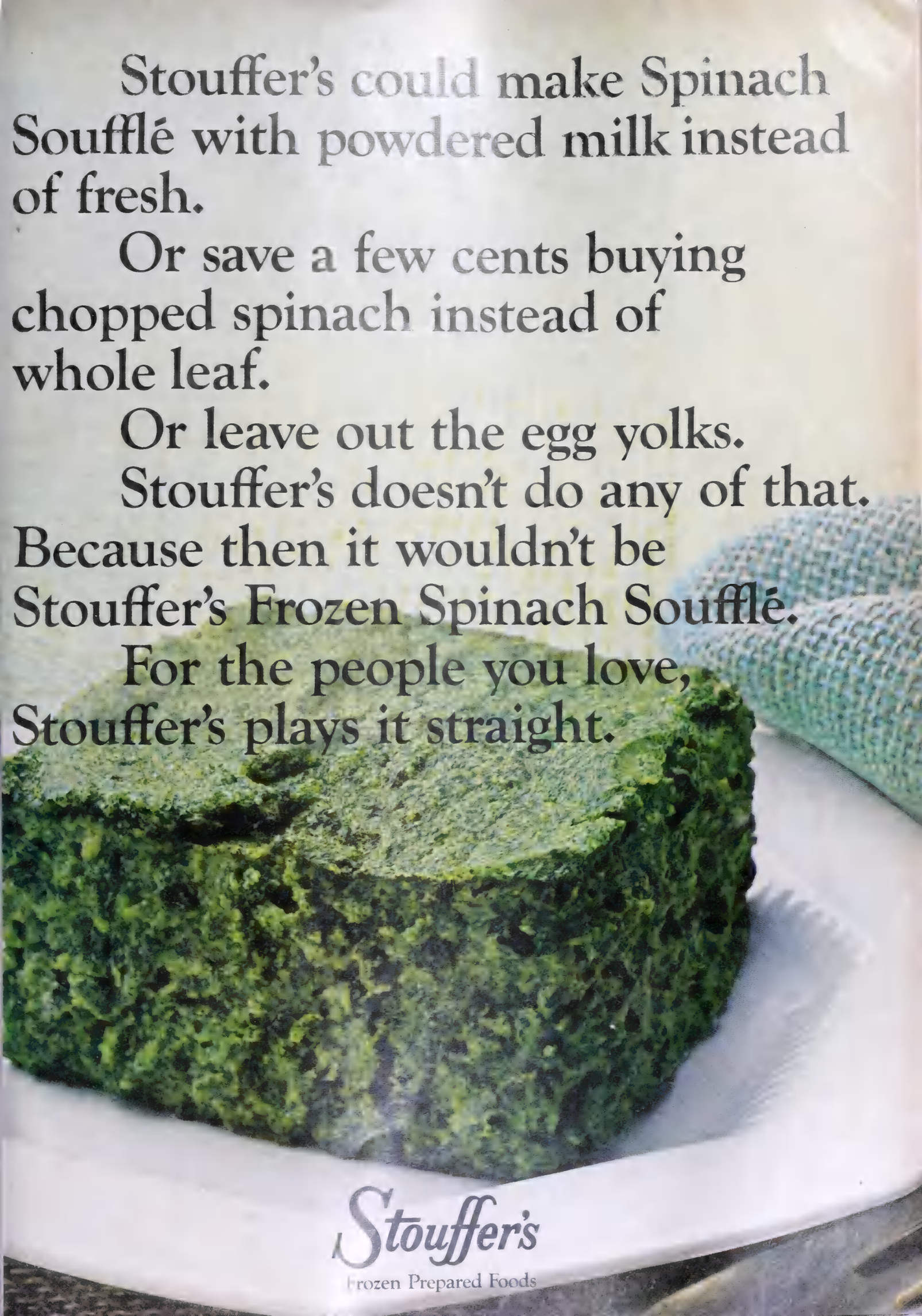
Stouffer's could make Spinach Soufflé with powdered milk instead of fresh.

Or save a few cents buying chopped spinach instead of whole leaf.

Or leave out the egg yolks.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that. Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's Frozen Spinach Soufflé.

For the people you love, Stouffer's plays it straight.



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Frozen Prepared Foods



Go all the way when you design your new bath. Alsons Personal Hand Shower is a must in contemporary bath design! Now... treat yourself to complete bathing freedom with safer water control. Adjustable shower height keeps your hair dry, or hold shower for fresh, clean water rinsing. Elegant, sculptured design. 19 models to choose from. And, best of all, you don't really have to remodel to...

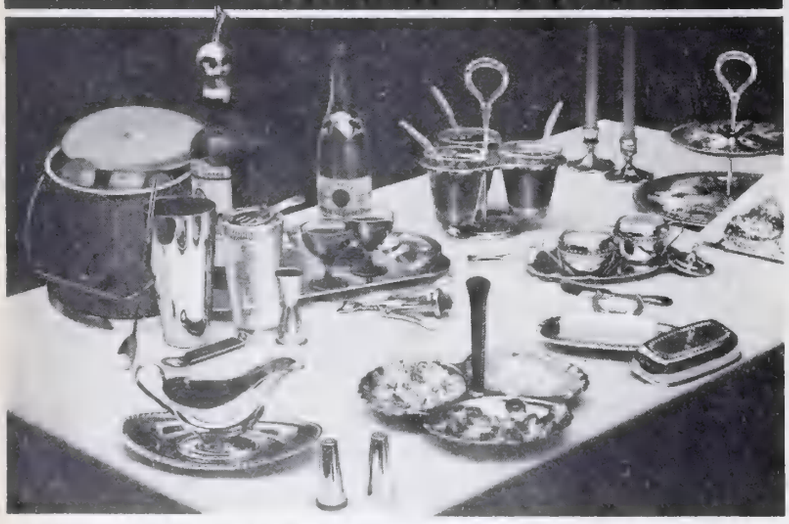
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PROPER GLASSES FOR THE PROPER BAR

continued from page 70



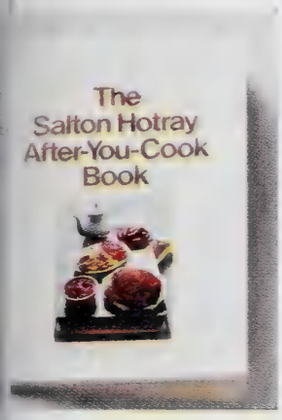
The perfect ending, a sip from these liqueurs. Clockwise from th left: The stackables by Harvey Reid, $3 each. Fostoria's faceted "Be con Hill," $10.50. A tall cordial, "Christina" by Paul Straub, $4.7 Chosen for the White House, thus named "President's House." Mo gantown, $2. Twist-stemmed "Precedence," Fostoria, $4.



For a long, tall thirst-quencher, six towering choices. Clockwis from the left: Crystal mug, handled, by Paul Straub, $2.50. "Mirage with a cracked-glass base, Worcester Crystal, $4. Tall Planter's Punch Paul Straub, $5. Boda's crystal "Flag" highball, $3.50 at Georg Jen sen. A 14-oz. highball, "Stockholm" by Fostoria, $5. Center: Irish cu crystal, "Lismore" by Waterford Crystal, $8.25.

(*Continued on page 74*)

Finally. An After-You-Cook Book.



shop. You prepare. You
on. You marinate. You stir.
slave. You pull out of
oven a virtual feast that is
r a king. But what happens
e king is caught in traffic?
our guests would like
her drink?

We'll tell you what
ens. That wonderful food
you cooked perfectly and
ked yourself out for, tastes
y. And if you put it back
e oven to keep it hot, it
cooks and dries out and
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It's a small booklet. And it's all about Hotray®. Because Hotray is the whole story.

In a word, Salton Hotray protects your dinner after you've cooked it. It can do this because the temperature of its radiant heat, glass panel is thermostatically controlled to a point right under the cooking point. Thus, the food on it neither continues to cook, nor to stand around growing cold.

This means that those late-coming husbands and extra-drink guests will no longer pay the price of an overcooked and dried out dinner.

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Since 1895

Meier's wine has been produced in the Ohio Valley since before the turn of the century. Meier's of the Ohio Valley is an American wine with a taste that blends perfectly with all American foods. For a taste surprise the next time you serve roast beef offer Meier's Mellow Burgundy to your family and guests. Meier's produces a wine to go with every entree.

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New RCA radio-clock with a pendulum that really swings

FM-AM radio-clock. Heirloom elegance. Solid State (no tubes) design. AFC drift-free FM. Give a listen at your RCA dealers.

Advanced design in radios for 1969.

RCA

PROPER GLASSES FOR THE PROPER BAR

continued from page 72



The barest necessity for any party, on-the-rocks glasses, or to s Old Fashioneds. Clockwise from the top: A double, "Oxford" Brodegaard, $5. A sturdy Old Fashioned glass, "Ashburton" Westmoreland, $2.75. Straightforward "Bamboo Optic," West Virg Glass, $1. In a new mood, "Helsinki" on-the-rocks, Harvey Reid, $ In Tudor cut crystal, "Frobisher" by Exclusive China Co., $11.50.



JOHN GA

The apéritif, a gentle drink before lunch, or a light pause befo gala feast. Here, four choices to meet its growing popularity. Cl wise from the top: For sherry, "Brantome" from Baccarat, $6. graceful flare in a new, narrow silhouette from Paul Staub, $2.25. fanciful exploding globe sparks any drink. Baccarat, $5.75. In Irish tradition, cut crystal for sherry, "Sheila," Waterford, $6.75



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If You Only Knew What The Caterer Knows

By SUE NIRENBERG

Caterer, indeed! Wouldn't you be ashamed to admit publicly that you can't—or don't care to—handle most of the complications of the party. Expertly. Hospitably. The guest list—a crisis before you even start. The menu—another crisis. Food—bought hither and yon at butcher, greengrocer, fishmonger. Cooked, then. It must be worthy of Craig Claiborne. Table, or tables, set. Flowers arranged. Ah—and at the very end of the frolic when you are flushed, relieved, and exhausted—the Awesome Cleanup.

Can you do this? The caterer can. He—of an extraordinary species, gratefully received by people who once might have scoffed at the thought of turning it all over to an Outsider—is multiplying rapidly in cities where apartments are often small, help scarce, standards high. He can spare you the copious details of perfect entertaining (to which you aspire). Amiable, reassuring, and astonishingly competent, he leaves the host and hostess with nothing to do but enjoy their own party. *Enjoy their own party?*

Be wary of the fraudulent caterer whose store-front shingle "We Do Catering" implies the whole job. He may simply drop off a platter of sandwiches with a parsley trim—and, after payment, flee. We spoke to none of these pretenders but rather to four experts who see the whole performance through from its hesitant beginnings to the washing of the last ashtray and the plumping of the last wilted pillow. Stage managers are they; directors and prop managers, all in one.

They talked about the great beautiful blast (with its multitudinous equipment and staff) and the small delicately elegant (never-too-lavish) sit-down dinner. If we only knew what the caterer knows, would we be to some magic and mar secrets of entertaining? S to calm us, delight us, s us? Perhaps.

Charming Mr. Daniel, as ly as the movie stars wh ceded the likes of Marlon B or Dustin Hoffman, was smooth. Smooth—that de tive word that preceded the of "cool." There is method choice of food.

"I like to know the social dards of the guests. If t from the Midwest, for ins their taste and fondness certain kind of food will be different from the New taste. I know people who wo touch caviar. I wouldn't t hostess into paying $43 a for fresh Beluga when the wouldn't like it anyway. the Midwest comes an unsop cated palate. A distaste for decoration. No aspics, s gravies."

But, Mr. Daniel, aren't afraid of offending, of judg whole segment of the popu by a few whom you know? V it. "You laugh at me wh talk about Midwesterners. are one of the friendliest p I ever met. Friendlier, in than New Yorkers. They for everything. They thank waiter. They thank the barte Talkative and friendly. Ea please. I wouldn't say New ers are innately impolite. just have no time."

As we leafed through Mr. iel's voluminous scrapbook clippings and letters of p we talked about some of th I, hoping for that secret, th of advice that might slip between the pages. No secre advice. Instead, a letter o thusiasm from Helena R stein. "I have a nice story her. It was 1963, a few m before this charming lady On this particular day, Ma gave the usual July receptio her apartment. About 50 U Nations ambassadors' wives ing their splendidly colorfu tive costumes came over to the new products. Before the ty started, Madame and he tourage came down to inspe

"I was suntanned and se pounds slimmer. When I gr her and spoke with her in Fr and kissed her hand as I al did, she said everything was Finally, tentatively, a great— I must even call it flirtatio smile came into her eyes."

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me suddenly gentle and
. "'Daniel, Daniel,' she
f only I were 40 years
.'

as thrilled. It made her so
to think that at age 90-
he was able to say some-
piquant and provocative
use a blush to a consider-
unger man."

about calming a fretful
? "Some of them are re-
ly calm. I don't want to
e myself to an artist, but
a certain art to handling
especially females. Espe-
society females. You can't
where to study this. You
have it or you don't. They
fferent. They *are* spoiled.
e never been hungry or
in their lives. You have to
your position to them and
hat's the art.

ink my background was a
have a degree in political
from Budapest. I speak
nguages." When Mr. Dan-
aks English—the fifth lan-
—his accent is an imper-
e, inimitable blend of
and Hungarian and—is
ssible?—Latin, which he
peaks.

Europe, if the people are
such a great party, they
rich, they have their own
nel. Catering as we know
America involves transpor-
all kinds of small prob-
Europeans don't bother—
sier for them to take guests
hotel. Or, if someone at
s or Biarritz, for instance,
y well-to-do, they have the
nd they give the party at

e help problem in Europe
h less than here. In Ameri-
keep a maid *or* two *or*
or four *or* five is unbeliev-
Very few people can afford
father, a professor, was a
e-income man, but we al-
had a maid. The help prob-
s one reason for the tre-
us increase in catering; the
is that it's too much for the
s.

cannot visualize a very
ing lady, no matter how
us her intentions and how
the amount of time she is
g to spend, going down to
ocery stores, buying all the
ment, and for two days she
and then she has to go to
airdresser, and then she
back and has to make the
—can she still have any de-
o have a smile for her
. She is, if not dead-tired,
ssly, helplessly wilted.

"When we do a seated dinner in somebody's home, it shouldn't be obvious that a caterer is doing it. The nicest dinner or party of any size is when you open your home, which is your castle, and invite the people you *like*. For us—and for the hostess, I'm sure—each time is a challenge. Each time a performance."

What do *you* eat? Exotic goodies? Delicious snails? Baggiesful, perhaps, from the evening's delicacies. "Usually I don't eat until I go home because although I am smiling, always smiling, I am very nervous. Since I serve most of the time very sophisticated and elegant food, at home I like a simple sandwich or some scrambled eggs or a cup of bouillon. Campbell's soup. Not the kind I make myself! I do know how to cook but I don't like to."

How to cope with a calamity? "No, I can't tell you how to save 400 desserts if the party is canceled. There are a few things you can freeze. But most of it is spoiled. There is the kind of calamity though where you must keep your wits about you.

"The night of the New York City blackout, everything was ready for a cocktail party in the United Nations Plaza. Very lavish. Very elegant. Planned for 200, from six to eight. At 5:35, everything is ready. Lights began to flicker. Suddenly, nothing. Now, I confess to you, I was not worrying about sabotage. *I was worrying about my party.* The horrified host and hostess turn to me for help. What, they ask me plaintively, are we going to do, Mr. Daniel?

"I have to improvise. I knew there was a large reception room on the main floor, so we walked down 12 flights of stairs! Each carried something. Host. Hostess. My five people. Two hatcheck girls. Myself. We carried down the ice, the sodas, the glassware, the food. Dropping—I pride myself on this—nothing.

"By the light of two silver candelabras, we set up the bar, the food, and we had a highly successful party. Mr. U Thant showed up at eight o'clock, and was amazed at what a nice little party we gave. Now, I'm not saying that a few people didn't wander in from the street."

Secret: *Keep your wits about you during a calamity.*

Rudolph Stanish, on the other hand, is an Omelet Specialist. He

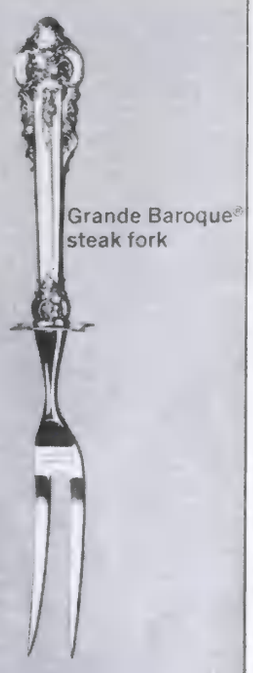
(Continued on next page)

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IF YOU ONLY KNEW WHAT THE CATERER KNOWS

continued from preceding page

can turn out hundreds of them in what seems like incredibly little time. Yellow, fluffy, light—whatever it is that an omelet should be. "I never get sick of omelets. You never get sick of anything you like doing. I was twelve years old, I think, when I became fascinated by cooking, and I've liked it ever since. Love it. If you love your work, you're happy.

"I don't cook only omelets. Sit-down dinners are my specialty. Entire meals. I just do the omelets for clients who must give a supper for 200 or 300 people.

Method. "I always cook at the client's house. Whenever I go to work, I leave with a set of knives and a set of pans, my pipers, and tubing. That's it. I get there, and I start out from the very beginning."

Aptitude. Background. Training. "I went to Dione Lucas. I started with very small dinners. As I learned more and more—and I still continue to learn—I kept adding more recipes to my repertoire and, of course, more guests to the table.

"I have, and it's no trouble at all, cooked sit-down dinners for 60 people. It doesn't sound nice to call it mass cooking, but that's what it is, after all. The only thing my helper does is wash the dishes. It takes four hours minimum to prepare a meal for 60 people. I order the food in the morning, and it's there by two o'clock. By eight if I'm asked to hold it up for about another hour, I do.

"In 38 years, parties and the menus for them have changed enormously. Smaller menus. People are more interested in and knowledgeable about food. No appetizers any more, and *I* don't care for flowers. *I* prefer a sit-down dinner. I think most people do."

Mr. Stanish, a tall and surprisingly *skinny* man, pointed with pride to his 32-inch waistline, kept despite his reverence for food and the excellence of his diet. He gave us what we had come for.

Secret: *If you can't have Rudolph Stanish do your party for 24, here's how to make one perfect omelet.*

The Plain Basic Omelet

An omelet for one person, as a main dish, calls for:

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Kruger Jewelry Company
Midland, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas



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3 eggs*
1 tablespoon cold water
4 drops Tabasco, about
¼ teaspoon salt, scant
1 tablespoon lightly salted butter

Beat eggs with a rotary be whisk until they begin to Take care not to overbeat will become liquid, like Properly beaten, they "stringy" and make threads you lift up the beater or Add the water, the Tabasc the salt.

Heat the pan over mediu until hot. To test, flick drops of water on the pan jumps around, your pan is if steam rises, the pan is to In that case, take off the and wave in the air to c down. Add the butter (if new pan, butter the sides a way up to the top).

Pour the eggs into the ho Then with the flat side of a make circular motions arou bottom of the pan *fast*, a would making scrambled Speed is of the essence for ness and fluffiness. While right hand makes a circula tion, shake the pan with th hand, rocking it back and to keep the eggs loose. Whe eggs are cooked and all th uid is firm, spread the eggs ly, but lightly, with a fo cover any breaks in the su Pause briefly to allow the eg set.

To turn the omelet out, the handle of the pan with left hand, *palm side up* makes it easier to tilt the p a 45-degree angle) and, wit fork in your right hand, as as possible to the handle, to roll the omelet away fro handle to the opposite ed the pan and onto a heated

The perfect omelet is fir the outside, pure egg color out any brown, fluffy, and so like on the inside.

With practice, any cook and should, do the entire o tion in one minute flat an omelet should be served at o

*In making several or omelets, it is useful to have a cup dipper with a long hand measure the quantity for omelet exactly.

Note: Omelets, unlike other cookery which is always slow cooked fast over high heat.

Charles Wilson, Ltd., spe- in the tremendous event. nes were ringing, appoint- made, appointments can- hostesses soothed.

the explanation for the panic was Involvement. A fear of involvement— ciological phenomena of ties. "She's nervous—" you who *she* is "—because she's self involved." Frank Derr labelle Mayer, directors of . roasting, icing, and sec- l minions explained:

know she's going to be s, and we try to calm her Compassion and concern. Mayer explained the reason great rise of the caterer she started at Louis Sher- 2 years ago. "The affluent of today doesn't want to hered. It's frankly an easy entertain, and these days esn't mind being frank."

such remarkable help he competent caterer, why, dered, should there be any m at all for the hostess? worry? Can we give her the applause as we would to ffering do-it-yourself host- "She *has* suffered," said Mayer in defense of the , "because of her aware- f detail—sensitivity to the y mold, the wrinkled nap- brown tinge to the chicory. e do a party for a bachelor. oesn't know what it's all so everything is perfect him. Women are a panicky e when they entertain."

at then, is the calming pro- e? Let her choose her own "We work with her a month o or three in advance, and e her through until the end. e plan. We diagram. Exact- here a chair should be l. Even for a party for 500 5,000. How many people in e. The taste of the food is part of it, the way it's pre- l another part, the type of we send in still another. We ln't have one who would s. Would we, Frank?"

ow her the linen, Frank." ins and cloths in all differ- olors were brought out, not white of old, and we imed with pleasure. "Show ne mousse, Judy." A perfect late mousse was brought Oohs and ahs.

hen I go to a party—not usiness—I do notice the en- performance. Sometimes the is overdecorated. (If it's a l, I forgive.) There might beautiful mold, spectacular to look at, but when you stick your fork into it, it's tough!" To the hopeful hostess, failure.

"We hate garish decorations. The food should look as if you did it yourself with a little bit of professionalism."

The caterer, of course, has a problem, too. "I eat a little of this and a little of that all day long," said Mrs. Mayer. "That's why I'm getting plump. Desserts are my ruination. Tonight, for instance, we're doing a lemon soufflé for 24."

It was brought in. Truly exquisite. Pale and understated. Nothing garish or *nouveau riche* about that soufflé. We tasted. Smooth, tart—but still desserty. Marvelous. Not as stoic as cheese or sherbet or fruit, but not so rich that a dieter need suffer guilt.

Secret: *If you want to impress and delight a mere dozen guests, here's the Charles Wilson version of their scrumptiously pale, cold lemon soufflé for 12.*

Cold Lemon Soufflé

2 lemons
6 lumps sugar
6 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 pint boiling milk
2 packages gelatin
4 ounces lemon juice
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 pint heavy cream
Cookie crumbs or praline

Prepare a 1½-quart soufflé casserole with a wax-paper collar at least 3″ high. Set aside.

Wash 2 lemons and extract the oil from their skins by rubbing the lumps of sugar over them until the lumps crumble. Beat the 6 yolks with these lumps plus 1½ cups sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch until the mixture turns light and forms a ribbon. Then pour on 1 pint boiling milk and cook over low heat until custard thickens. Add 2 packages gelatin, which have been softening in 4 ounces lemon juice and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Stir to dissolve completely. Then fold in 6 egg whites which have been whipped stiff with a pinch of salt and a tablespoon of sugar.

Cool in refrigerator, stirring occasionally: when not quite set, add the pint of lightly whipped cream. Pour into the prepared casserole and refrigerate for 4 hours.

Sift crumbs or praline generously over the top surface, remove collar, and place casserole on serving tray. Surround with a white napkin to give the impression of hot soufflé. ■



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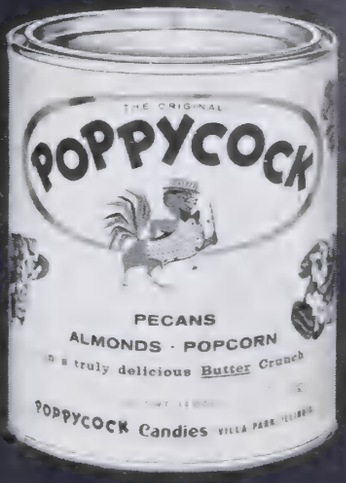
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The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds, exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your club, or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs $2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

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HOW TO USE THE COOKWARE VARIES

(See story on page 128)

Yunnan Cooker

This ceramic pot utilizes an old Chinese method of cooking, in which steam rising through the chimney of the pot flows down and over the food, cooking it, and producing a rich broth.

1 frying chicken, serving-size pieces
3 or 4 slices fresh ginger, finely chopped
4 scallions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 carrots, cut into 2" pieces *or* 1 cup frozen baby carrots
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Place pieces of chicken around the chimney of cooker. Add fresh ginger, chopped scallions, and sherry. Cover and place pot on saucepan or deep fry pan of boiling water. Water must be kept just at boiling point or at good simmer. The steam, rising through the chimney, hits the lid, condensing down over food. Cook for ½ hour. Add carrots and continue to cook for about 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Season. Serve with hot rice or pilaf.

Broth may be served as first course or thickened with a bit of cornstarch and served as a separate sauce.

Wire Fish Grill

One of the easiest and best ways of preparing fresh fish is to broil it. This broiler is designed for use in a fireplace or out of doors over a wood fire.

If used in a fireplace, to avoid drippings, line broiler with heavy-duty foil, turning up the edges about an inch to hold the juices. Keep foil fairly close to the fish to help to keep it moist.

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 3-lb. whole fish, cleaned, with head and tail left on
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Generous grind of pepper
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Place 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine on foil and dip fish in shortening, coating both sides. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons lemon juice, thyme, parsley, salt and pepper. Close broiler.

Place over fire, allowing about four inches between heat and fish. It will broil in a very time, so keep an eye on it stantly. A cleaned, three-p fish, ready for broiling, re about ten minutes on each Turn broiler after 9 or 10 utes and test at 20 minutes' ing time.

Because of foil, fish is removed from broiler. J should be served as sauc which are added the rema melted butter, the lemon and the lemon juice.



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Brass Mongolian Cooker

This tubular, tin-lined brass ing dish is heated by bu charcoal. The hostess pre the ingredients but the g make their own sauces and the meat to taste. Similar t beef fondue, its many condi make it more interesting.

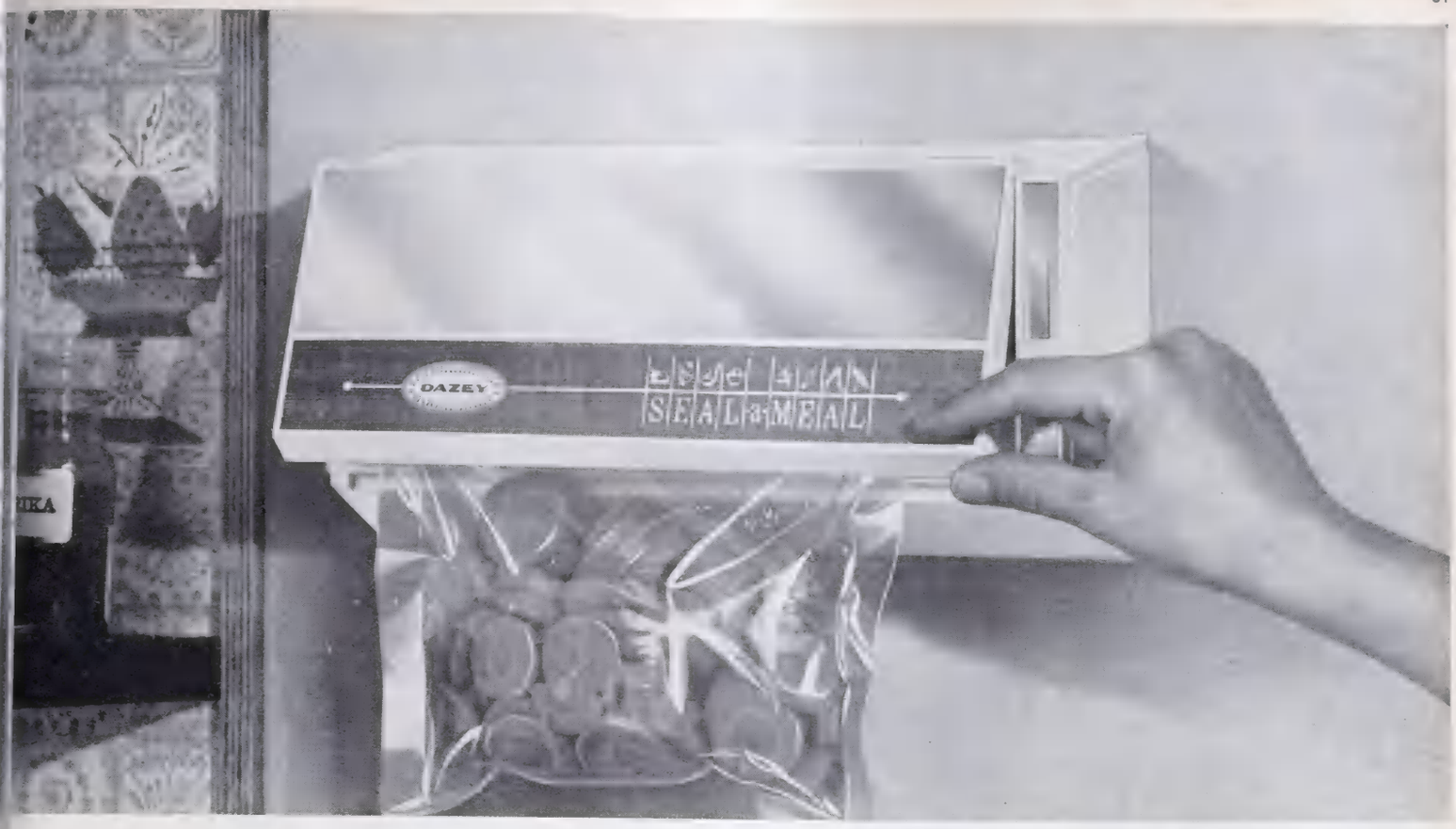
The following recipe f Chinese Chrysanthemum P from Emily Kwoh of Man House Restaurant, New City.

2 lbs. lean lamb or beef, or 1 of each, sliced paper-thin
¾ cup finely chopped scallion
¼ cup finely chopped garlic
½ cup finely chopped fresh gi
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup soy sauce
1 cup sesame paste (Tahini)
½ cup dry sherry
½ cup sesame oil
¼ cup red bean curd paste
¼ cup shrimp paste
½ cup finely chopped coriand (Chinese parsley)
¼ cup hot pepper oil
2 qts. meat broth or water
1 head Chinese cabbage, chopp cooked briefly in boiling wa and drained thoroughly
½ package cellophane noodles, covered with boiling water a drained
4 pieces bean curd, sliced
1 lb. fresh spinach, trimmed, washed and drained

Have the meat partially fro and it will be much easier slice paper-thin. A meat sl does it beautifully. Arrange meat slices attractively on large platter, cover, refriger

Have individual containers the scallions, garlic, ginger, v vinegar, soy sauce, Tahini, s ry, sesame oil, bean curd pa shrimp paste, coriander, and pepper oil. These should be ranged around the pot, so e guest can choose the ingredi for making his own meat sa There must be a separate b for each guest, into which he

(Continued on page 82)



SEAL-A-MEAL appliance shown in use on wall. May also be used on counter top.

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HOW TO USE THE COOKWARE VARIÉS

continued from page 80

spoon various condiments, as well as a long-handled fork or chopsticks for cooking the meat.

Pour meat broth into pot and bring to a boil over hot charcoal. Broth must continue to simmer as food is prepared and eaten.

Each guest helps himself to meat slices, dipping each slice into the broth boiling in the pot, to cook to the desired degree of doneness. This takes only a few moments. The meat is then dipped into his choice of sauce and eaten while hot.

After the meat has been eaten, each guest ladles a bit of broth into a bowl, drinking this as soup. Then the Chinese cabbage, cellophane noodles, bean curd, and spinach are dropped into the remaining broth to cook briefly. Each guest again serves himself, and the cabbage, noodles, and spinach are eaten while warm, with sauce.

The above recipe will serve eight to ten persons. The Oriental chafing dish is not essential in its preparation, but it adds interest. You can use an electric buffet fry pan.

Moroccan Kskas

Couscous, the national dish of Morocco, is prepared in a kskas, a kettle with a steamer, such as is shown. It is basically a one-dish meal, a vegetable-and-meat stew over steamed semolina.

2½ to 3 lb. chicken, cut into serving-size pieces
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Good pinch saffron powder
½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 lb. lean lamb, cut into large cubes
½ lb. lean beef (round of sirloin), cubed
1½ quarts cold water
4 medium onions, sliced
4 carrots, cut into 2" pieces
¼ cup olive oil
2 teaspoons salt, about
1 package prepared couscous (large semolina)
1 cup canned chick peas or garbanzo beans
3 white turnips, cut in wedges
⅓ cup finely chopped coriander or parsley
1 or 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
½ small head green cabbage (optional)
½ cup seedless raisins

Rub chicken with peppers and saffron and place in low sil, with lamb, beef, and ter. Add sliced onions, olive oil, and about 2 te of salt. Bring this to a b er, and lower heat, and simmer for about one hou

To steam couscous or s place a piece of clean cloth in the bottom of the er so the dry grains will r through the holes. Mois couscous in a bowl with water, then spoon this o cheesecloth in the bottom steamer. Place the stea top of the pot with its sti stew, making certain tha on tightly, so the steam cape only through the hol er the steamer and cont cook for about 45 minutes.

Remove the steamer an out disturbing the conte the grain thoroughly wit water and set aside to While this is draining, a chick peas, turnips, co and tomato to the sim meat. Also add the cabb desired. Continue to simme

Take the large earth dish to be used for servi into it pour 1 cup of cold in which a heaping teas of salt has been dissolve the drained semolina, stirri separating the grains so t salt will penetrate. Lif grains with the hands, so can get in to make them Continue this for several utes until the semolina urated with water. Let it to cool. The balance of the will be completely absorb the grain.

Now add the raisins meat and vegetables, cont to simmer the stew.

In 10 or 15 minutes, or ever the semolina is almost take about a fourth of the amount and spread it ove bottom of the steamer once cover, and place over simm food to steam for 5 to 7 utes. Then add another fou top of the first portion, cov and allow time for the ste penetrate. Continue until a grain is in the steamer, and continue to cook for 30 minutes, during which the grain will continue to The dish is then ready to

Those who enjoy pe sauces will want to follow

(Continued on page 86

ıtroducing a party game ıat will change your ideas bout party games.

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Another selection from Cointreau's gourmet collection:

COINTREAU
CHEESE CAKE

1½ cups finely crushed graham crackers or zwieback
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter
1 pound pot cheese, sieved
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
½ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup Cointreau

Mix graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, and butter. Press evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Cool.

Beat pot cheese and cream cheese until fluffy. Combine sugar, flour and salt; add to cheese, mixing until blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, mix well after each. Stir in cream, lemon rind and Cointreau. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Pour cheese mixture into cooled crumb-lined pan. Bake at 325 degrees 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn off heat and leave in oven 1 hour with door closed. Cool at room temperature. Remove sides from pan and chill for several hours. Makes 10 to 12 ample servings.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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HOW TO USE THE COOKWARE VARIÉS

continued from page 82

roccan custom of placing a small amount of broth in a separate tureen and adding more red pepper. Guests can then help themselves to broth according to their individual preferences.

Cooking time is between 3½ and 4 hours. This recipe will serve eight to ten persons.

Etruscan Clay Pot

This terra-cotta clay pot revives a method of cooking used centuries ago. The important thing about these pots is the perfect fitting together of top and bottom so that the food cooks in its own juices.

2 squabs
2 small cloves garlic
2 leaves sage
2 sprigs fresh rosemary or ½ teaspoon dried rosemary
1 carrot
2 stalks of celery
2 finely chopped scallions
½ cup dry white wine or ¼ cup fresh lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Clean, wash, and dry squabs. Divide ingredients, placing half in cavity of each bird. Place squabs in the clay pot, add wine or lemon juice, and cover. Cook in preheated oven at 375° for one hour. Serves two.

If you wish to brown squabs, remove cover for last 15 minutes of cooking.

This same method may be used for cooking anything from chicken to a loin of pork, small beef or lamb roasts. Vary seasonings to your taste, along with cooking time. A three-pound chicken will cook in about one hour and ten minutes.

Ceramic Fish Dish

1 3-lb. lake trout, cleaned, with head and tail removed
Butter or margarine
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 lemon, sliced paper-thin
3 or 4 sprigs of thyme
1 medium onion, sliced paper-thin
½ cup dry white wine

For Sauce:

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon minced chervil or tarragon
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Line ceramic dish with foil to make handling easier. Oil the foil generously with butter or margarine. Season cavity of fish with salt and pepper, adding lemon slices and thyme. Place fish on foil in baker, pour wine over fish, then cover the fish with the thin slices of onion.

Bake uncovered in 400° oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and pinch foil at one corner so that juices may be drained into a dish for sauce. Place cover on fish baker to keep fish hot for serving.

For sauce, melt butter, add minced parlsey, and either chervil or tarragon, plus lemon juice. Pour juices drained from fish into this, and serve.

Sources

Yunnan Cooker available through Tablerie, Inc., 1033 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10021. $27.50, plus $1.50 handling charge. Lowestoft jardiniere, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. Servers, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Spoon, Georg Jensen, N.Y.C.

Wire Fish Grill available through Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Avenue at 45th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017. $11, including postage and handling. Bowl, ladle, Georg Jensen. Tray, Tablerie.

Brass Mongolian Cooker available through The General Store, 260 South 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103. $32.50, including shipping costs. Antique platter, bowls, and dishes, Nuri Farhardi, 1920 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Couscous pot available through Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 East 55th Street, New York, 10022. $18.50. Denby platter, warmer, covered bowl, Tablerie. Ruska platter, ladle, Georg Jensen. Serving spoon and fork, Bonniers.

Etruscan Clay Pot available through Biordi Art Imports, 412 Columbus Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94133. $5 plus $3 postage. Accessories, Bonniers.

Ceramic Fish Baker available through Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022. $18, plus $2 postage and handling outside delivery area. Kilta jar, Georg Jensen. Royal Worcester's vermeil spoon and fork, Tablerie.

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(left) footed compote, candle holders



(right) candy box, 4-way bobache



(above) large ash tray

(below) ash tray, lighter, cigarette box



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The Host's Corner

HOW TO STOCK TH

From the earliest recorded history of man, an important part of hospitality has been the offering of liquid refreshment. In our sophisticated times, it is offered in a variety of ways. It may be the universal apéritif or cocktail, to lift the spirit and sharpen the appetite. The hot and thirsty guest may be offered a tall, fruit-flavored cooler. When the fur-coated visitor steps in with a flurry of snow, the welcome offering might be a steaming-hot toddy. In the middle of an active morning or a busy afternoon, the drink may be a nutritional pickup in the form of an egg beaten into a snowy pink fizz or a creamy yellow flip. Hospitality may be expressed as a vintage wine at dinner or a bright green Chartreuse with the coffee. In Scotland there is the tradition of the doch-an-dorris (the "dash at the door," sometimes called the stirrup cup), a quick drink served in the hallway to speed and warm the departing guest. Finally, for the house guest, a midnight soother, or nightcap, on the way to bed.

All these varied drinks can be supplied with relative ease from a surprisingly small number of bottles, provided there is careful planning and wise buying, and also that you regard your bar as only one leg of a three-legged home system for storing and dispensing liquid hospitality. The bar is where you keep the equipment, the tools, and those bottles of brandies, fortified wines, sweet liqueurs, and spirits that are to be stored standing up and at room temperature. The second leg is a small "cellar" (perhaps in a dry, cool closet), where bottles of wine are stored horizontally, to keep the corks moist and tight. The third leg is a section of the refrigerator, with at least one bottle of dry white wine for mixing, perhaps two or three bottles of basic spirits, a couple of fruit liqueurs for flavoring, plus a choice of sweetening syrups. Also, of course, the refrigerator must supply the essential fresh lemons and limes and an occasional egg or two. The bartender will raid the kitchen for spices, fine sugar, and boiling wat the hot drinks. Assuming th these are available, the firs is to plan the stocking of th

An average-size bar:

Some choices, of course, de strictly on personal taste, bu first demand from such a would be to supply a substa number of the best-known best-liked mixed drinks sui for the various hours and sions of a hospitable day. It also supply the Sherry fo beginning, plus the Port, the liqueur, the brandy and wh for the ending of a lunch or ner party. (I am not giving thought to the wine to be se *with* the meal. That is an story.) Such a reasonably effi bar might consist of 12 to 15 tles, and the cost would vary cording to location. Whe priced it at a liquor store residential neighborhood of M hattan, the cost varied, accor to choice of labels, between and $95. Within this rang would order:

Fortified Wines

Tawny Port from Oporto
Dry Spanish fino Sherry
Italian Campari bitter vermo
French dry vermouth
Italian sweet vermouth

Sweet Liqueurs

Crème de Cassis
Green Chartreuse
Orange Curaçao

Flavorless Mixing Spirits

Domestic or imported Londo type dry gin
Vodka

Regional Flavored Spirits

Medium-priced French Cogn
Golden Jamaica rum
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
Highland single-malt Scotch
Blended Lowland Scotch

To these "spirituous" bott one must add three more sweetening syrups. My favorite

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT
Author of FEASTS FOR ALL SEASONS

THE HOME BAR

amous French orgeat. a orming blend of sugar. al- oil, essence of orange peel, osewater, imported under s brand names. I use it. in every case. where a recipe or "sugar syrup." For inter- variations, one can substi- alernum. a highly aromatic, d- and ginger-flavored syr- ported under various labels several of the West Indian s. Third, there is grenadine, ight-red sweetened juice of megranate, which also adds color to any drink.

onfess to the belief that a drink just before dinner the appetite and is an insult ne cook. So my first concern osing these bottles has been ovide good ingredients for European-type, light-in-alco- apéritifs—especially those a dry and ascetic quality, to the mouth, sharpen the buds. and accent hunger.

all-budget bar:

5 bottles listed above are by eans a minimum. A substan- umber of drinks. including of the universal favorites, till be provided from about that number. Since good- ty dry gins and vodkas d be entirely colorless, flav- s, and odorless. I consider virtually interchangeable, ially in highly aromatic drinks. A small bar, there- does not have to have sepa- bottles of dry gin and vodka. re is my personal list for an -bottle bar which. priced at pical Manhattan neighbor- store. might cost somewhere een $35 and $45:

Fortified Wines

French dry vermouth
Italian sweet vermouth

Sweet Flavoring Liqueur

Crème de Cassis

Flavorless Mixing Spirit

stic or imported London- type dry gin

Regional Flavored Spirits

Medium-priced French Cognac
Golden Jamaica rum
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
Highland single-malt Scotch

Careful juggling rings the changes: This bar can still provide a Kir. or a Vermouth-Cassis (Cassis with dry vermouth and soda). Almost all the famous "classics" remain possible: an Old Fashioned, a Bourbon Manhattan, or the ubiquitous Martini.

A magnificent and opulent bar:

If the bar could hold them and the cost were no consideration, I would choose about 30 bottles. This is a reasonable number, with every useful and valid ingredient included, but omitting the over-priced, fanciful, fantastic labels. Virtually every drink in the book is possible from this bar. with an infinity of complicated and subtle variations. Again, I have priced the list at a typical Manhattan liquor store. and the cost would lie somewhere between $170 and $190. The full list:

Fortified Wines

Dry Rainwater or Sercial Madeira
Vintage Port from Oporto
Dry Spanish fino Sherry
Italian Campari bitter vermouth
Italian Punt é Mes bitter vermouth
French dry vermouth
Italian sweet vermouth

Sweet Liqueurs

Apricot
Crème de banane
Crème de Cacao
Crème de Cassis
Green Chartreuse
Yellow Chartreuse
Maraschino cherry
Orange Curaçao
Prunelle (distilled from sloe berries)

Mixing Spirits

Domestic or imported London-type dry gin
Mexican Tequila
Vodka

(Continued on the next page)

"So we ran out of Kahlúa again! Boy, one of these days..."



"First time it happened you said it was because everybody wanted Black Russians at our cocktail party. Okay.

"Then the next time you said it was because we've been having Kahlúa sours before dinner. All right.

"Last time we ran out you said it was because you'd been basting chicken, fish, and meat with it, adding it to chocolate cake batter, and making all those wild desserts. So fine.

"But now there's no Kahlúa left to put in my coffee and I know why. You've been pouring it straight over ice and sipping it all evening long.

"Boy one of these days... Pow, right in the sipper!"

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HOW TO STOCK THE BAR

continued from preceding page

Regional Flavored Spirits

Apple brandy (either American Applejack or French Calvados)
Medium-priced French Cognac
Dutch Old Genever
Golden Jamaica rum
Dark Demerara rum
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
Corn Whiskey
Rye Whiskey
Highland Glenlivet malt Scotch
Highland Islay malt Scotch
Blended Lowland Scotch

Anything within reason. A few of my favorites: Among tall thirst quenchers, there is a personal variation of a drink invented in Boston soon after the repeal of prohibition, which I now call Psychiatric Ward 8 (½ oz. lemon juice, 1½ tsps. orange juice, 1½ tsps. grenadine, 2 oz. corn or rye whiskey; serve in tall glass with ice and fill up with soda). Then there is the Tall Negroni, which uses both of the famous Italian bitter vermouths (2 oz. gin, 1 oz. Campari, 1 oz. Punt é Mes; serve in tall glass with ice, fill up with soda and garnish with orange slice). My favorite fizz is called the Savannah Special (½ oz. orange juice, 2 tsp. Crème de Cacao, 1 egg white, 2 oz. gin; shake like mad for five minutes until the egg is total froth). One of the most luxurious stirrup cups for a departing guest is privately known as the Green Hornet (½ oz. Prunelle, 1 oz. green Chartreuse, 1 oz. Highland Glenlivet Scotch).

Stocking the bar for a party:

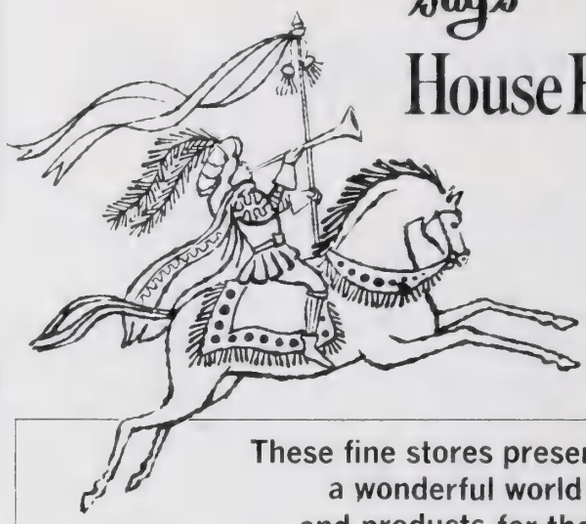
It is best to stick to one's normal patterns, with the regular brand labels and the drinks one has learned to make perfectly. Unless you are a millionaire, of course, you have to work out a budget.

There is a simple rule of thumb as to the amounts to buy. Take the average consumption at three drinks per person, with two ounces of spirit per drink. This means that one quart bottle gives 16 drinks and serves five to six guests. Always estimate the spirits first, then calculate the flavorings and sweeteners.

As to what to serve, I believe strongly in providing leadership. Guests are flattered if you say: "Would you try my version of so-and-so? I'd like to know what you think of it." I hope they'll remember my party this way. ■

(The author wishes to thank Vincent De Santis for technical information)

"Let's have a party" says House Beauti

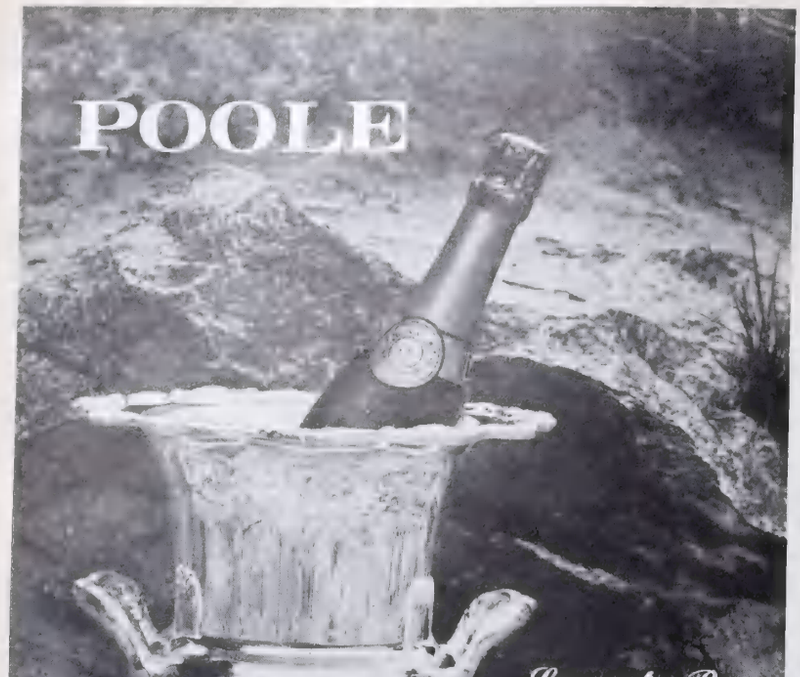


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A SAMPLING OF COOKBOOK

By HELEN McCULLY

It's interesting to note that cookbooks about or derived from eign cuisines continue to dominate this area of publishing you count, as this writer does, *The Complete Book of Pa* which the author (an American married to an Italian nation says "is virtually a book on Italian cookery," *The Art of Ch cuterie*, and *The Horizon Cookbook* of classic international ipes and menus, there is a total of 13 this year. Quite a bun Next, there are the cookbooks in pairs (it's curious how of in the publishing field two books on the same subject turn up the same time. Proof, no doubt, that ideas are in the air for picking): a pair on spirits in the kitchen; on cheese; t set in large type; two about fish; and two about camping. T singles include breads, casseroles, children, the White House a the Boston Ritz-Carlton.

The Complete Book of Pasta, by Jack Denton Scott (Morr regular edition, $15), is so thoroughly satisfying in every resp it's not unlike enjoying a marvelous meal. You will enjoy eve minute you spend with this book whether you're just reading or cooking with it. If you say, and with some justification, "W needs a big book devoted entirely to pasta?" the answer lies the first 60 pages, for you will find here the "meat" of pas cookery. It is an exhaustive study of an important subject but t author, you may be relieved to learn, writes with a light pen rare and refreshing in the cookbook world. Geographically, it a lovely book adorned with beautiful photographs of Italy that master of his craft, Samuel Chamberlain.

Foods of the World (Time-Life, $6.95 each) is a series books devoted to the cooking of Italy, Provincial France, V enna's Empire, Scandinavia, America, China, and Latin Ame ica. Extravagantly illustrated, all these books are reminiscent but far less dramatic than Réalitiés' *La Belle France*. Each giv the reader a taste only (about 100 recipes) of the cooking of th country involved—sometimes in rather too long-winded chunk —along with a word picture of the country and its nationals.

Any book that has the endorsement of Elizabeth David, th British culinary authority, has the endorsement of this reviewe *The Art of Charcuterie*, by Jane Grigson (Knopf, $7.50), is six-year labor of love by an Englishwoman who on holiday i France discovered charcuterie, meaning literally the shop where one gets *char* (meat) which has been *cuit* (cooked), an that no comprehensive book on the subject of the pig (fron snout to tail) existed. So here it is, close to 400 pages that leave in a sense, no part of the pig undone. As you do with Mrs David's own books, you feel as if the author is right beside yo talking into your ear. An important addition to the kitchen library

The French Chef Cookbook by Julia Child (Knopf, $6.95), i based on her TV shows which are based on *Mastering the Ar of French Cooking*, one of the best cookbooks ever written, o which she is a coauthor. If you watch Mrs. Child on TV and have not started to cook with her, buy *The French Chef Cookbook* and pitch right in. You'll never find a more talented, amiable kitchen companion nor one with such a delicious sense of humor

A charming book, *French Menus for Parties*, by The Cham berlains (Hastings House, $5.95), with imaginative menus and recipes of equivalent quality, is a book to own whether you give parties or not. What else would you expect from this experienced triumvirate: Narcisse, Narcissa, and Samuel Chamberlain?

If weight—dead weight—alone were the criterion, *The Hori zon Cookbook* (American Heritage Publishing Co., regular edi tion, $16.50; two-volume deluxe edition, boxed, $20) would win hands down in any competition. An illustrated history of eating

(Continued on page 95)

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A SAMPLING OF COOKBOOKS

continued from page 92

and drinking through the ages. it chronicles man's quest for food from the apple in that well-known garden to Pêche Melba, Escoffier's salute to Madame Melba. (Did you know that gargantuan monarch, Henry VIII, was as graceful as Fred Astaire on the dance floor? That Hugo, at one time maître d'hôtel at Maxim's, kept a discreet notebook with the names of *les grandes horizontales?*) Any student of gastronomy will find *The Horizon Cookbook* a source of endless reading and cooking pleasure.

Now, *haute cuisine pour le bébé*. Christine Ripault's *Children's Gastronomique* (Crown, $5.95) has been translated and adapted by Charlotte Turgeon. Mlle. Ripault, whose mother is a famous Parisian pediatrician, has done a service for all mothers. Working with distinguished doctors, nutritionists, and some of France's most renowned chefs, the author provides the most recent information about how, when, and what *les petits* need to eat at each stage of development, with recipes from, among others, these "starred" restaurants: Maxim's, Le Tour d'Argent, L'Auberge Paul Bocuse, Lapérouse, L'Oustau de Baumanière. A small diapered friend of this reviewer, Claudine Pépin, the fortunate daughter of a famous French chef whose philosophy parallels that of Mlle. Ripault, loves Roquefort cheese, loathes cottage, has been known to take an occasional sip of Champagne. Proving that parents should begin early to teach children the subtleties of good living.

Whiskey in the Kitchen by Emanuel and Madeline Greenberg (Bobbs-Merrill, $10) and *The Pyromaniac's Cookbook* by John J. Poister (Doubleday, $7.50) are alike in this respect only—they deal, essentially, with the same subject. *Whiskey in the Kitchen* was written, the authors tell you, by a couple of "poke arounds." Poking around in the right places has paid off, for the Greenbergs clearly know what they are writing about and they write about it well. "The Intelligent Cook's Guide to Spirits" (Chapter II) and "How to Mate Spirits" (Chapter III) cover, it seems to us, everything the average home cook will ever need to know on these subjects. The final chapter, "Whiskey in the Glass," gives recipes for the popular mixed drinks plus some valuable "bar" tips for the home barman. *The Pyromaniac's Cookbook* contrasts rather sharply with *Whiskey in the Kitchen*. You don't have the same secure feeling about the contents, for there is no clear evidence that Mr. Poister researched his book to the extent the Greenbergs did. The title itself is indicative of the spirit (no pun intended) of the entire book. In both instances, the books would have been improved if the authors had indicated which recipes classically call for the use of spirits and which are their own innovations.

With Vietnam very much part of the daily news, it is not surprising there is a new, modest cookbook, *Vietnamese Cookery* by Jill Nhu Huong Miller (Charles E. Tuttle, $3.95, spiral bound). The recipes are so clearly written it would seem even a rank amateur could turn out a creditable product.

A couple of years ago *The New York Times* began to publish part of its Sunday edition in large type for the three out of four people who have serious sight problems and people who have difficulty reading conventional type even with glasses. For these particular groups, two new cookbooks, *The New York Times Large Type Cookbook* by Jean Hewitt (Golden Press, $9.95) and *The Large Type Cook Book* by Avanelle S. Day (David White, $7.95) are now available. They differ in a number of respects. The *Times* book, with attractive illustrations, is a collection of 300 *Times*-tested recipes, ranging from the simple to the exotic and touching on many cuisines, most of which are published in this book for the first time. All recipes are complete within a single page or two facing pages, and the type is larger and denser than in Avanelle Day's book. However, Mrs. Day includes many recipes that can be prepared in one operation (casseroles, for example); makes a point of utilizing con-

(Continued on next page)

A SAMPLING OF COOKBOOKS

continued from preceding page

convenience foods, and takes into consideration such problems as sugar-restricted and low-salt diets, it comes to older people.

Mrs. Manders Cook Book, by Olga Sofair Manders, edited by Rumer Godden (Viking, $5.95), is simply delicious. You have here a rare collaboration between gifted cook and gifted writer. Once in an emergency at Miss Godden's home, Mrs. Manders offered to "help out," and they have, as the saying goes, lived happily ever after. Mrs. Manders loves making "lovely dishes" with "someone to act as kitchen maid, if possible." "Usually me," Miss Godden tells you in an aside. Do read this book and see England and its upper crust through the eyes of a sharp-eyed, bright-tongued *cordon bleu* from "below stairs." One of Mrs. Manders' dreams is to come to America. Come, Mrs. Manders! We need you!

Finally, we have a book that is not a cookbook at all but a marvelous spoof, *The Cat Who Tasted Cinnamon Toast*, A Delectable Tale for People Who Love Cats and or Cuisine, written and illustrated by Ann Spencer (Knopf, $4.95). Recommended highly to all those people who agree with this writer that "gourmet" cooking for cat or man or "naked ape" is often too much with us.

At this writing, it was reported from Washington that Miss Gypsy Rose Lee had introduced a new line of gourmet foods for pets. The beef burgundy has a soupçon of wine, you'll be fascinated to hear. Romanée-Conti 1959, *peut-être?*

The two cheese books of this season are The Wine and Food Society's Guide to *Cheese and Cheese Cookery* by T.A. Layton (World, $10) and *Cheese Handbook* by Bruce H. Axler (Hastings House, $5.95). The former, with handsome illustrations, would be as useful to the restaurateur as to the housewife. Mr. Layton discusses the cheeses of the world briefly, and follows with the "classic chefs" (Carême, Dumas, et al) and some of their cheese recipes which, in turn, are followed by a very good collection of other cheese recipes. Mr. Axler's book, less than a hundred pages, is just what the title says, a reference that "can be easily handled or consulted." He, too, has a checklist of the world's cheeses and a handful of recipes.

The pair of fish books just published are about as far apart as the poles. *The Blue Sea Cookbook* by Sarah D. Alberson (Hastings House, $8.95) is an all-round fish cookbook. What is really splendid about this book is the basic information on buying fish, "Do's and Dont's of Seafood Cooking," the cooking information on all types of fish and shellfish, and, finally, the author's enthusiasm for fish as a wonderful food. *Crab & Abalone*, by Shirley Sarvis (Bobbs-Merrill, $5) in tandem with Tony Calvello, designer and illustrator, is devoted to West Coast ways with fish and shellfish. "Ways" is the key word here, because a quick run-through indicates that even if you don't live in the West many of these interesting recipes can be made with the fish and shellfish available on the East Coast.

Breads and Coffee Cakes with "Homemade Starters" by Ada Lou Roberts (Hastings, $3.95) is a direct result of a comment Mrs. Roberts made about "starters" in an earlier book. The mail as a result seemed to indicate everybody in the world wanted to make bread and specifically wanted to make bread with their own starters. There is certainly far more interest in making bread at home than the sales of convenience foods would indicate—but with one's own starters? Well, here is the book. Whether you are a bread baker or not, Mrs. Roberts will ring a lot of nostalgic bells, even some surprising ones, for anyone over 50. Adults—over 14, boy or girl—under 50 should buy this

(Continued on page 98)




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A SAMPLING OF COOKBOOKS

continued from page 96

book to learn about some of the pleasures that have been lost i this computerized age. Specifically, the sweet smell of bakin bread in one's own home.

Back in 1941, and specifically on the day following Pearl Ha l or, the first *Casserole Cookery* by Marian Tracy turned up i the bookstores. It would be hard to imagine a more inauspiciou beginning. That little book, which went into 13 printings, wa obviously the right book, at the right time and right place. Nov 27 years and several more casserole books later, Mrs. Tracy ha written *New Casserole Cookery* (Viking, $5.95). The bulk o this book is devoted to—guess what? Casseroles. Right. The re mainder is devoted to desserts. Casserole desserts.

Two little books that seem to us useful for the many peopl who like to camp are *Cooking for Family Campers* by James an Barbara Newman (World, $4.95), and *Campers' Cookbook* b Lucy G. Raup (Charles E. Tuttle, $3). In addition to recipes the authors of *Cooking for Family Campers* tell you how t cook with wood (there's a shortage, by the way), with charcoal and with gas. They also tell you what good, edible food is al around in the woods and meadows just for the picking; the equipment needed; and, finally, tips on storage, hiking, KP, etc The second book, *Campers' Cookbook*, is a mini-book, just the right size, five by seven inches, to tuck into a rucksack. In addi tion to practical recipes, the author gives lists of books on camp ing, outfitters, and suppliers, as well as advice on camp kitchens provisions, ration lists, and menus, and she is quite adaman when she says neither she nor her husband believes that camp ing is any excuse for poor food. Amen.

Helen Ridley collaborated for many years with the late Louis Diat (*Cooking at La Ritz; Sauces, French and Famous; French Cooking for Americans;* and *Gourmet's Basic French Cook Book*) when he was executive chef at the old New York Ritz-Carlton, that lovely hostelry progress (sic) killed. Having served the equivalent of an apprenticeship under this great chef, she is exactly the right person to have written *The Ritz-Carlton Cook Book and Guide to Home Entertaining* (Lippincott, regular edition $17.95), which is, of course, the Boston Ritz, the last of the two great Ritz-hotel cities on this continent, the other being Montreal. Working with Charles Banino, the executive chef, Miss Ridley has turned out an unusually good book. The recipes are all sound, but what seemed to this reviewer of special interest and value (particularly to the home cook) are the innumerable professional tips and techniques scattered all through the pages. Information that is rarely available unless one is able to work side by side with a chef, as Miss Ridley obviously did. She has put it all down, and it would be our recommendation to every woman who'd like to learn some of the skills of the pro.

The Presidents' Cookbook, by Poppy Cannon and Patricia Brooks (Funk & Wagnalls, $9.95) is interesting if only on the basis of what various White House families had served to themselves and their guests. The years between Thomas Jefferson and John F. Kennedy, 150 of them, were the lean years, gastronomically speaking, at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, with the possible exception of the reign of Martin Van Buren. Plain American food has served our First Families over the years, as can be seen from the recipes, but one can't honestly add served them well.

Two books on entertaining, *All About Parties* by Edith W. Gilbert (Hearthside Press, $6.95) and *Cookbook for Entertaining* by Libby Hillman (Hearthside, $7.95) are in many ways comparable. Both give menus for all kinds of situations, holidays, fete days, and so on. Fortunately, in both books they've had the good judgment to present the recipes immediately following the menu involved. Thus, a cook doesn't have to "run all over the place" to attach recipe to menu or vice versa. At one time, Mrs. Gilbert wrote a syndicated column on party-giving and party-going; Mrs. Hillman, on the other hand, gives cooking classes in the Great Neck, N.Y., Adult-Education Program.

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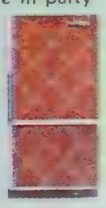
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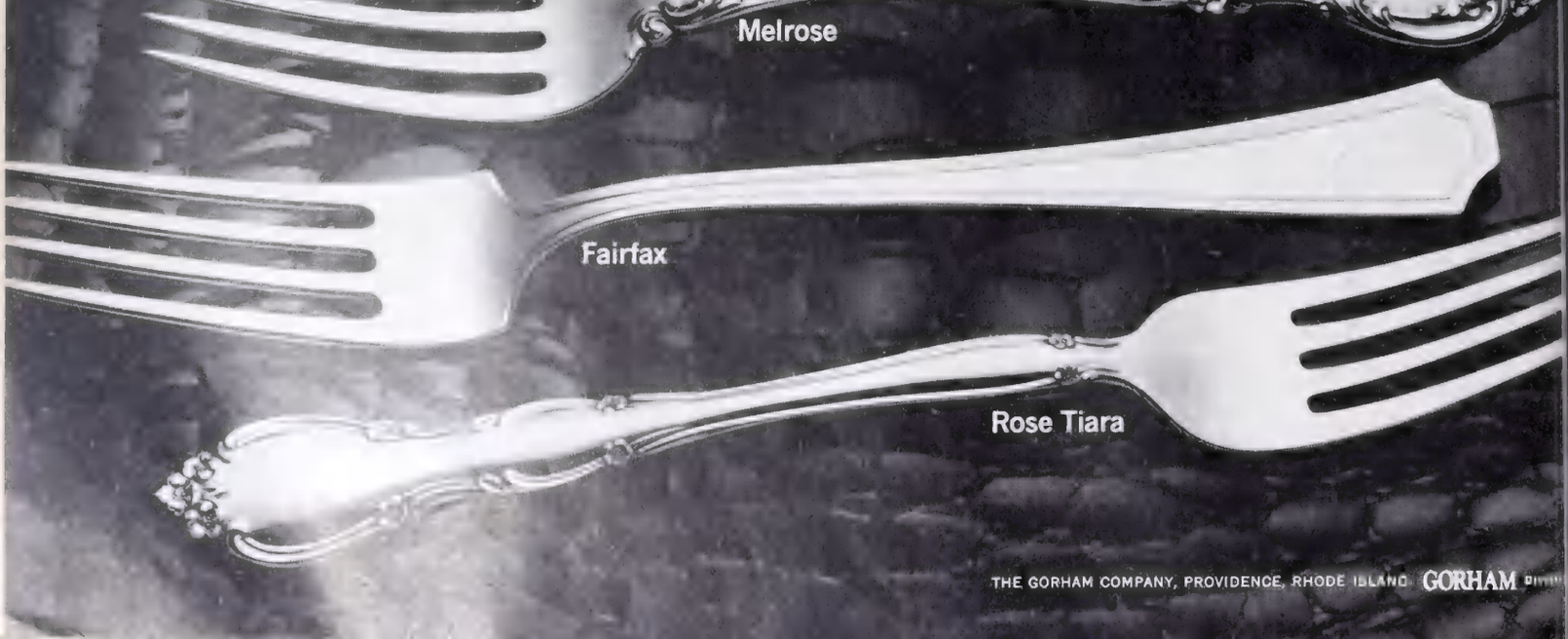
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House Beautiful's

PARTY CHECK LIST

A house that loves company must back up its spirit of welcome wit beautiful and efficient party equipment. Suggestions, therefore, for som of the things that outfit a party house in fine style. Amounts will depen on the size and the style of your party, your storage space, and fr quency of entertaining.

Enter the Guests

- ☐ Coat Rack
- ☐ Coat Hangers
- ☐ Cigarettes & Matches
- ☐ Lighters & Ashtrays
- ☐ Extra Chairs
- ☐ Stacking Tables
- ☐ Vases & Flowers
- ☐ Mood Lights
- ☐ Wood for Fireplace

Stocking the Bar

- ☐ Liquors
- ☐ Wines
- ☐ Liqueurs
- ☐ Highball Mixers
- ☐ Cocktail Mixes
- ☐ Soft Drinks
- ☐ Lemon Peel
- ☐ Olives & Onions
- ☐ Ice Cubes

The Cocktail Hour

- ☐ Selection of Glasses
- ☐ Shaker & Pitcher
- ☐ Blender
- ☐ Bar Tools
- ☐ Coasters
- ☐ Cocktail Napkins
- ☐ Ice Bucket

Hors d'Oeuvres

- ☐ Cheese Board
- ☐ Cheese Knives
- ☐ Canapé Set
- ☐ Toothpicks
- ☐ Shrimp Bowl

Decorating the Tables

- ☐ Tablecloths
- ☐ Table Pad
- ☐ Place Mats & Napkins
- ☐ Candlesticks & Candles
- ☐ Centerpiece Vases
- ☐ Fresh Flowers
- ☐ China & Silver
- ☐ Wine & Water Goblets
- ☐ Salt & Pepper Shakers
- ☐ Smoking Accessories
- ☐ Placecards & Holders

Dinner is Served

- ☐ Assorted Platters
- ☐ Casseroles
- ☐ Double Vegetable Dishes
- ☐ Salad Bowls & Servers
- ☐ Relish Dishes
- ☐ Bread Trays
- ☐ Gravy & Sauce Boats
- ☐ Chafing Dishes
- ☐ Wine Decanter
- ☐ Carving Set

Dessert and Coffee

- ☐ Compotes
- ☐ Parfait Glasses
- ☐ Dessert Plates
- ☐ Cake Platters
- ☐ Cake or Pastry Server
- ☐ Demitasses & Spoons
- ☐ Coffee/Tea Service

After Dinner

- ☐ Cordial Glasses
- ☐ Brandy Snifters
- ☐ Candy & Nut Dishes
- ☐ Fruit Bowl
- ☐ Cards & Games
- ☐ Records

In the Kitchen

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- ☐ Automatic Coffeemaker
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- ☐ Special Cooking Tools

General

- ☐ Card Tables & Covers
- ☐ Trays
- ☐ Serving Cart

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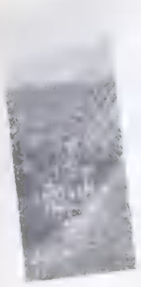
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Idea Lit[illegible]or Living, Giving and Parties



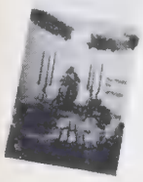
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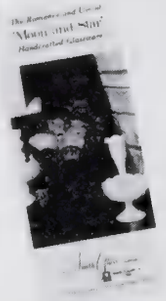
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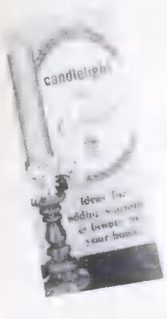
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TRAVEL

By MARION GOUGH

Traveler's Bonus

ENTERTAINING IDEAS



QUINTESSENCE OF HOSPITALITY—THE STAFF AT THE VILLA D'ESTE, CERNOBBIO, ITALY

Great take-homes—hospitable notions to make your guests happier

It may have been Marco Polo, although some say it was Genghis Khan and his Mongol hordes—who brought macaroni from China to Europe and thus started the Italians on their historic career as authoritative pasta eaters. But whoever it was, that gastronomic maneuver remains the classic example of what can happen when people move around the world. Fancily put, travel is the great cross-pollenizer of cultures. Practically put, the whizzing pace of travel today is responsible for luaus in Louisville, fondue parties in San Francisco, and Persian garden fetes wherever there is a moon and a tree and an Oriental rug to put under them. There are groups of avid travelers who pool the inspirations they've acquired along the way and entertain themselves and each other by putting on Indonesian *rijstafel*, Swedish smorgasbords, Mexican fiestas, Ethiopian *wat* parties, and, for all we know, may have mastered the mud-baked *tandoori* chicken to go with their Indian curry suppers. They can do up their exotic menus with a fair degree of authenticity, too, since gourmet shops sea-to-sea are now amply stocked with once alien ingredients —that in itself proof of what travel has been doing to our national tastes.

Ideas—there for the taking, duty-free, and everlasting—these are travel's most rewarding souvenirs, and every dedicated hostess knows that one bright idea is worth more than a dozen damask dinner napkins when it comes to pleasing a guest. For your journeyings, then—a notebook devoted to your jottings on how the rest of the world does things, your own book of ideas to copy or to adapt. For example, I'm in Newport, Rhode Island, where we went last July for the Jazz Festival, the prevalent decoration on those lovely old *(Continued on page 108)*



ROYALWEVE CARPETS
in the private world of Elke Sommer

by Gisela — Kodel and cotton combination by Loomtex Look for Elke Sommer's newest picture, "The Wrecking Crew" — a Columbia Pictures release.

amorous woman creates fashion in her own image. Gown by Gisela, paintings, carving and sculpture by Elke Sommer, o, rich superplush carpeting of Kodel® polyester by Royalweve. Traditional furnishings and living room colors are ed to project Elke's own special vibrance, the elegant informality of her home. What makes the daring decorating eme work is the unifying element of Royalweve's California-styled Royal Sonata carpet. This texturally warm, beguil- y soft carpet permits everything else — artifacts, pewter, muted gold walls, Elke's very clothes — to relate harmoniously he composition of the room. Royalweve sets the fashion tone in any formal or casual room setting. Have Royalweve our home. See the Yellow Pages, and phone your nearest Royalweve dealer. Write for Free Decorating Brochure.

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TRAVELER'S BONUS: ENTERTAINING IDEAS *continued from page 106*

houses is the pineapple, long-time symbol of hospitality. In the 17th and 18th Centuries this fruit was a treasure, carried home from the West Indies by the Newport sailormen who didn't know a thing about Vitamin C but who knew that pineapple was good for them, besides being beautiful, exotic, and flavorsome. It was special, the very essence of hospitality—and so it became the "in" thing to offer the arriving guest. Idea: what more pleasant way to greet the road-weary 20th-century guest than with icy cold pineapple chunks, speared perhaps by those oyster forks you rarely use, presented on a silver tray?

The welcoming gesture—the world teems with borrowable ideas with which to refresh a tired traveler. There's the ready hot coffee that American motels have made famous. For the motel's make-it-yourself gadget, substitute a vacuum jug of hot—or iced—coffee waiting in the guest room. Or borrow the Hong Kong Hilton's greetings—a pot of hot tea nestled in the cozy cushions of a Chinese teapot basket.

Apart from Hong Kong, an old Chinese greeting—strings of little firecrackers set off in salute as guests arrive. A great way to send a big bash off with a big bang. (Do this for a Christmas party and you'll be reviving a custom from our own South.) The Newarker Restaurant at the Newark Airport delights guests with the dazzle of sparklers ornamenting an ice-cream dessert. A reminder: sparklers would be pretty elegant trimmings to start off an evening garden party; or, as we saw them used in Finland, stuck into the stone of a living-room fireplace and lighted just as dinner guests came in for coffee. (You need a synchronized team to get them all lit at once.)

In Scandinavia a single lighted candle on the coffee table is a significant greeting to a guest. Ring a change on this—many smart Scandinavians do, too—by collecting all your pretty little translucent vases, jugs, and vase-like objects, filling them with votive candles, using them lavishly in party rooms.

Take a lighting idea from the nighttime fiestas of Mexico and New Mexico where they partially fill paper bags with sand and set big candles in them. Line walks or edge the garden with their unexpectedly lovely glow—even line them up along the edge of a roof. It's a summertime idea but spectacular against the snow on a wintry night.

At a Junior League party celebrating the opening of the Hilton Inn in Dallas, garden paths were lined with torches, and guests were ushered in by prancing young jesters and the jingling of bells on their caps and toes.

At the Sybaritic Las Brisas Hotel in Acapulco, where guests have their private swimming pools, the pools are scattered with flowers—an idea to adapt to any pool at party-time. Go a step further in the candlelight department if it's a nighttime gala: float big, chunky candles on the water, setting them first on wooden trays.

In India, at performances of the dance, guests are welcomed with a tiny *chou* of jasmine blossoms and presented with a bowl of pastel sugar crystals to d finger in and put a taste of s ness on the tongue—a nice bolism to carry over if y having an evening of musi your house. This same count a reminder of how festive a fl is the marigold—especially that its scent is bearable. the flower of celebration, wo leis, crowns, and bunches. A large plump marigolds go a way in decoration. Use ther tremendous bunches, and th smashingly festive. An idea in the home of a Chinese a tect in Peru: great blue and antique Cantonware jars, jan to the gunwales with marig flank a welcoming doorway.

Idea from Hawaii—leis ca pretty sumptuous decoratio an entry hall, lavishly dr where they can be given to arriving guests, who wear floral decoration for the ever

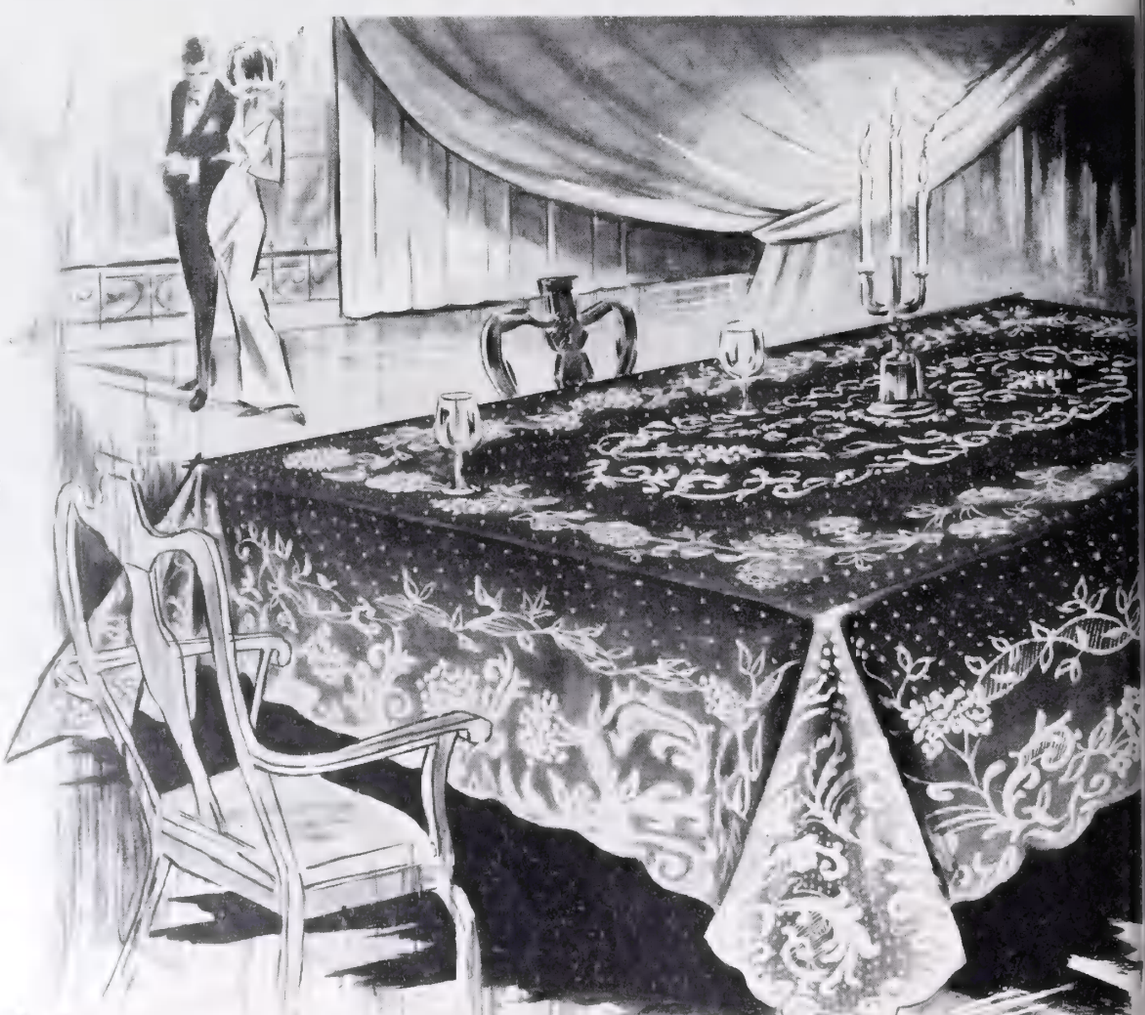
In Scandinavia, where flo seem to accompany every hu activity, keep your eye on t settings. On one dinner tabl perfect pink rose on each w napkin, the centerpiece a h some flowery Dresden porc instead of the usual flowers.

(Continued on page 110)

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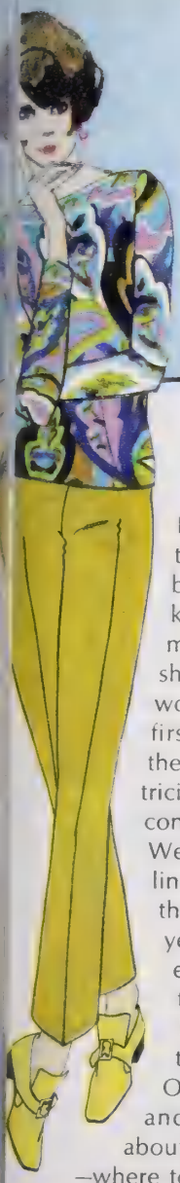


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Wendy remodels a bath—an illuminating tale from American Olean

American Olean really made our bathroom remodeling easier...



David and I had decided to remodel our upstairs bathroom—and we didn't know a *thing* about remodeling. What materials should we choose? Which workmen should we call in first? Should *we* schedule the work of plumber, electrician and others or have a contractor do it for us? We knew that the Franklins next door had faced the same problems last year when they remodeled their bath. "Wendy, this little booklet was our lifesaver," Mary Franklin told me. "It's American Olean's *How to Buy a Bath,* and it answers questions about remodeling a bathroom —where to begin, how to organize the job, how to work with a contractor.

"It even tells you how to select materials—and that's probably your single most important decision. Tom and I investigated them all—wood, vinyl, wallpaper, carpeting. We chose ceramic tile by American Olean.

"We had hundreds of beautiful color combinations to select from. And there are



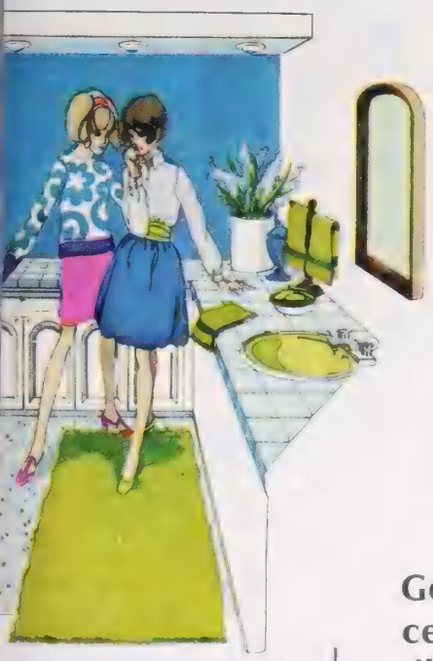
so many exciting kinds of tile by American Olean—colorful decorated tiles, subtle ceramic mosaics, even Crystalline tiles with a textured surface.

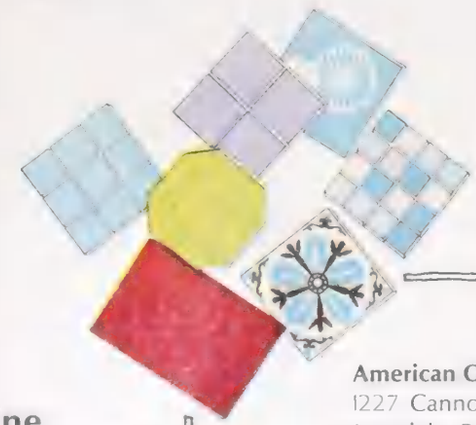
"But we chose ceramic tile by American Olean for more than just its good looks. It never scratches, stains or discolors, for instance. With that kind of durability, we'll never have to paint or refinish our bathroom. And all it takes to keep it clean and bright looking is a fast wipe with a damp cloth."



Well, that was a month ago. And now David and I have a spanking new ceramic tile bath. We just love it—and so does everyone else who sees it. I'm so glad we found out about American Olean tile and *How to Buy a Bath.* The tile made our bathroom beautiful, the booklet made our remodeling easy.

Write for your copy of American Olean's How to Buy a Bath *booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath and includes helpful tips on how to go about remodeling a bath. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!*





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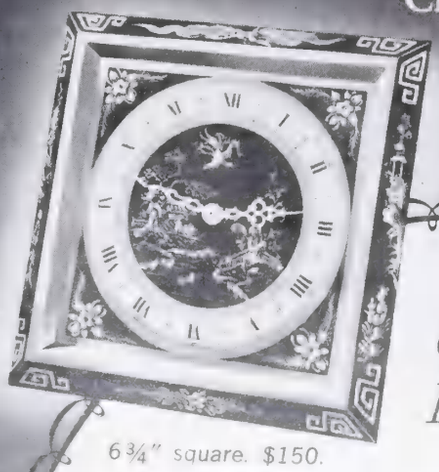
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TRAVELER'S BONUS: ENTERTAINING IDEAS

continued from page 108

spring in Den Permanente. Copenhagen's great design shop: purple mats on a black table, at the top of each plate a Champagne glass sporting a little explosion of purple freesia: as a centerpiece, a blue and white bowl planted with moss, purple hyacinths and purple and white crocus. Another springtime centerpiece in a Danish home: a small moss garden, tucked in with tiny anemones, wild violets and ferns (planted in a shallow rectangular baking tin). Another notion from Denmark: the customary doily between the soup bowl and the service plate. It's often embroidered in colors, so it comes as a bright surprise when the soup is removed.

In Italy, the tuberose is very much on the scene, tall, stately, sweet scented. All a buffet table would need is a sheaf of them at each end. They'd make lovely fragrant pew-markers for a church wedding. Seen in the Hotel Excelsior, Rome—a new idea to Americans, an old idea to Italians—bunches of roses in mixed colors, a combination that is mighty chic in a black vase.

At a reception in the Ritz Hotel in Barcelona, little page boys, white-gloved in the traditional Spanish fashion, passed trays of dahlias, each one studded with cigarettes—a pretty idea for a luncheon table. At the same reception, Sherry, but instead of the usual hors d'oeuvres, the tidbit was glazed white grapes.

The Italians also break through the hors d'oeuvres banalities with what can only be called sandwich boxes—square loaves of bread, trimly cut hollow, then filled with tiny sandwiches. The top crust of the loaf serves as a lid, and the boxes usually make their appearance appetizingly tied with satin ribbon to match the party's color. Other departures: the tiny, toasted brown almonds of Spain and the natural pistachios of Greece taste as good with Scotch and martinis as they do with Sherry and ouzo.

Hostesses who would like to vary the same old drink menu at their cocktail parties could get some inspiration from the light apéritifs of France—Byrrh, Lillet, St. Raphael, for instance. Colonial Williamsburg, which must abide by Virginia laws against serving spirits, has put the Black Velvet on the map, part Champagne, part stout, a pretty d and a graceful one. From S non Airport, where Irish C seems to have been inve many hostesses have importe idea of serving this drink as sert and coffee all in one. change, think of *iced* Irish co

The Inn of the Four Fall West Conshohocken, Pennsylv (on Pennsylvania Route suggests a party idea that w guarantee every guest a sala his own liking and probably come the fun event of a b supper—a salad table w greens, vegetables, seasoni and dressings are all set out appropriate salad bowls for guest to mix himself.

Either to greet a guest o refresh him at the end of a (especially a lobster roast clam bake or a barbecue) the towel, omnipresent in Japan's tels, inns, and homes. It's e special when it's scented—la der water or pine, unless think your guests would be flattered by Joy or Nuit de N

A Japanese inn is probably most pampering hostelry in world, providing each guest his own kimono and slippers, pan Air Lines has carried the custom. Idea: why not do same for your guests? Air I and National Airlines both gest that the business of gar your guests is more feasible you might think. Air India flies about the world offers passengers saris and Nehru j ets, and National Airlines o flights to Florida provides w sunburst patterned karate to be used as beach wear—bu is in paper, which means t garments won't cost the earth can be easily replaced. (They made by Sterling Paper Fash and Elisa Daggs, Inc.) Along same lines, the white linen ners which The Bristol in P lays down at the bedside night to pleasure a guest's might be translated into p runners for the pampering overnight guests.

Back to India for one of most flattering ways to sho guest your esteem—for some dear to your heart, and fo great occasion—a great, gla ous custard topped with a glis ing layer of gold or silver It's edible, of course; in very good for you. ■


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The Entertaining House

is the subject of this issue.
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in the Blue Room) where
40 state dinners each year are held,
seating as many as 190 guests,
to a one-room apartment with
an after-theatre buffet en casserole.

However many there are in the kitchen—
however many are invited—
the sense of expectancy and welcome
is the same.
The look of a room "ready for enjoyment"
—to quote Mrs. Johnson—
filled with candlelight and fresh flowers;
the charisma of the hosts,
the reason for the extra thought
and "trouble," the welcome
in the hearts . . . these are identical.

So this issue is dedicated to
The Entertaining Season
when the table is the stage:
homecoming, debut, Thanksgiving;
to dear friends staying under your roof,
the homey, hospitable tradition
of these United States . . . .

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



The bowl—apricot bordered with a vaulting of gold dots and panels of American wildflowers—joins the historic company of White House china. It is from the new official White House service designed by Van Day Truex, painted by André Piette, made by Castleton for Tiffany, and admirably reflects—as official china should—"the fashion of the times, the First Lady's personal taste, and her idea of how the country would best be represented."

© PHILIP ROEDEL



Editor: SETON LINDSAY

Entertaining at home has become a refreshment devoutly to be wished in these crowded times when so much of our festivity is large-scale and public. This is the day of the Big Bash, the charity ball, the mammoth cocktail party, the televised dinner at a price per plate. Some of these entertainments are certainly fun, many for worthy purposes. But there is a certain facelessness about such that makes the most glittering of them fade by contrast to the little dinner party gracefully offered at home.

The hospitable impulse is person-to-person, and its most delightful expression focuses around the dining table in one's own home. Second in importance only to the cordial greeting of guests, the welcoming look of the table. Formal or not so, traditional or contemporary, what counts most is the air of spontaneous grace that comes from good planning. Starring in party plans: the pattern and color of china and linen, the design of silver and crystal, the choice of menu. Paramount, your own contribution of imagination—the surprise of an unexpected flower arrangement, a color scheme, a certain accessory—that informs your guests how very much you want to delight them. Here and on the following four pages, table settings to spark ideas of your own. The open secret, that they should be your own, your way of saying . . .

"We're glad you're here... we want you to enjoy yourselves—with us."

Lighted by today's radiance, tonight's formal dinner party

Dazzle, clarity, color. The contemporary look. Special treasures from Tiffany: the newly introduced Royal Worcester Celestial china; a wealth of crystal goblets. Connoisseur pattern: clear butter plates: sterling flatware in Flemish pattern: glittering candlesticks. Glass-and-chrome table, from Habitat: generous napkins of Belgian linen, and the vivid surprise of flowers mixed in a variety of colors.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY C. PHILIP ROSOF
IN THE APARTMENT OF THE PRESTON H. LONG



Beautiful treat, the guestroom breakfast

Insuring the appreciation of a charming couple, the considerate hostess might provide morning room-service. In the skyey setup above: azure-patterned white Lotus china. Lotus Blossom-design crystal goblets. Variation Blue fruit bowls. Variation White sterling flatware with china handles, all from the new Rosenthal Studio-Haus. Daisy-white cloth over blue liner, by Ottavia.

HOWARD GRAFF

Midnight sparkle, the post-theatre party

Ready for celebrating a smash hit: decorative fluted crystal, a Champagne cooler, smoky crystal plates, all by Pasco. Covered silver casseroles to keep the crepes hot, sugar shaker, candlesticks, ashtrays, all by Tablerie. Innovative Ellipse sterling flatware by Kirk, its fine-spun lines sheathing a concave panel. Hubbell Pierce ebullient Zambique wallpaper, from Philip Graff.

TOM WIEH



THE APARTMENT OF MR. AND MRS. SOL SCHATZ. DAVID BARRETT, DESIGNER.

Intimate pleasure, Sunday-evening supper

By flattering invitation, the family circle expands to include a guest or two. The table setting a skillful blend of dignity and cozy casualness. Suiting all seasons. Lenox china in the old Autumn pattern, now proudly revived. Made especially to set off its colors, a blue-and-green Boussac moire tablecloth, a fine foil for the glorious sterling flatware in Gorham's newest noble design, Hispana. On the informal side: mugs, salt and pepper shakers, napkins. These, the candelabra, from Tablerie.

FOR ADDRESSES OF RETAIL STORES, SEE PAGE 240





HOWARD GRAFF

Midday festivity, country-place luncheon

The eye-catching blossom design, inspired by an ancient temple door carving and named Meroe, Balinese for "temple pagoda," here translated twice. Into curtains, by Charles Bloom; into china, by Block. Intensifying its brilliance, the vivid lacquer of a Parsons table from Avard. In calm contrast, the serenity of these companions: Pale linen napkins by Fallani & Cohn. Crystal Orrefors goblets. Salt shakers and pepper grinders, by Lunt. And Lunt's timeless Early American sterling-silver flatware.

MENUS, CHINA AND FABRICS AT [illegible] DETROIT; HUTZLER'S, BALTIMORE; LAZARUS', COLUMBUS; LIBERTY HOUSE, HONOLULU; RINE'S, DAYTON; SHILLITO'S, CINCINNATI; STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, PHILADELPHIA; THALHIMER'S, RICHMOND; WOODWARD & LOTHROP, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Take two parts acceptable company, one part excellent food, add wine, candlelight, flowers, and you have the makings of The Beautiful Dinner

By HELEN McCULLY

A Beautiful Dinner for 6

Smoked Salmon Toast Triangles
Duckling au Poivre,
à la Four Seasons*
Risotto with Mushrooms*

CLOS DE VOUGEOT 1962

Belgian Endive, Vinaigrette
Fresh Pineapple
with Rum Sauce*
Coffee

A Beautiful Dinner for 8

Consommé Royale*
Crown Roast of Lamb Richelieu*
Sauce Paloise*
Green Beans à la Maître d' Hôtel

CHAMBERTIN 1962

Brie Cheese French Bread
Oeufs à la Neige
au Chocolat*
Coffee

A Beautiful Dinner for 10

Hot Consommé with Sherry
Cold Roast Turkey*
Potato Salad,
Mayonnaise Chantilly*
Onions à la Grecque*

ALMADÉN CABERNET SAUVIGNON

Roquefort Cheese French Bread
Chocolate Soufflé*
Coffee

A Beautiful Dinner for 12

Individual Cold Cheese Soufflés*
Blanquette de Veau*
Parsley Rice*

LOUIS MARTINI
CABERNET SAUVIGNON

Bibb Lettuce with Grapes,
Garlic Dressing*
Mousse aux Marrons*
Coffee

Duckling au Poivre, Four Seasons

This is one of those elegant entrees with which a restaurant can delight you. Created by Jean Ganier, *chef de cuisine* at The Four Seasons, the famous New York restaurant, it is one chef-d'oeuvre that can be made with equal success at home.

Two 5- to 5½-pound ducklings
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 medium onions, chopped fine
2 carrots, chopped fine
2 big ribs celery, chopped fine
1 bay leaf
1 generous teaspoon thyme
5 to 6 tablespoons cracked pepper
2 cups strong duck broth or 2 cans (10½-ounce size) beef consommé**
2 teaspoons arrowroot
¼ cup Grand Marnier or Cognac

If the ducks have been frozen and chances are they have—remove original wrappings. Place ducks in a roasting pan and thaw in the refrigerator—allow about 24 hours. *Do not thaw under running water.* Once thawed, remove giblets and liver.

To prepare for stuffing, cut out and discard fat from the cavity and around the neck. If the [illegible] wing bone has not been removed, chop it off at the [illegible] and add to the duck [illegible]. Prick the skin all [illegible]

(Continued on page 166)

Consommé Royale

Royale, in this sense, means a garnish of custard shapes served with beef or chicken consommé.

Royal Custard

Butter
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream or consommé
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Butter a small pan thoroughly and set aside.

Combine the eggs and yolks in a bowl and whip together until light and fluffy. Stir in the cream or consommé and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Pour into the prepared pan, set it in a pan of hot water, and bake in preheated 300° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until the custard is firm. Refrigerate.

To use, cut the custard into fancy shapes before garnishing the hot consommé.

Crown Roast of Lamb Richelieu

A crown of lamb is two or more rib sections (also known as [illegible]) shaped into a crown and "sewed" together. Allow 3 ribs (chops) per person but do not be tempted to go beyond 24 ribs (serves 8) or the crown will be too large and unwieldy. The [illegible] bones are trimmed as [illegible] lamb chops.

(Continued on page 166)

Roast Turkey

Frozen 10- to 12-pound self-basting turkey
Lemon
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Thyme
Minced parsley
Bouquet of watercress or parsley

To thaw, place turkey in the refrigerator in original covering in a pan 2 to 3 days prior to roasting, or thaw at room temperature for a day (8 hours), then refrigerate for about 12 hours. *Do not thaw under running water.* Once thawed, loosen the drumsticks from the metal clamps and remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity.

Rub the inside of the turkey with the cut side of a lemon, sprinkle with a mixture of salt, freshly ground pepper, a good pinch of thyme, and minced parsley. Slip the drumsticks back into the clamps. This eliminates the need to truss with string.

Place turkey, breast up, on a rack in a roasting pan and roast, uncovered, in a preheated 325° oven for about 3 hours or until a drumstick feels soft when pressed, the bone moves easily in its socket, and juices run clear when the drumstick is pierced with a fork. Because the turkey has been injected with butter, *do not baste.* Cool and serve at room

(Continued on page 167)

Cold Cheese Soufflé

1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup (3 ounces) grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup (2 ounces) grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Pour the broth into a saucepan. Sprinkle the gelatin over it. Place over a low heat and stir constantly until the gelatin has dissolved. About 3 or 4 minutes. Take off the heat. Stir in the mustard, then both cheeses. Refrigerate, giving mixture an occasional stir, until it "mounds" slightly when dropped from a spoon. At this point fold in the whipped cream and spoon into twelve ½-cup soufflé molds. Chill until firm.

Blanquette de Veau

6 pounds off the shank end of a leg of veal, cut into 2-inch pieces
6 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth, about
1 large onion stuck with 2 cloves

(Continued on page 168)

Crown Roast of Lamb Richelieu on a Reed & Barton sterling-silver platter, with the accompanying Sauce Paloise in one of their elegant silver sauceboats. Photograph and details are on page 170.

TOM WIER



Of parties and party policy, Mary Jean Kempner recalls some of her recent favorites. Charles Dana Gibson gives us a glimpse of several 19th-century parties and some memorable party types.

"Almost the best party I ever went to..."

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER



"Distinguished guests"

The old-fashioned phrase, "the pleasure of your company" gives a ready-made but almost-forgotten clue to a good party. People who enjoy each other generate an elixir of excitement—a sense of instant conviviality not found in any bottled form. Affection is more effervescent than Champagne, and its hangovers are permanent endearment. A good party consists of persons, not people. A crowd rarely stimulates McLuhan's law of communications: it merely raises the decibel count and produces anesthetic noise. An entertaining party ignores rubber-necking, competing, calculating, or making one's social mark. These are characteristics of anti-parties, the public affairs, the ladies' lunches, and cocktail parties, those empty gestures either paying back social obligations (they rarely succeed in doing so) or entertaining people one cares little for.

When he was very young, my son used to count the places set around our table, and if there were six or more jubilantly exclaim, "Mummy's having a party." With a gratuitous sense of precision that is one of my many parental vices, I contradicted "No, darling, just a few friends." But the little boy had been right. Intuitively he had hit on the matrix of party-quartz. Friends, old and new, preferably a mix. The best parties avoid showing off. The purpose is social intercourse, not social mobility. Spontaneity is a mere ruse: even the simplest picnic requires planning.

The best party I ever went to, I suppose, was a small one I attended last summer just before leaving New York. I dined in a small flat looking out over the East River. There were seven other persons—a goodly company, the Elizabethans might have called it. It was pleasantly cool: there was delicious food and drink (and not too much of either.) Above all, there was general conversation—animated, controversial, provocative, but never disputatious. Everyone participated. There we hit on another key term: participation can be achieved by competent listening as well as by talking, but a lack of it makes soggy going.

The Feast of the Redentore is a triumph of participation—the entire population of Venice is involved. (All except the blasé tourists watching from their expensive rooftop restaurants.) The waters of the *basino de San Marco* provide the theatre: fireworks—billed as pyrotechnics—play stellar roles: seats are in thousands of small boats. Last summer my son and I were included in an eclectic group consisting of a beautiful White Russian, two English friends, two other Americans, and three Venetians, just enough to fill a *barca*, one of the oversize gondolas used as water trucks.

The *Adelina* had been ordered spruced up for our use: she was metamorphosized with a coat of quick-drying white paint,



"Your hostess"

pseudo Oriental rugs on her decks and gunwhales, and a bacchanalian canopy laced with Christmas-tree lights. There were two gondoliers, an accordion, a singer sworn not even to whisper "O Solo Mio": we sat on stiff little white chairs at either side of a narrow table.

Rain had fallen in the late afternoon but now, at close to eleven, the skies



"At dinner"

e luminous blue-black. Clouds scud- across the moon. Children playing und the Dogana (custom house) cast it shadows on its façade. Across the ping waters, San Giorgio Maggiore eared aloof, exquisite, and serene. Palladio intended it should. Scores of ts were tied up at every buoy and nnel marker, gently bobbling and king hulls as though offering their atic toast to the festivities. The aristo- ic, pencil-thin silhouette of gondolas ned black against the sky. *Barcas* lit like ours resembled giant fireflies. A ferry plying its way from the main- l to the Lido was transformed into illuminated pagoda. Music came from sides—a water-symphony of voices, ars, accordions, harmonicas, with the slap-slapping of wave as its central theme.

There was good plain fare on our table similar to what everyone else seemed to be eating—a well-aged *parmesano*, crusty bread, salami stuffed with fennel, *prosciutto*, cold chicken, and red and white wine. Glasses were passed between boats, drinks exchanged among strangers, Venetians, and tourists, *contessas* and grocers, croupiers and friars. Everyone thrilled to the bursts of baroque fireworks, applauding the fountains of colored light with loud bravos. Time stood still: more precisely, it turned back. The Redentore has been celebrated in much the same fashion since its start 400 years ago as a celebration of the city's 16th-Century deliverance from the plague. To paraphrase Damon Runyon, "it's the oldest, established, permanent floating" party that still exists in the world today.

In the early hours of the morning the city finally quieted down for a few hours. The young people had gone to the Lido to watch the sunrise. Later everyone went to Mass at the Franciscan Church of the Redentore where services were held every half hour to accommodate throngs of all faiths who crossed the Grand Canal and the Giudecca Canal over pontoon bridges especially erected for this Sunday thanksgiving.

What did a small dinner in New York have in common with a grandiose fete in Venice? We have already mentioned a sense of participation. Add to that a kind of coziness, along with enormous style. Style is a magic, nebulous ingredient. It has nothing to do with fashion or taste but it raises spirits to a considerable degree—style is a catalytic agent.

Even a children's party benefits from a stylish touch. There's probably nothing harder to bring off than a successful party for children, and, I am told, even Elsa Maxwell blanched at the thought of planning one. The young are wise and tough. Try to impress them and they defy you to succeed whether one offers clowns, magicians, or other sources of synthetic fun.

The best child's party I ever attended was given for my four-year-old godson. It was a picnic held in a huge field of tall grass and Queen Anne's Lace. Each of 15 small guests was given a farmer's hat, a picnic hamper with bright balloons attached, a butterfly net, and a red pillow on which they were instructed to sit, eat, or sleep. They then scattered in their separate ways, each establishing in a remote kingdom which seemed to have invisible but inviolate boundaries. Here they nibbled, meditated, studied blades of grass, chased butterflies, released their balloons, or toppled over to snooze.

Parents were kept on the periphery: no one interfered. *(Continued on page 286)*



"They are only collecting the usual fans and gloves"

INSPIRATIONS FOR THE PARTY TRIUMPH

On this page, a kitchen that prepares the gala for dozens.
Overleaf, a kitchen that lures the guests inside

Editor: NANCY CRAIG

ARCHITECTS: *Joseph D. Weiss, Whelan, and Boyar*
DECORATOR: *Mrs. Henry Parish, II, Inc.*
KITCHEN DESIGN CONSULTANT: *Bernard Sucher, Town and Country Kitchens*

This spectacular space in a New York brownstone can easily handle the preparation for 125 stand-ups at cocktails or 75 sit-downs at dinner, its unquestioned efficiency adapted from commercial know-how.

Equipment that must take heavy use—electric cooktops, oven, refrigerator, grill, the revolving ring from which pots and pans hang—is all in silvery, easy-to-keep stainless steel. Commercial borrowings: most of the equipment itself.

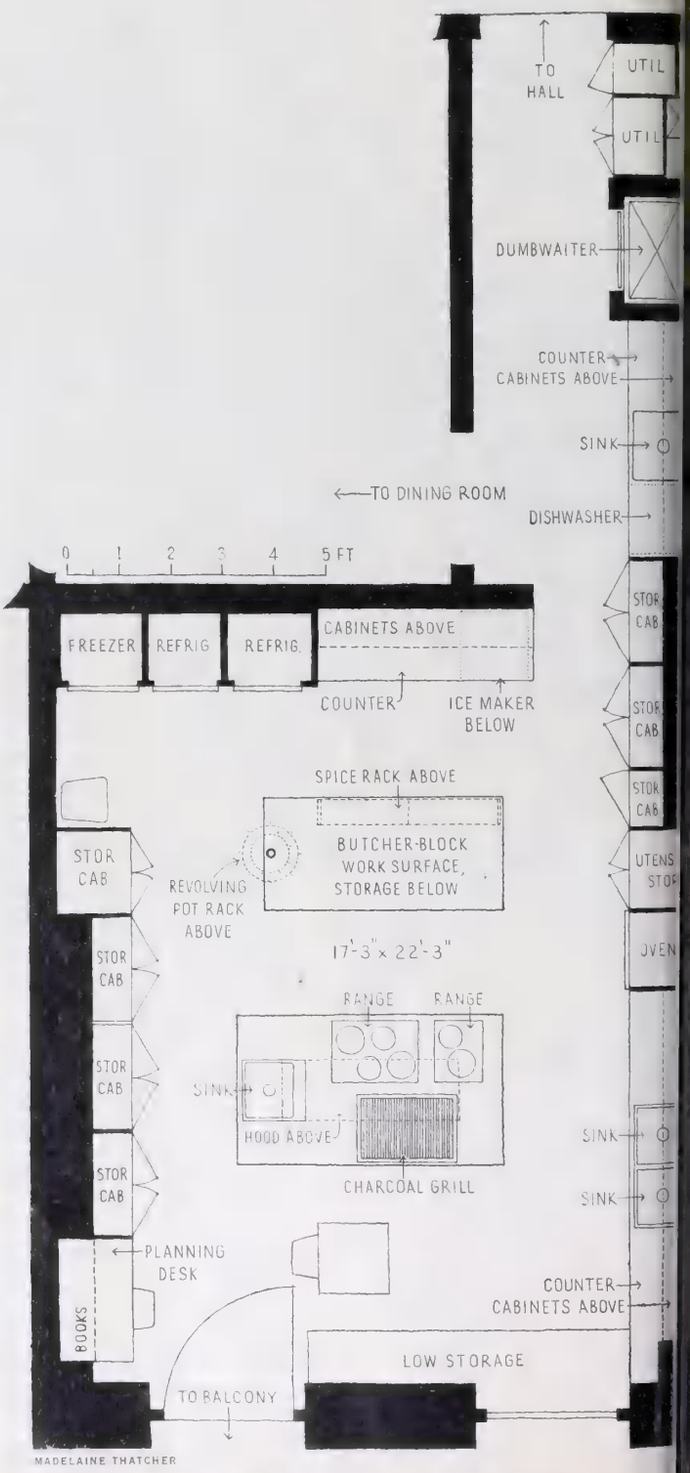
Borrowed, too, a traffic plan where most of the work takes place at two center islands. The cooking island, with counter and sink, has a restaurant-size grill and cooking space for six pots to boil and bubble at the same time—all steam and fuss absorbed into the large ventilating hood.

The mixing-center island, its counter topped by a butcher block, has shelves above that hold an intriguing miscellany of herbs and spices. Mixers and blenders, several of each, plug into convenient electrical outlets.

Throughout, the sober intentions of the kitchen are lightened by sunny and whimsical touches from bright towels, flowers, prints, and a view into the charming courtyard below.

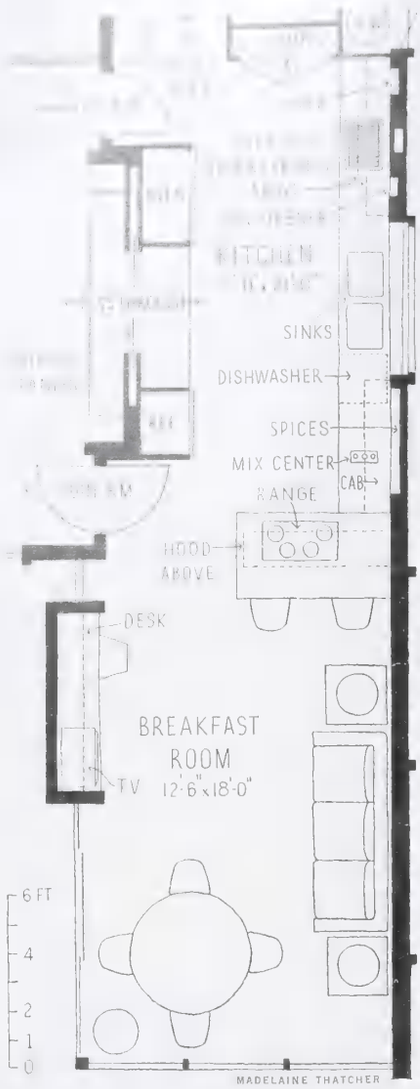
WESLEY BALZ





MADELAINE THATCHER





MADELAINE THATCHER

INSPIRATIONS FOR THE PARTY TRIUMPH
continued



GEORGE DE GENNARO

A sunny garden kitchen grown from a daydream

Not sudden people. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rapport daydreamed for five years before their architects set pencil to paper to design what was to be the heart of their entertaining.

Five years of serious ponderings on the practicalities of kitchen matters—and the pleasurable impracticalities of the dream. Mrs. Rapport loves to cook. Both she and her husband love to entertain. Neither loves to clean up. They wanted a kitchen that would welcome guests. lots of them. and at the same time be efficient. The one designed by Architects D. Wallace Denton and Donald G. Park is all that.

Ingenious results of their musings: A pantry wall. with shelves just deep enough to hold a plethora of cans. revealing—at once—the entire inventory: special files for trays: ventilated bins near the sink for root vegetables: small. hinged doors in the backsplash that open to drop wrappings and empty cans directly into containers outside the house: walnut-rimmed counters, conveniently slanted to catch the spills: pull-out boards here and there in base cabinets that make the very high cabinets accessible.

While the Rapports often have formal dinner parties in their large wood-paneled dining room, they prefer. when possible. to entertain informally—and suitably for their California climate—in the garden and at the pool. Even from these idyllic spots of quiet and greenery, the kitchen entices its guests. Wonderful walnut cabinets and splashes of brilliant color make the kitchen a pleasure to look into. From inside. views of the calm. shimmering pool and the lushness of the tropical garden make it a pleasure to look out. A lovely reflection of Mrs. Rapport's enthusiasm for entertaining and artistry as a cook. this kitchen proves that daydreaming can turn out to be a most practical sport.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 280







COOKWARE VARIÉS

from foreign bazaars

Elegancies that use unique methods of cooking and bring their specialties right to the company table. For each one, a memorable recipe: *see page 80.* *Where-to-buy information* *on page 86.*



Editor: NANCY STAIR







Opposite page:

YUNNAN COOKER, far left, utilizes the old Chinese method of cooking—the long simmer—in which steam rising through the chimney of the pot flows down over the food. In this case, chicken in a rich broth of ginger and sherry.

WIRE FISH GRILL, top right, broils a whole fish neatly and quickly near the flame of an oven broiler, out-of-doors over a wood fire, or, for the cozy wintry gathering, right in the living-room fireplace.

BRASS MONGOLIAN COOKER, below left, a brass chafing dish heated by burning charcoal will cook slices of raw meat (here, on the platter), which are then dipped into small bowls of individually concocted sauces.

This page:

MOROCCAN KSKAS, top left, is a steamer and kettle that cooks the tantalizing couscous—a marvelous combination of lamb, beef, chicken, raisins, and spices. On the side, for those who wish, the snap of a peppery sauce.

ETRUSCAN CLAY POT, top, after the 5th-century method of cooking when food sealed in a pot was placed in hot ashes overlaid with glowing embers. Here, two plump and deliciously brown squabs, oven-cooked in their own juice.

CERAMIC FISH DISH, left, bakes a whole Lake trout in lemon, butter, and wine. Embellished with broiled mushrooms and bright sprigs of fresh parsley, it is splendidly hot and tender—the grander for being all of a piece.

Red, pink, and yellow merger

Flowers bloom on a prettily printed sheet. "Caper" by Erwin Mills of Burlington. Seen here with solid yellow bottom sheet and pink blanket in a red-and-yellow room. For the bath, Germaine Monteil's "Royal Secret" scent.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY ERNEST SILVA IN THE APARTMENT OF RAYMOND E. KASSAR



Editor: LESTER GRUNDY

For the Guestroom: FASHION PRINTS

A wonderful pinstripe debuts in camel color

Duotone harmony in a men's-wear stripe. Top sheet in a deep one, bottom sheet and pillow-case in a lighter hue. Both from "Executive Line" by Stevens Utica. Keyed to Forstmann wool blanket. With it, for the adjoining bathroom, "Sandalwood" talc and cologne. Arden for Men.







Vow . . . a Pucci print for sheets

Like a stained-glass window, a symphony of greens and blues by Emilio Pucci for Springmaid. And, in the dressing room, more of Pucci in Vivara fragrances and guest towels. Available from Lord & Taylor.



OLD-FASHIONED CHARM

in a remodeled townhouse

Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD

The new and nostalgic
creatively interwoven in Manhatta

Unchanged, the façade with its iron lace an high stoop. New, at the back of the house, see-through wall, left, designed by the owne Architect W. Kenneth Frizzell, for more sun double access to the garden. Overlooking i on the main floor, the dining room, glimpse here, shown fully on the cover. Adjoining, th lofty living room, right, where a new mod mixes the velvet tones of sofa and chairs wit the crisp chrome-and-glass coffee table, mod ern paintings. More on the next four page

ERNEST SILVA







ERNEST SILVA

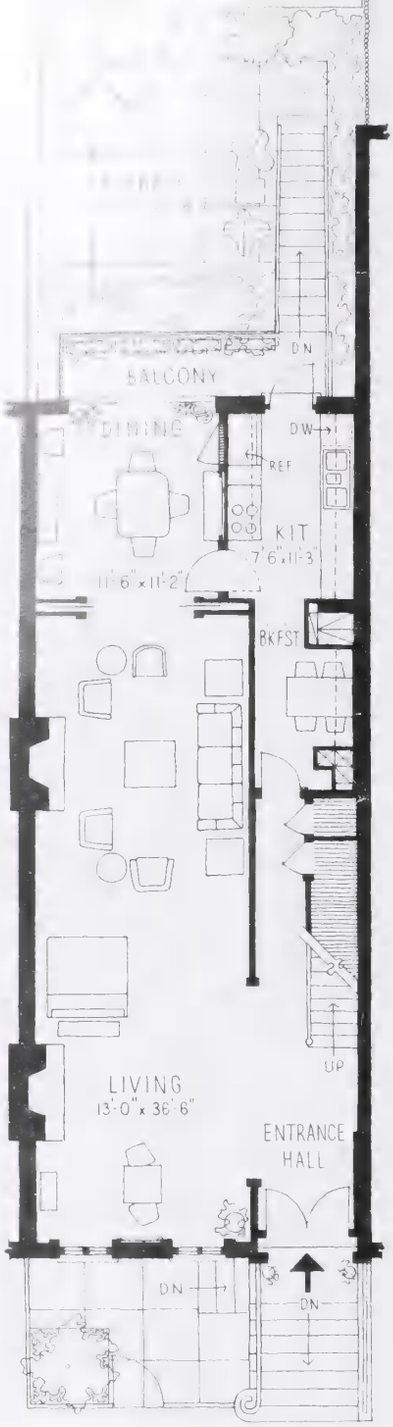
For the master bedroom and its own sitting room
dark Victorian woods, fresh whiteness, new lilts of black

Functioning Victoriana: long shutters on the garden side. Ceiling fan, a pendant pattern, to stir up a breeze when the weather's too mild to call on the house-wide air conditioning. A tall wardrobe, still for storage but serving now as a TV cabinet, too. The sitting-room fireplace, heart-warming as ever, and the nearby chest with a mirror as old above it. Contemporary comforts: the low headboard and night stands by Mr. Frizzell.

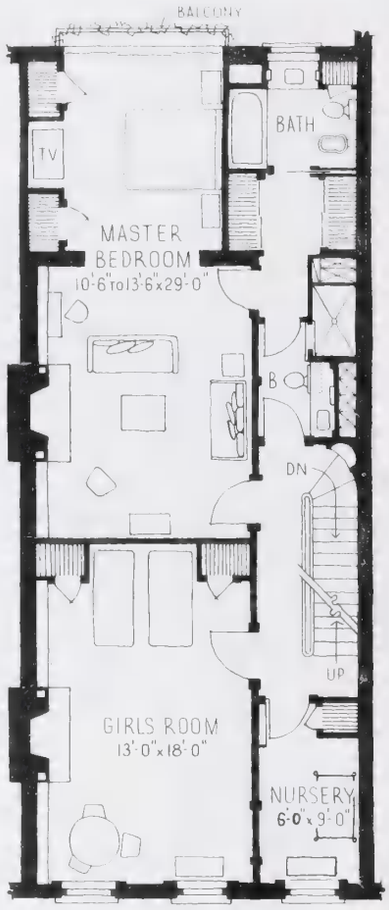
OLD-FASHIONED CHARM

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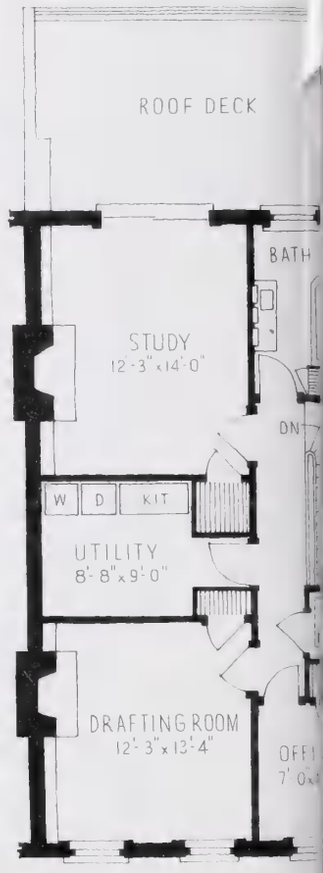


FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR





THIRD FLOOR

N

MADELAINE THATCHER

Behind the brick-and-brownstone façade new arrangements suiting today

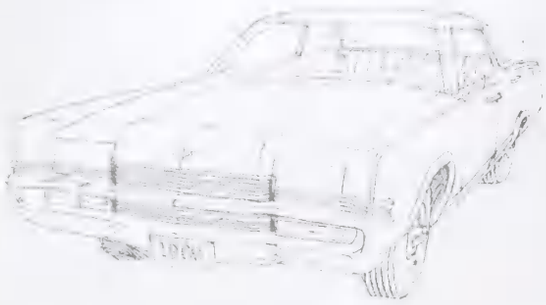
Built in the middle of the 19th Century, the house, not far from Gramercy Park, had many of the period's beauty marks: fanciful ironwork, shutters at once functional and decorative, high ceilings, splendid moldings, multiple fireplaces. All these were preserved. But in redesigning the interior for a shift to modern life-style, some major changes were called for. Trickiest to work out, according to Architect-Owner Frizzell, was arranging main-floor space so that the dining room and kitchen, originally on the floor below, would be accommodated on the same level with the living room. Important, too, and easier to achieve, lightening the front hall and giving it a more hospitable air. To do this a wide section of solid wall was taken out, so the welcoming living room is instantly visible. In the future, the lower floor, now a rented apartment, will be the architect's studio, with the children moving to the third floor.









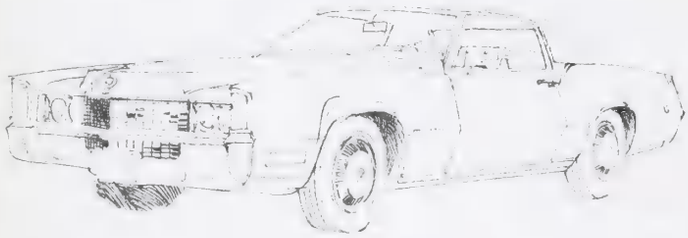


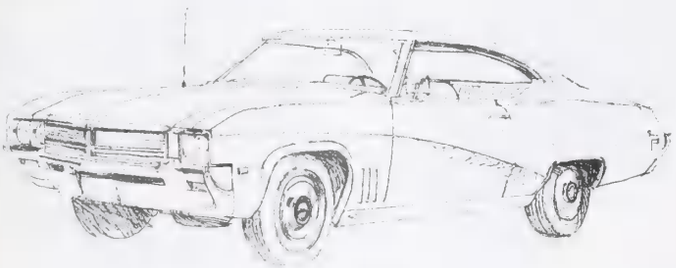
Out of all the new cars, our expert chooses

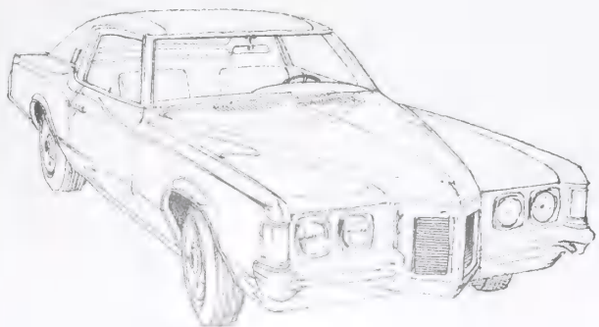
1969'S SOPHISTICATED LADIES

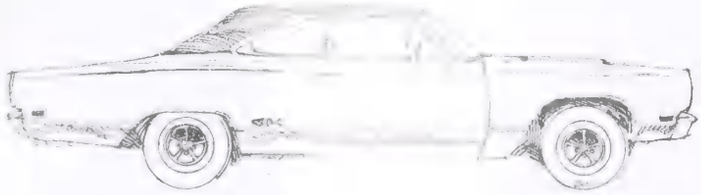
By BARBARA HOLLIDAY

Associate Editor, "Detroit Free Press" Sunday Magazine









I do not remember when I first fell in love with the Auburn boattail speedster. To my knowledge, no one in our sleepy little town ever owned one. But if I could have my heart's desire, this year or any other, it would be one of these classic little speedsters—actually being reproduced right at this very moment by Mr. Glen Pray down in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, authentic to the last detail except for fiber-glass shell and updated engine and transmission.

Such an admission, I know, makes me immediately suspect. Women, I've discovered, are not supposed to have attachments to antique cars—or cars of any era, for that matter. There seems to be a tacit understanding among the male population to treat this whole matter of women and cars delicately—as if something a bit illicit were going on. Delightful! Especially when this whole lovely affair has been going on now for more than half a century. Did you know that over 40 percent of the nation's registered drivers now are women?

Even so, it isn't likely that Detroit will ever label cars His and Hers—and I, for one, am perfectly happy with things as they are. Some cars are essentially masculine—from the tips of their massive, blacked-out grilles to their bobtailed decks. Cars with the smell of leather, a forceful whine under the hood, a seat so deep you can only buckle up, snuggle down, and enjoy the ride. Whatever it is, there are some cars with unchallenged authority, cars women want to be driven in. Then there are the cars she wants to drive—where she's her own woman, so to speak. There's a world of difference.

From visions of a boattail speedster to 1969: Here are the new cars, each with its own special features, mood, or atmosphere which seem to me especially women-compatible. This doesn't mean they are "feminine" cars, but it does mean they are poised, well-groomed, well-mannered cars with a touch of elegance, of sophistication. Above all, they are responsive to the exacting requirements of today's busy, involved, and—still—unpredictable woman.

From the home of the Continental

If you feel as I do about the Continental Mark III, you'll take it—with him driving, you driving, or no driver at all. But the fact is that other exciting things are going on at the home of the Continental. One of the most exciting is a brand-new car, a little Lincoln, in effect, that's called the Marquis Brougham—a paragon of grace suggestive of parklike grounds, winding drives, and fine old Georgian.

It's quite stunning in black, one bright accent running along the lower sides and a rich crest on the rear quarter roof pillar. The hood is squarish with a grille reminiscent of the Lincoln. Beautiful simplicity. But again it is the interior of the car that gives you a feeling of custom luxury. Deep, puff seats with diamond stitching, high nap carpeting, and of course the fine wood appliqué on instrument panel and above the big padded armrests. The doorlatch is hidden inside the armrest and responds to fingertip control. And there are leather doorpulls.

Simply a charming car—regal, with all of the little flash-on reminders. Such things as Door Ajar—one of my car's most persistent failings—Low Fuel, Lights On, and a seat-belt reminder light. You may also have: a rear window defogger, a remote-control trunk release (oh, the glamour of all those buttons!), power locks, power windows, and—standard on the Brougham—the enviable split-bench adjustable seats, named in this instance Twin Lounges.

There are even automatic speed-control switches in the steering wheel spokes for those who want them. An all-door-lock push button and power-antenna button are located in the center of the front instrument panel. (The only thing missing so far as I can tell is hot and cold running water.) The remarkable thing is that it's so wonderfully uncluttered. It's simply a beautifully organized car—a lady's car, elegant and chic and reassuring.

A touch of teak—and velvet

While I waited, at Ford, for the good-looking new LTD Brougham with its dramatic swept-away instrument panel and the new luxury-minded Mustang Grande, a Thunderbird came along and offered me a ride.

Caramba! Goodbye LTD! Goodbye Grande! Goodbye world. This sixth-generation Thunderbird, lizard-trimmed, downy-cushioned, extravagantly appointed, is as sophisticated as Yves St. Laurent, as classic as Chanel.

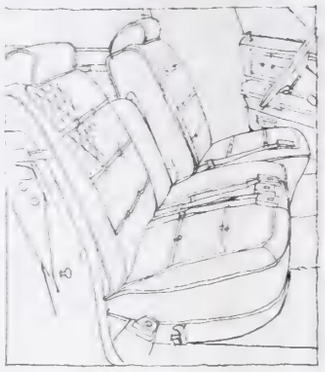
Settle into the driver's seat and turn on the key. What's that light flashing on the visor console? Oh yes, fasten seat belts. Now put the car in "Drive"—what was that little click? Oh—the parking brake just automatically released itself. Now for a turn around the track. Silky, silent—no, a better word is velvet. It's really a velvet ride.

The teakwood paneling and full-door armrests suggest the comfort of the drawing room. But there are two other features which make this car the kind you want to come home to: an optional electric-power sun roof which lets the sky in but not the coiffure-destroying breezes; an electrically heated rear window for quick de-icing. No more numb fingers on icy mornings. No more sleet-glazed windows.

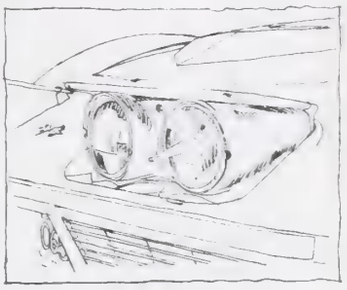
Nor is this the end of the Thunderbird's warm hospitality. Other optional warning lights in the visor panel include Door Ajar, Head Lamps. Mounted on the rear

More

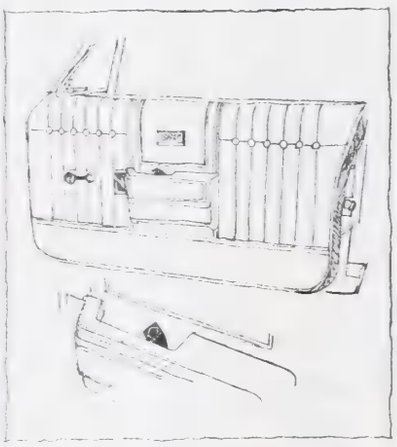
A FEW NEW SOPHISTICATIONS



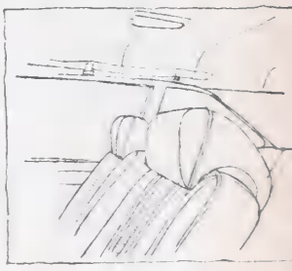
Many seats are split, giving a driver 40 percent of the width, passengers, 60 percent. Each part adjusts individually. This one, the Olds Luxury Sedan.



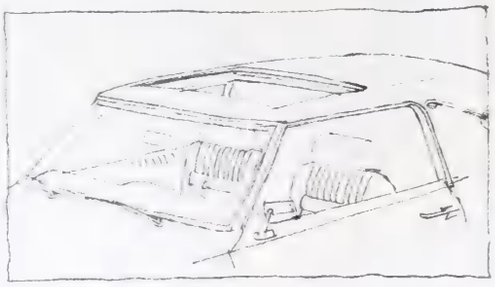
To keep your headlights bright, washers are available this year on all the Chevrolets.



Neat and tailored trim is the order of the day. This beautifully buttoned door is on the new Ambassador SST.

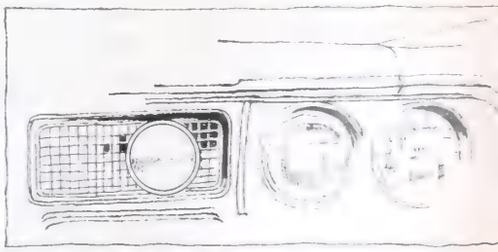


Head restraints are seen on all cars. Chevrolet's are power-adjustable.



Another power opti Thunderbird's sliding sun roof.

DRAWINGS BY HARVEY WOOLHISER



Super-lite, an extra powerful, nonblinding beam, a new feature on Dodge's Monaco.

package shelf is another indicator panel visible in the rear-view mirror for back-up lights and turn signals.

The car comes factory-equipped with power steering, power front disc brakes, and concealed headlights. Naturally the luggage compartment and glove box are lighted. So are the ashtray and ignition.

Our ride is over—all too soon. Turn off the key, put on the parking brake. What's the matter with the brake? It's too soft. No, just a newly improved brake that takes half the effort. Unbuckle the seat belts, open the door. What's the buzzer? What did I forget? Oh, the headlights—stupid of me.

Wise little Thunderbird, thinking little Thunderbird. Just call it the Car that Thinks for Milady.

From a swinger to a lady's maid

At Chrysler's preview I was nearly captured by a Barracuda with a flowered mod top. A real swinger—with apologies to Dodge Dart's brand-new entry by the same name. But reason prevailed, and I addressed my attention to Dodge's elegant new Monaco Brougham, gleaming in metallic bronze, a black vinyl top, and crested nameplate. Especially the Brougham with its split-bench seat and combination dome and reading light (for the convenience of the front-seat map-reader). Especially Monaco because only Dodge's Polara Monaco line has the super new Super-lite—the brightest idea to come along in years for nighttime driving—an auxiliary lamp in the grille which throws a diagonal beam 300 yards down the shoulder without blinding on-coming traffic. The crisp new styling on these cars reflects last year's success story at Chrysler.

But perversely enough, Super-lite and all, the car I found irresistible was Chrysler's "captive import," the Sunbeam Alpine two-door fastback in brilliant emerald green with black vinyl interior. Sliding behind the wheel of this little "lady" is rather like finding oneself all at once in a foreign land: "68 litres" reads the fuel gauge but also translates: 15 gallons. There is a "bonnet" release—on the right-hand side, inconveniently enough, since the car was designed for English drivers—but still a release, almost extinct on American cars for some obscure reason. The Sunbeam also has six little jeweled lights on the instrument panel that look like pure ornamentation but are functional—each a different color for its special warning. There is the convenience tray, ubiquitous in foreign cars, simply ideal for handbag and assorted items.

There's the wood grain instrument panel and small console. The shift, of course, is manual but can be mastered—recessed door locks and rear-window visibility that is the best of any enclosed 1968 car, bar none. There's a clock on the lower console and air vents on the dash that look like cylindrical ashtrays. The engine is just four-cylinder, which means marvelous gas [illegible] you do feel you are simply racing at 45 mph.

Nevertheless, it's difficult to imagine a more delightful personal errand-runner—a sufficient lady-maid, as it were, with all the lovely manners the English are noted for.

Which to choose? A lovely dilemma

When you want to see a Cadillac, you are fetched in a firemist bronze El Dorado with stereo playing, and all that's gone before seems redundant. The ultimate American car. Haughty, yes. Even arrogant. But only when seen from afar. Once you're admitted to the club, it becomes the most subservient and attentive companion.

You may, for example, dispense with the services of the Houseboy Who Warms the Car. Cadillac has instant seat warmers, activated on cold winter mornings when you open the car door.

Cadillac has resolved that uncomfortable problem of finding yourself sitting on an unused seatbelt buckle. There are neat storage pockets in the seat cushion.

I hesitated to make a choice at Cadillac. The Fleetwood Brougham is, to say the least, grandly appointed, but the El Dorado is shorter. The Calais is debonair, but the Coupe de Ville is entrancing.

Actually, the de Ville comes nearer to being a car I feel most at home with. While I'm admiring it, it makes me feel admired. This year it has a French fold running down its vinyl roof which is framed in a custom-like accent molding. The instrument cluster, incidentally, is the most uncluttered in the industry; instead, the windshield washer controls are in the armrests and there are simplified but vital lights on the instrument panel—such as a red light and then a buzzer if the engine overheats for any reason.

There are no "headlights on" reminders. Cadillac's Twilight Sentinel turns on the headlights automatically day or night when visibility requires it, leaves them on 90 seconds after you leave the car to see you safely on your way. The horn is in the rim of the steering wheel (my uncomplicated criterion for excellence), and there are those lovely adjustable front seats, so the driver has his own.

Cadillac interiors are distinguished by such touches as a silvery filigree framing the rosewood door panels and an extraordinary absence of tucks and pleats—just sheer unadorned ostrich or top-grain leather or beautifully customed fabric without a seam in sight. There are 205 possible trim combinations for your selection—and yours it must be. No Cadillac is built except on a specific order.

Being chauffeured home again, the amazing climate control at work and lulled by the stereo, I found myself luxuriating in thoughts of sheerest folly. "Hardy Amies' friend was quite right," I observed to no one in particular. "You feel such a fool without one."

The engineeer and the lady

I learned to drive in a Buick and have always been inordinately fond of what I learned on my father's knee were "well-engineered" cars.

It is the engineering, in fact, which makes me covet this year's Electra 225. To drive one of these cars is an experience. Buick engineers (my father was right) have come up with the finest new suspension idea in years—but don't ask me to explain it—which simply gives the most superb handling of any production car on the road. There is, for example, unusual stability when you encounter a gust of wind at freeway speeds. *(Continued on page 279)*

SCANDINAVIA

5 MASTER DESIGNERS AT HOME

Out of Scandinavia for the past 40 years have come the most universally pleasing, most persistent forms of modern domestic design—design evolving out of the tradition of craftsmanship and resourcefulness that is the Northern genius. Most significantly, it tempers the clean-lined functional with warmth and humanity—and for good reason. It is born in a place where home is more than man's castle. Home is his haven, his escape from long, dark winter, a perpetual interior springtime he creates for himself, cushioning it with color and light and green-growing reminders of summer. Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden—nowhere is home more fully used, the civilized arts of living more gracefully pursued. Scandinavian designers, *ipso facto*, are home lovers. It is rewarding to see how such creators live themselves. On these eleven pages—the homes of five masters of Scandinavian design.

Now showing—festivals of Scandinavian design at Lord & Taylor, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; McCurdy's, Rochester; Dayton's, Minneapolis; May-D & F, Denver; Meier & Frank, Portland.



HANS WEGNER

The words that characterize his furniture profile this Danish designer — integrity, perfectionism, unassuming excellence. Essentially, Wegner is a craftsman, a cabinetmaker in whose trained hands wood seems malleable as sculptor's clay. Intellectually, he is a quiet, logical solver of problems in ways so ingeniously simple one wonders why no one before him ever thought of them. His most acclaimed history-making piece is "The Chair," designed in 1949, now a classic, shown in museums, and much in demand. So is his "Cattail Back" chair. (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL reviewed his earlier work in July, 1959.) He lives with his wife and two daughters in a house of his own design. We show it overleaf.



HANS WEGNER

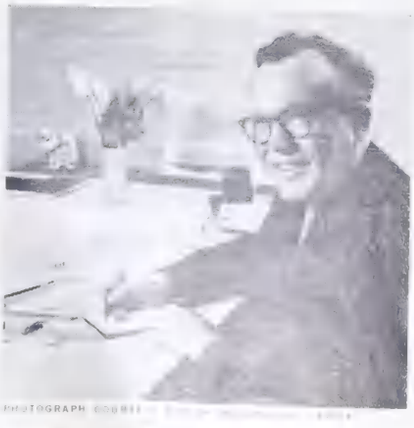
In Gentofte, suburban Copenhagen, Designer Hans Wegner lives in an expression of his own design convictions—a house where wood paneling wears the hand-rubbed patina of fine furniture, where every window casing is joined with such finesse that the eye barely sees a seam, and hardware and fitments are as elegantly precise as jewelry. It's a sky-reaching, lightsome house, its upper, living floor gabled and galleried to put the family always within treetop view of an apple orchard and sunshine. The designer's studio and workshop are at ground level. The furniture is of the owner's recent design, sparingly lived with, its comfort and practicality continually assessed by its author who is noted for the patient perfecting of every design he makes. He still considers his home an unfinished work.



SEE PAGE 280 FOR AMERICAN SOURCES OF SCANDINAVIAN DESIGNS ON PAGES 114-152



HOWARD GRAFF



FINN JUHL

In home-conscious Scandinavia the names of designers are as well known as those of TV personalities here. Finn Juhl is one of the better known—a Dane who began his prolific career as a building architect, took to the design of furniture and interiors (once designed for the American firm, Baker; did interiors for the UN building and SAS planes), has taught design, and accumulated countless awards.

Twenty-six years ago he built his suburban Copenhagen home, a close-to-the-garden house with old-style sanded floors. The furniture is his own, notably the history-making cantilevered armchair, right, designed in 1949. He works at the living-room table, above, in company with his favorite drawings.





ROLF MIDDELBOE

Among the great Scandinavian designers there is rare mutual understanding and respect for each other's individual contribution to the overall scene. Denmark's Rolf Middelboe, whose specialty is museum-caliber fabric-printing, but whose knowledgeability in all design has qualified him as a world-wide consultant, lives in Fredensborg in an apartment building designed by Architect Bjørn Utzon. His living quarters—a charming, lively museum of modern furniture classics, designed by his peers,



HOWARD GRAFF



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY DANISH

The teak and leather furniture and the rya rug, opposite, are Middelboe's own designs, reflecting his characteristic preoccupation with clean, geometric line. To his fellow masters of design, he pays the compliment of daily living with their masterpieces—chairs of Hans Wegner (their curved backs shown opposite and above). Finn Juhl's first cantilever armchair, the strapped director's chair of Mogens Koch, a sofa by Nanna and Jorgen Ditzell, all seen above. Hanging lamp, opposite, by Louis Poulsen. The scene is orderly, sunny with the light grain of wood, kept uncluttered because cabinets and hanging shelves provide engineered storage space—and, inevitably, because this is the home of a Dane, there is the freshness of flowers, and there are candles standing always ready to warm the night.





HOWARD GRAFF

ILMARI TAPIOVAARA



It is not rare in Scandinavia for a designer to work in many fields, but there seem to be no limits to the versatility of Finland's Ilmari Tapiovaara. He won his first fame in 1941 for an ingenious stacking chair, and his small, mass-produced chairs for the home have been consistent award winners ever since. He is an internationally acknowledged master of the use of plywood, an expert and teacher in industrial design, and an interior designer of schools and public buildings. He has won prizes for toys, glass, lighting fixtures, and ceramics, and is perfecting a printing process.

He lives with his wife and two children in the planned garden community of Tapiola, near Helsinki, in a four-family row house which he designed with the three architects who are his neighbors. All four houses share a common foundation and external similarity but interiors are quite different. About 20 new building products of Tapiovaara's design were used here, including baked-enamel-on-aluminum exterior panels, the facia above the street-side brick walls, above.

To the rear, opposite, the houses overlook rocky, wildflower woods of birch and pine sloping to a lake. The Tapiovaara living room cozily combines rya rugs, contemporary Scandinavian furniture, and artifacts and weavings collected in Paraguay. As in all Finnish houses, there is a sauna, and in the after-sauna room, where drinks and food are traditionally served to the bathers, the plywood stools are ones that won a Triennale award.









TIAS ECKHOFF

The many-faceted talents of Norway's Tias Eckhoff have earned him prize-winner status for his design of cutlery, porcelain, glass, and hardware. Also worthy of citation—his own house in Oslo, designed in collaboration with Architect Knut Knutsen, an imaginative capture of Mediterranean warmth, executed with marvelously Nordic directness and practical simplicity. It is built of burned brick.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY



HOWARD GRAFF

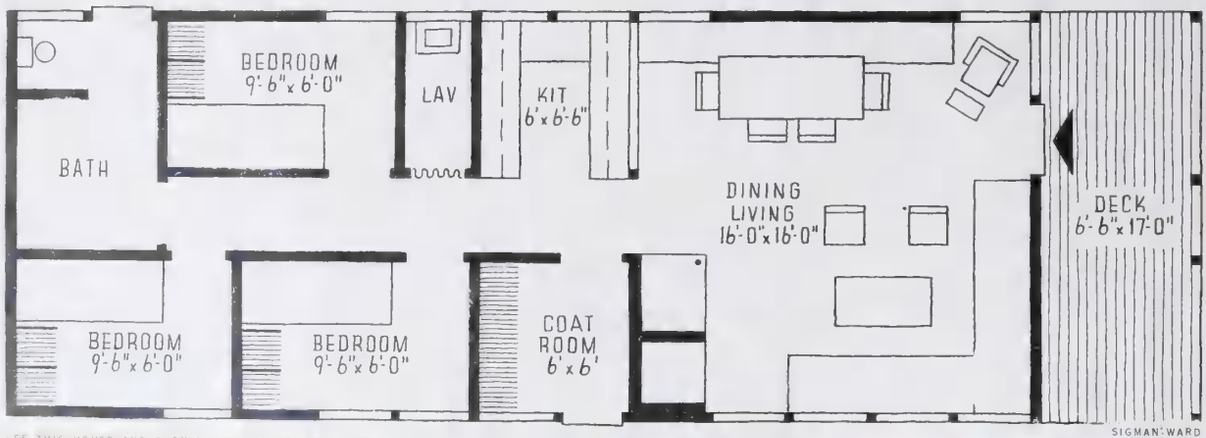
The designer lives here with his wife and three young children (the antique Norwegian cradle was their first bed). The aura is romantic, but the house performs realistically: radiant-heated slate floors are equipped with drains, can be hosed down; cantilevered, legless wall benches and a great 18th-century farmhouse pewter chest are raised off the floor to make cleaning easy; upholstery sailcloth is lashed on, quickly removable; porcelain is flameproof oven-to-table ware. All the furnishings, except antiques and traditional Norwegian fabrics, are the owner's design.



FROM NORWAY— A FURNISHED VACATION HOUSE

A snug house with all the pungent flavor of the north woods, tested in rigorous Norwegian winters, ingeniously fitted together. A vacation house employing the cabinetmaker's skills of joinery in wall panels, tables, chairs, bunks, and even coat pegs. This, a Norwegian product newly made available in the U.S. A series of modular parts designed for ease of transport, quick assembly. The whole a shining tribute to Norwegian fir and pine. A harmonious system of parts to arrange in a series of floor plans, providing flexibility of room size with modular interior partitions as well as exterior wall units. An inviting house, honest in its appeal, sturdily built. Incorporating double timber walls insulated with fiber glass, wall modules in solid timber or shipped with one, two, or three horizontal window panes, double glazed. Called the Trybo house, the design by the architectural firm of Arkitim, in Norway, with furniture by Architect Edwin Helseth designed to coordinate with the house.

Floor plan, below, illustrates three-bedroom version of expandable vacation house shipped knocked down. Basic plan in 16½′ or 20′ widths, available in any length.



SIGMAN-WARD

SEE THIS HOUSE AND FURNISHINGS AT LORD & TAYLOR, N.Y.C., AND MC CURDY'S, ROCHESTER. DETAILS, PAGE 286.







PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE BY EZRA STOLLER



The Trybo house, above, in New Hope, Pennsylvania. The same house, left, in Bittermarka, Norway. The three-bedroom version, completely furnished, runs from $13,000 to $15,000.
Cost details and sources on page 286.

THESE [illegible] MADE BY [illegible]WALL, OSLO



THE SCANDINAVIAN WAY

Each fresh harvest of household objects from Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden evokes a new wave of esteem and affection around the world. . . . A happy occasion for paying homage to the continuing vitality of modern design, Scandinavian style. . . . A paean of praise for the wit, industry, and inventiveness of craftsmen wresting from the changing present another crop of useful, beautiful, and satisfying objects designed to be used and loved. . . . A heartfelt response to the soundness, good sense, and grace of objects shaped by hand, sensitively attuned to new material, new knowledge. Designs here through page 161 at Lord & Taylor.

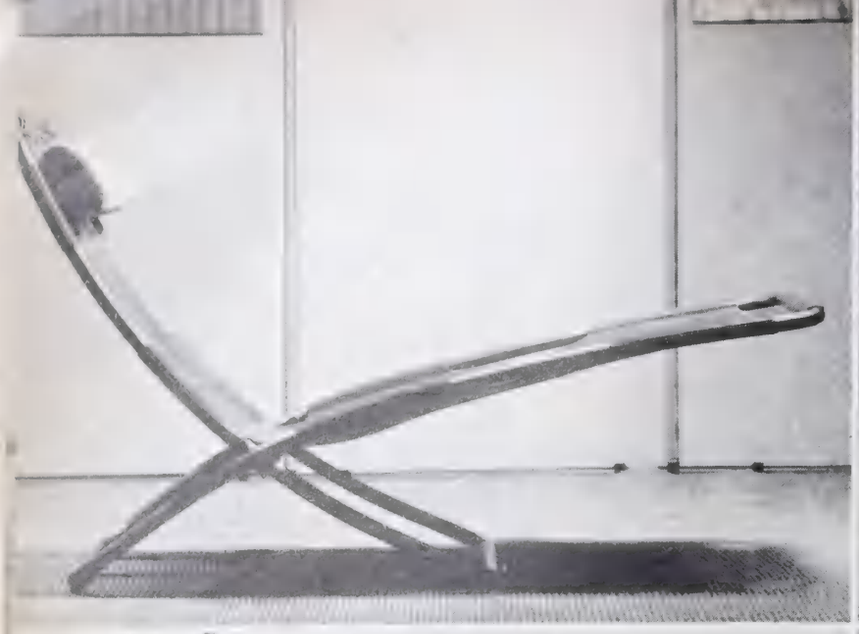
Editor: FRANCES HEARD

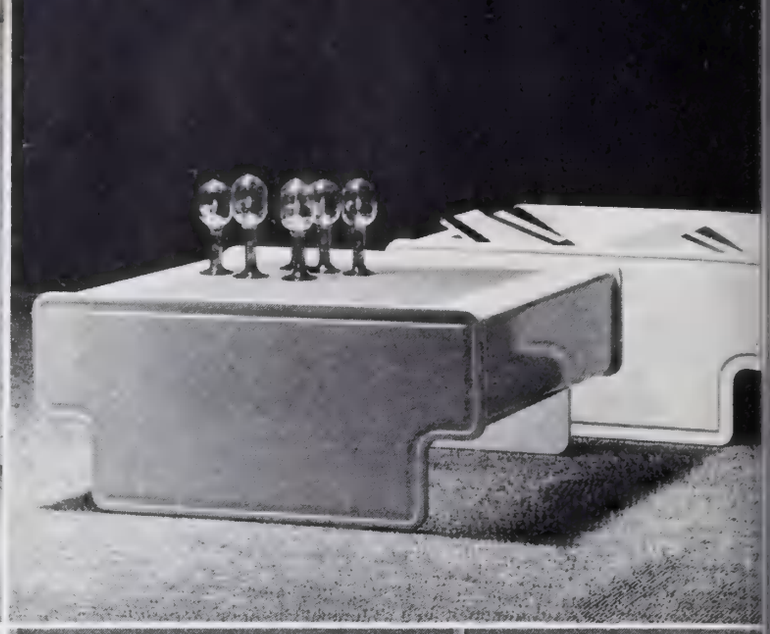
WESLEY BALZ

PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE



Circles and squares in a woven linen casement, on facing page, and the delicately patterned curtain with a flower motif, from a collection of Swedish textiles. 90″ curtains, $40 a pair. Sturdy chair in Norwegian pine. $85. Fringed wool throw from Finland, on arm of chair. $25. Typically Scandinavian is the rya rug. This one from Sweden, $95. Teak salad bowl, $36; and sculptured salt and pepper mills, $16 each, are by Dansk. Free-standing coat and hat tree carved in natural pine from Denmark, $50. Wooden chandelier with spiraling opaque light globes, $85, from Sweden. Table ornaments in beautifully sculptured shapes include deep round salad bowl and elongated tray from Sweden in glowing stainless steel. Tray, $15; bowl $16. Black-rimmed plates and sauce dish by Dansk. Dinner plate, $16; salad, $7; bowl, $6. Tiny round white candleholders from Finland, $3 each. Smoke-tinted goblet with wide base is a Norwegian design, $8. Straight-sided amber goblet from Sweden, $4. Low goblet, also Swedish, $4. In the background—sunbursts forming intricate linear motifs on sheer curtaining. From a group of new Swedish patterns. Curtains are $40 a pair.





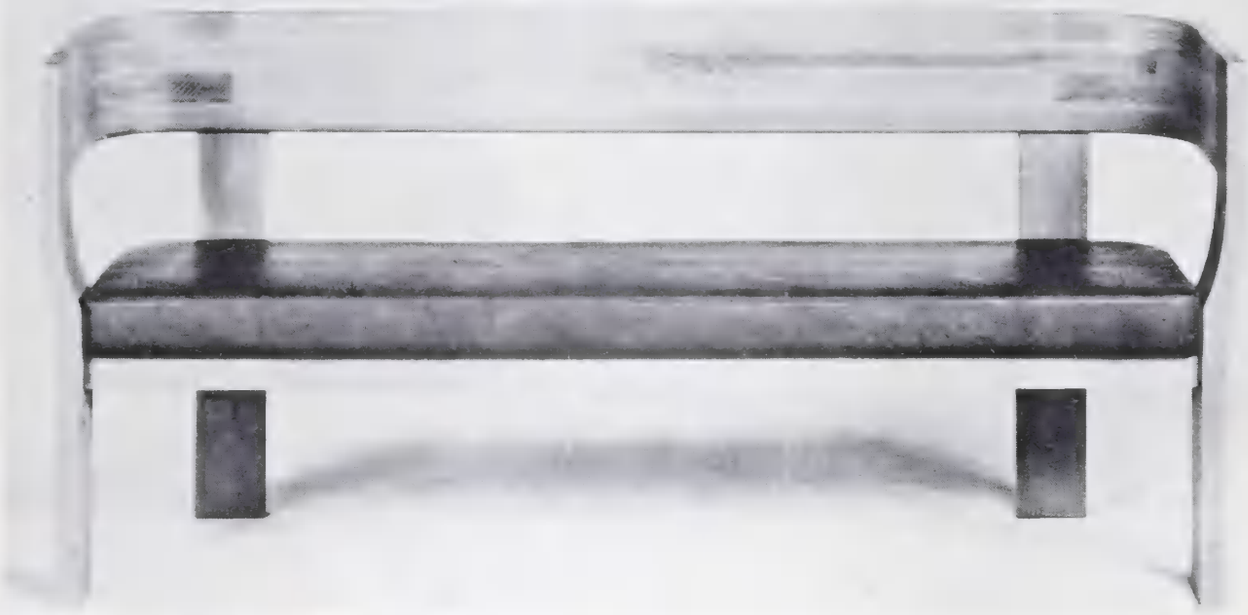












THE SCANDINAVIAN WAY

This page: Wondrously comfortable chair and ottoman. above. in natural leather with steel frame. By Erik Olé Jørgensen. Denmark. Carved oak bench with subtly curved back. leather cushion. Elias Barup. Sweden. Facing page: Top left. polished steel tubing outlines soaring chaise with leather seat. Erik Olé Jørgensen. Denmark. Top right. high-gloss cocktail and magazine tables in white. yellow. red. or blue lacquer with frosted glass tops. Matti Halme. Finland. Center left. tables and chairs in plywood lacquered red. white. or blue have white plastic tops. Designed for ease of assembly. Kristian Gullichsen. Finland. Center right. table base fashioned cleverly from interlocking triangles of metal tubing. Andreas Hansen. Denmark. Folding chair with natural-linen seat and back by Erik Magnussen. also a Dane. Below left. chrome and reed high and low chairs. Sidse Werner. Denmark. Serving cart has tubular steel frame. white plastic shelves. Below right. white lacquered chair and stacking round storage bin holding trays were designed by Jørgen Høj. Denmark.

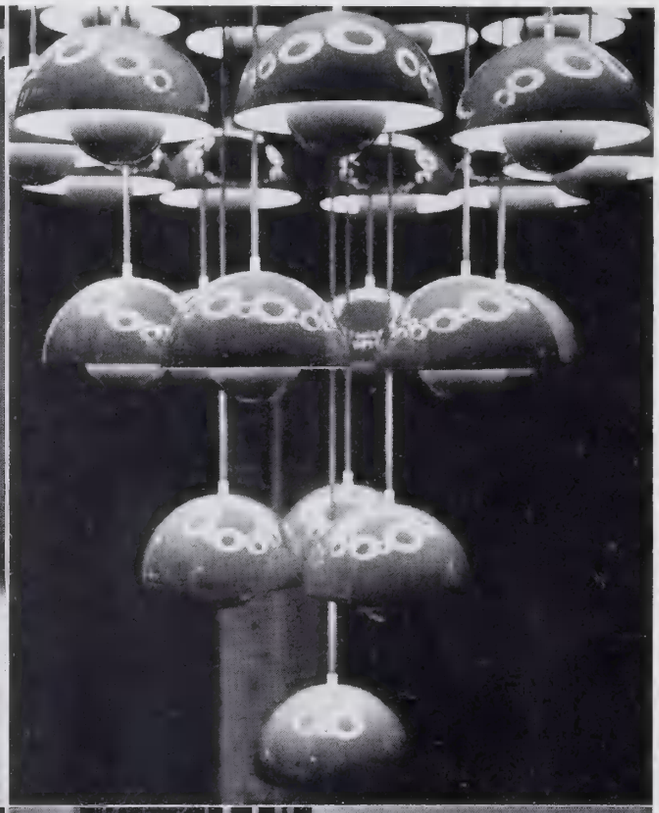
SPREBYE

THE SCANDINAVIAN WAY

Below: Bold, linear silhouette with canvas sling, framed in natural beech, with plaid-covered pillow headrest. Kai Kristiansen, Denmark. Cluster of "flower pot" ceiling lights enameled red, blue, yellow, orange, or white, in single units or in groups of two, three, four, five or more to form chandeliers. By Verner Panton, Denmark. Chunky, lacquered cocktail table in white, yellow, red, or blue with recessed base, smoked-glass top. By Perttu Mentula, Finland. Sturdy oak chair with loose pillows covered in natural linen designed by Bernt, Denmark.

Opposite: Play pool, 76" diameter, 25" high. Lacquered white wood frame in sections easily demountable. Floor mat has floral printed cover—the whole on casters. By Ingvar Suneson, Sweden. Below it: Ingenious high-low bar cart on casters, shown open and closed. Turning the key sets the hydraulic mechanism in motion. The top rises, bringing into view a round tray, storage bins, and a plastic work surface. Shown here in natural oak with a clear finish. Also in rosewood. Wood rack of glasses stands on top. From a collection of new work, Denmark.





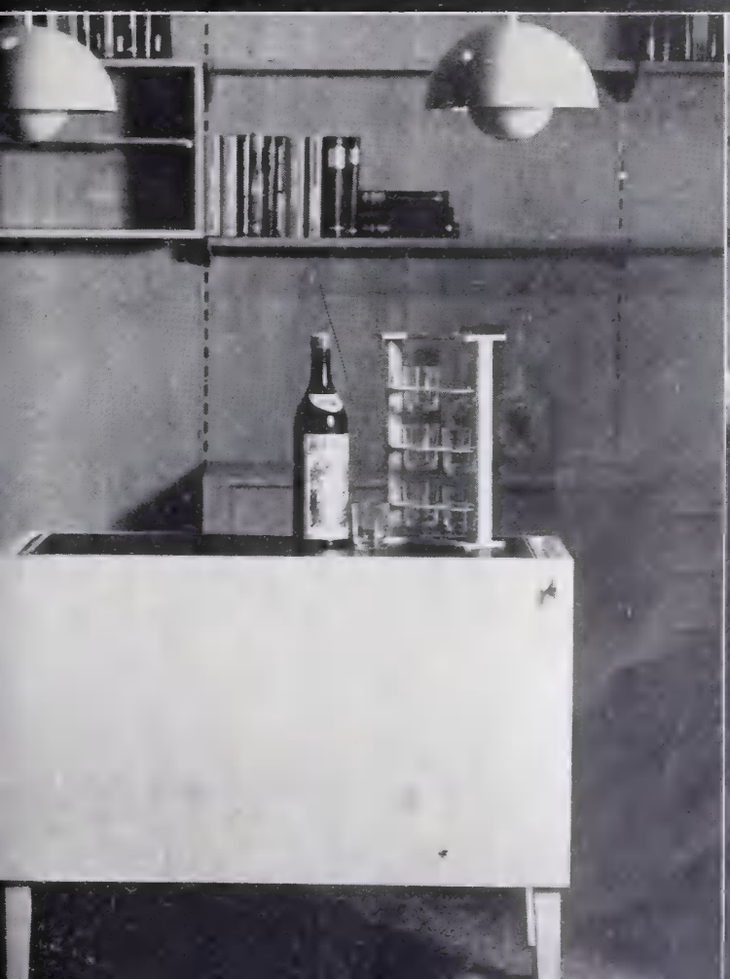




SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY CARRELL

PHOTOGRAPH OF PLAY POOL BY GUNNAR JOHANSSON



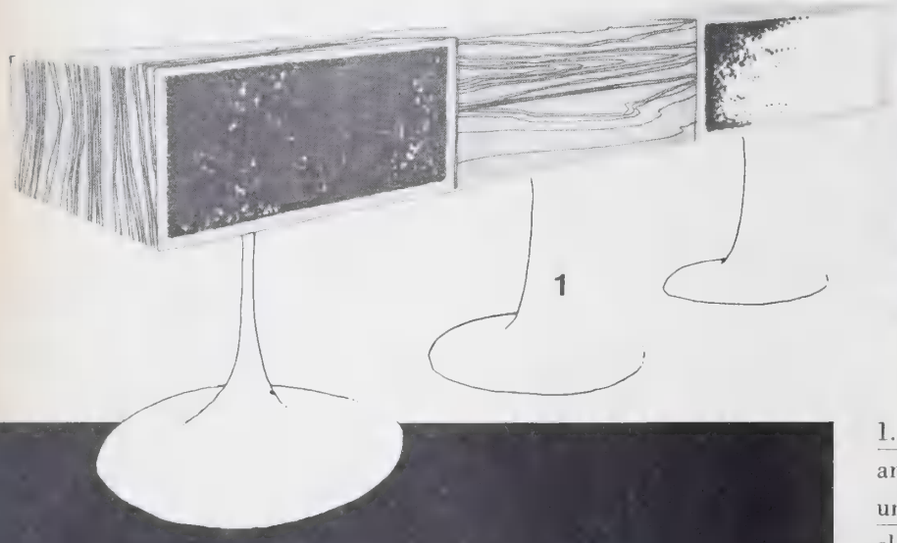


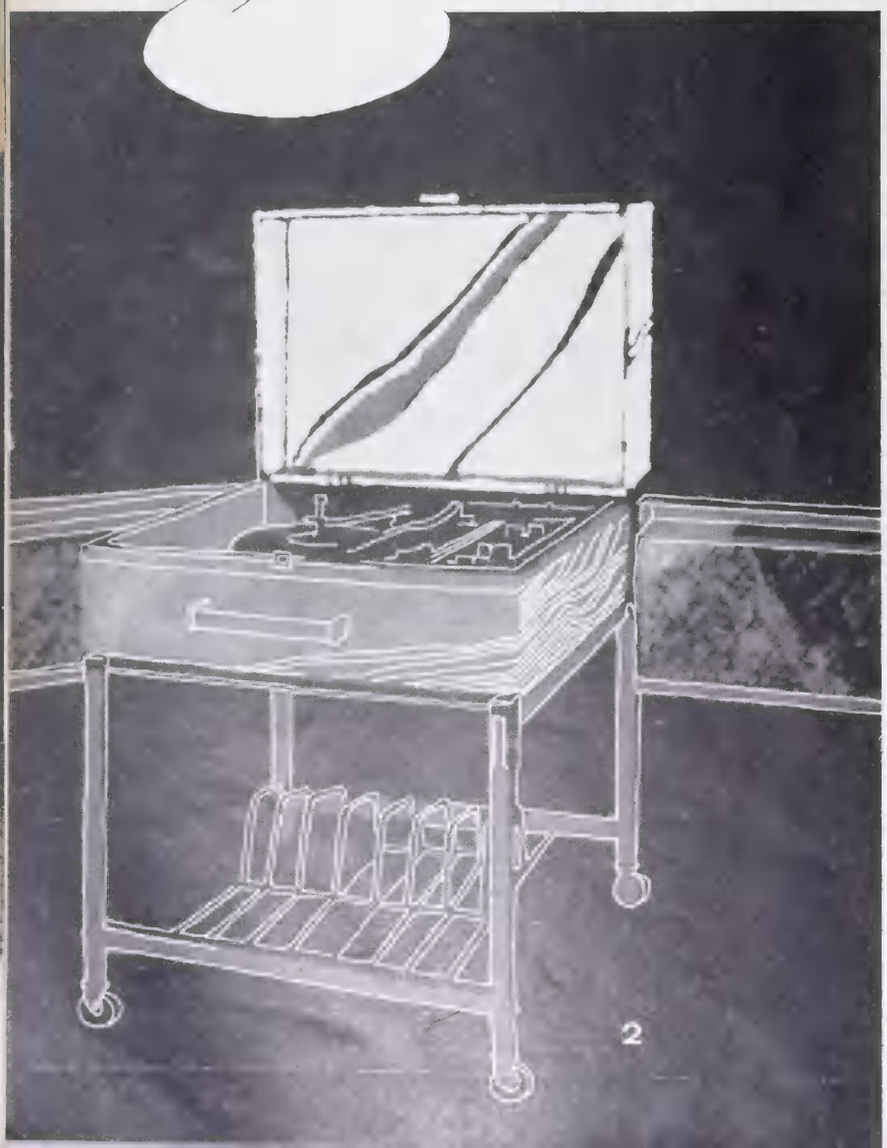


NEW SHAPES IN SIGHT/SOUND

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Here and Now Editor: TACY BOWMAN
Music Editor: ELVIN McDONALD

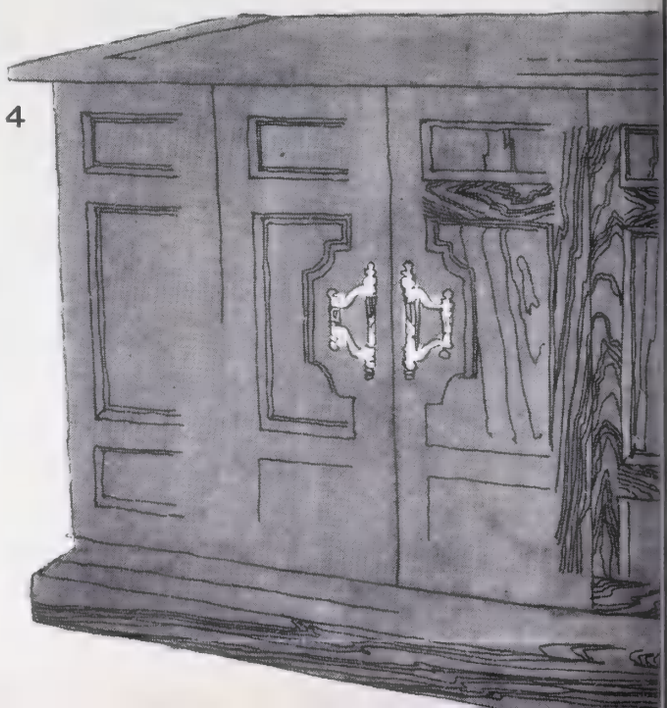


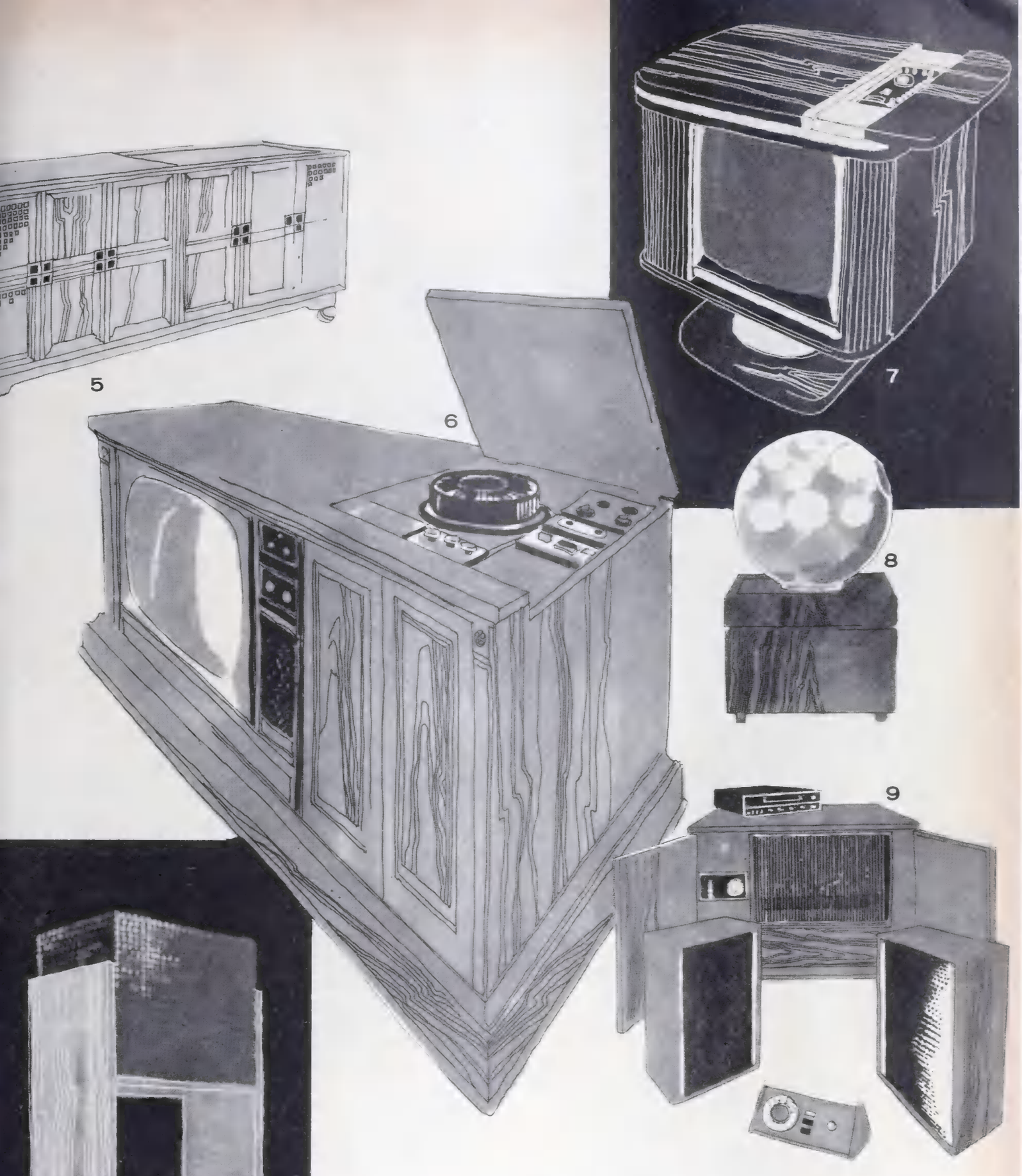




1. The architectural look for turntable, amplifier, FM receive and speaker. Walnut with white pedestals. $525. KLH. 2. Urba understatement for a portable stereo phonograph. Walnut viny clad. Smoky acrylic cover. $160. Motorola. 3. Eighteent century armoire houses Zenith color TV. Sony reel-to-reel tap recorder. Lear tape cartridge player. Grommes AM/FM tune Garrard turntable. $4,220. Union-National. 4. Early Renaissanc cabinet in pecan holds 23-inch color TV. About $700. Admira

DRAWINGS BY DANNIELLE HAYES





5. Scaled for small space. a stereo radio-phonograph 36″ by 17″ by 19″ high. Walnut finished. all sides. $230. Magnavox. 6. The Color Slide Theatre combines color TV. slide projector. and cassette tape recorder. $995. Sylvania. 7. Avant-garde walnut cube on swivel pedestal holds large-screen color TV. $1065. Andrea. 8. Sight of Sound globe presents an infinitely variable picture of lights reacting to frequency and volume changes in music. $280. Clairtone. 9. Component music system vertically stores and plays both sides of 50 LP records automatically. Walnut cabinet. AM FM tuner. speaker. remote control selector. $995. Seeburg. 10. Stereo music column uses vertical space: 16″ by 18″ by 68″ high. Garrard turntable. $450. Electrohome.

For the season's newest. most portable television sets, see page 20

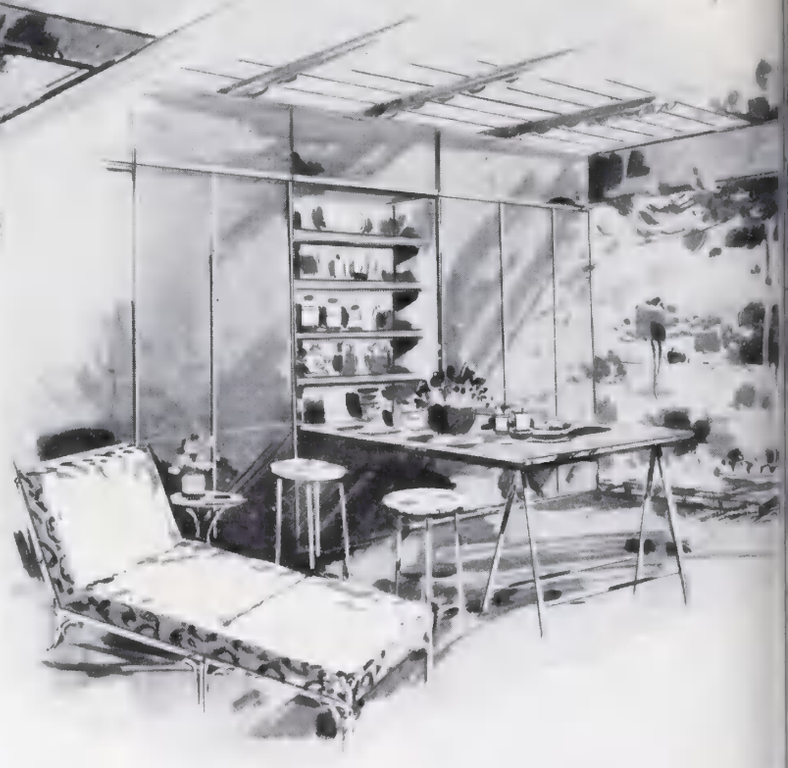
THE WELL-BRED HOME BAR

Feel free to locate your bar where you want it without intruding on the decorating theme of the space. The "hidden" bars accomplish the feat—all engaging ideas by designer Joseph Braswell. By JOHN H. INGERSOL



A nightcap by the fire

Commandeer a little-used closet, or r cast shelving to build this trim little ba Running water—hot and cold—plus refrigerator with an ice-tray compartme five 24″-deep drawers, and shelving abo constitute about all that's needed f effortless entertaining. You might al consider turning the three bottom drawe into one compartmented unit, on glide for bottles. Paneled doors close off ba



Entertainment on the terrace

Right: It's a patio bar: next it's a cabinet door, hinged at the bottom and swinging up to close off shelving for informal glassware, napkins, soda, and so on. Panel end rests on sanded and gaily painted sawhorse, which folds and stores in lower cabinet. All part of an outdoor redwood storage wall.



Open the closet and roll out the party

Left: Behind double closet doors—a simply built, box-shape b rolls out smoothly on furniture casters: rolls back when the par is over. Serve from in front when your gathering is small a intimate, and during a large, festive affair, a caterer could m drinks from behind it. Shelving is more than ample for the acco trements of a well-stocked bar. Idea adapts easily to a small closet: could be teamed with a roll-around, plug-in refrigerato

DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH LAMORTE

 continued from page 120

Dinner for Six
continued

ighs, backs and lower part of
e breast to help superfluous fat
escape. It is not necessary to
uss as you do other fowl.

Wipe the cavities with paper
weling. Then rub the cavities
ith a mixture of salt and pep-
er. Place the ducks in a large
asting pan. Scatter the vege-
bles, bay leaf, thyme around.
oast in a preheated 375° oven
r 30 minutes. Take out of the
en, lift out of the pan, and pat
coating of the cracked pepper
the skin of both ducks with
e palms of your hands. Drain
f all the fat from the pan, and
turn the ducks to it. Increase
e oven temperature to 450° and
ntinue roasting for 45 minutes
nger. Take the ducks out of the
n and keep warm.

Again drain off any fat from
e roasting pan and add the
ck stock or broth. Place over a
gh heat and cook, stirring in
e vegetables and any encrusta-
ns that cling to the pan, for
veral minutes, or until the
uce has cooked down to about
lf. Strain. Mix the arrowroot
th enough water to make a
ooth paste. Stir into the broth
d cook, stirring, until the sauce
s thickened lightly. Strain.
en stir in the Grand Marnier.
ring up to a boil again. Carve
e duck in large pieces and im-
erse in sauce. Take off the heat.
To serve, arrange the duck on
generous heated platter, spoon
me of the sauce over each
ece, and pour the remaining
uce into a heated sauceboat.

**To make duck broth*: In a heavy
ucepan, combine the duck neck,
ing tips, gizzard, and heart,
opped into fairly small pieces.
dd an onion and a carrot,
arsely chopped, and 1½ ta-
espoons vegetable oil. Brown
e vegetables over a high heat.
our off all the fat, then add 2
ns (10½-ounce size) con-
ensed beef or chicken broth, 2
3 stalks parsley, ½ small bay
af, and a good big pinch of
yme. Bring up to a boil, then
mmer for 2 hours. Skim off all
um that rises to the surface.
rain and chill. Then lift off any
t that has risen to the surface.
efrigerate, unless used immedi-
ely.

isotto with Mushrooms

pound button mushrooms
tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 small yellow onion, minced
1½ cups raw long-grain rice
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth, heated
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Herb bouquet: 2 or 3 stalks parsley, ½ bay leaf, and a big pinch thyme

Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth. Snip off the tips of the stems, then slice, stems and all, rather thin. Heat 2 *tablespoons of the butter* with the oil in a heavy skillet. When hot, add the mushrooms and sauté over a high heat, tossing and shaking the pan until the mushrooms have browned slightly. About 3 or 4 minutes. Take off the heat and set aside.

Heat the remaining butter in a heavy, ovenproof casserole that has a lid. Add the minced onion and 1 cup of water. Cook over a moderate heat until all the water has evaporated and the onion is tender. If necessary, add more water. Add the rice and cook, stirring, still over a moderate heat, until the rice kernels turn milky. Then stir in the hot broth, salt and pepper to taste, and the mushrooms. Then tuck in the herb bouquet tied up in cheesecloth. Place the casserole in a preheated 375° oven. When the liquid begins to boil, reduce heat to 300°, cover, and cook 18 to 20 minutes, or until all the liquid has all been absorbed. Serves 6. Can be completely prepared ahead, then reheated over simmering water.

Fresh Pineapple with Hot Rum Sauce

2 large ripe pineapples
Granulated sugar
1 cup light rum
8 tablespoons (1 stick) sweet butter
4 egg yolks, well beaten

Using a heavy, sharp knife, slice off the crown and stem end of each pineapple. Then cut off the rind by slicing down the sides from top to bottom all around each pineapple. Slice off any "eyes," then cut out any remaining eyes with a sharp paring knife. Finally, slice the pineapples into 6 or 8 slices, depending on size.

Place the slices in a large flat pan and sprinkle with sugar. When the sugar has been absorbed, drop the slices, *with the rum*, into a polyethylene bag and place in a bowl in case of leak-

(Continued on the next page)



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THE BEAUTIFUL DINNER *continued from preceding page*

age. Marinate for several hours, turning the bag when it comes to mind.

To make the sauce: Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler, then stir in the rum in which the pineapple marinated, and add the yolks. Place over simmering water and cook, whisking constantly with a wire whisk, until the sauce just begins to thicken. No more than that.

To serve, drain the pineapple slices, place 2 on each individual dessert plate, and spoon some hot sauce over all. Serve at once.

Dinner for Eight
continued

Rub all surfaces with a mixture of salt and pepper. Place the crown on a rack in a roasting pan and stuff heavy-duty foil in the center to keep the crown shapely while it cooks. Cover the tips of the crown with foil so they won't burn. Roast in a preheated 450° oven for 25 to 30 minutes. The meat should be pink. If you do not like pink lamb, we suggest you try another menu. Ten minutes before the crown is cooked, remove the foil from the tips of the bones so they will brown slightly.

To serve, place the crown on a heated serving platter, fill the center with fresh watercress, and garnish the platter with Stuffed Mushrooms and Tomato Balls.

Sauce Paloise

½ cup wine vinegar
4 or 5 shallots, peeled and chopped
Several twists of the peppermill
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1½ cups sweet butter, melted—about ¾ pound (3 sticks)
Salt
8 to 10 fresh mint leaves, minced, or ¾ teaspoon dried
4 to 5 parsley sprigs, minced

Combine the vinegar, shallots and pepper in the top of a double boiler and cook over high heat for about 5 minutes or until there is ¼ cup of liquid left. Cool slightly. Dribble in the beaten yolks, whipping constantly and hard with a whisk. Place over simmering water and cook, again whipping constantly, until the sauce is creamy and has the consistency of soft whipped cream.

Take off the heat and add the hot butter, drop by drop, whipping steadily. Stir in the salt, strain the sauce, then add the herbs. Makes about 2 cups.

Sauce Paloise, like Bearnaise and Hollandaise, is served tepid. If not used at once—and not it will stand—seal with Saran and keep warm over tepid water.

Tomato Balls

Allow 1 ripe tomato per person. Cut out the stem ends, then cover the tomatoes with boiling water and allow to stand 15 to 20 seconds. Plunge into cold water. Then, with a small, sharp knife, start peeling at the stem end. To *seed*, cut the tomatoes lengthwise, through the stem end. Squeeze gently to extract the seeds. To make into balls, place the tomatoes, the round side down, in a heavy towel and squeeze into a ball shape. Sprinkle with salt, then sauté in hot butter, basting, for 3 minutes.

Stuffed Mushrooms

18 big mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Duxelles

1 pound fresh button mushrooms (whole or stems only) finely minced
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 small onion, peeled and minced
8 shallots cloves, peeled and minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
10 sprigs parsley, minced
Fresh breadcrumbs

Break the mushroom caps off the stems (add the stems, minced, to the duxelles) and place caps bottom side up, in a skillet. Sprinkle with salt. Melt *the tablespoon of butter*, combine with *the tablespoon of oil*, and sprinkle over the mushroom caps. Cover and cook over a low heat for 10 minutes. Lift from the skillet and lay, bottom side up, on a clean tray. Refrigerate.

To make the duxelles: Twist the minced mushrooms in a clean linen towel to extract as much juice as possible—a lot will emerge. Heat the butter and oil in a heavy, enameled skillet. Add the onion and shallots and cook over a high flame for about a minute. Add the mushrooms, reduce heat to moderate, and sauté, stirring frequently, for 6 to 8 minutes or until the mushroom pieces begin to separate from each other and brown slightly.

ason with salt, pepper and nut-
g. Stir in the parsley. Cool.
Fill the prepared mushrooms
th the cold duxelles, piling it
gh. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs
d dribble over a little melted
tter. Place on a baking sheet
d bake in a preheated 375
en for about 25 minutes or un-
lightly brown.

ufs à la Neige au Chocolat

quart milk
teaspoon vanilla
gg whites
cups sugar
squares (1-ounce size) un-
sweetened chocolate
ablespoons (½ stick) butter
tablespoons flour
asted slivered almonds

mbine the milk and vanilla in
wide, fairly shallow saucepan
d bring up to a boil over a
derate heat.
Beat the egg whites until they
nd in firm peaks when the
ater is held straight up. Grad-
lly add ¾ *cup of the sugar*,
ating constantly. Continue beat-
until the meringue is stiff
d shiny. With a large spoon,
e up enough of the meringue
make an egg shape, then push
off into the simmering milk.
d 3 to 4 more puffs to the milk.
ach without boiling for 2½
nutes on one side, then turn
h a wooden spatula and
ach for the same length on the
er. Lift out of the milk with a
tted spoon and drain on paper
vels. When all the "eggs" are
de, refrigerate.
To the simmering milk, add
chocolate. Meanwhile, work
butter, flour, and remaining
gar together well. When the
ocolate has melted, stir in the
tter-sugar mixture and cook,
r low heat, stirring constant-
until the custard has thick-
ed. Strain through a very fine
ve or several layers of cheese
th. Seal with Saran, directly on
custard, to prevent a skin
rming on top. Refrigerate.
To serve, pour the chocolate
stard into a handsome bowl.
ck slivered almonds into each
gg" and arrange on top of
e custard. Serve very cold to 8.

Dinner for Ten
continued

mperature. To carve, remove the
tal clamps and place a bou-
et of fresh watercress or pars-
y in the tail.

*Since the turkey is being served at room temperature, unstuffed, gravy is unnecessary. Freeze neck and giblets against the future.

Potato and Fresh Pear Salad with Mayonnaise Chantilly

6 medium-size potatoes
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Juice 2 lemons
6 firm, fresh pears
Minced parsley
Mayonnaise Chantilly (below)

Drop the potatoes in their jackets in enough boiling salted water to cover. Add the lid and boil until just tender when pierced with the point of a small sharp knife. Do not overcook. Drain and dry off quickly by shaking the pan over a high heat. Peel at once and slice somewhat thick. While still warm, season with salt and freshly ground white pepper.

Pour the strained lemon juice into a bowl. Peel the pears, slice in two, and core. Then cut into rather large cubes. As you finish the pears, drop them into the bowl with the lemon juice and turn them over to coat them well. Combine with the potatoes, loads of minced parsley, and sufficient Mayonnaise Chantilly to coat the potatoes and pears lightly. Mix with your hands so as not to break up the pieces. Seal with a piece of Saran so mayonnaise won't form a skin. Do not refrigerate.

To serve, place in a large crystal or silver bowl and garland with fresh watercress or Bibb lettuce. Serve more Mayonnaise Chantilly on the side.

Mayonnaise Chantilly

2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Juice ½ lemon
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1½ cups imported peanut oil, vegetable oil, or half olive and half vegetable
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Place the egg yolks, *1 teaspoon* of the mustard, the lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, in a bowl. Beat for about a minute with a wire whisk. Begin to add the oil slowly, almost drop by drop, whipping vigorously and constantly until all the oil is added. Then beat in the remaining mustard or more, if necessary, to give the mayonnaise a real mustard flavor. Fold in the

(Continued on the next page)



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THE BEAUTIFUL DINNER *continued from preceding page*

heavy cream, and taste for seasoning. Makes about 3 cups.

Onions à la Grecque

2 pounds (about 60) small white onions, all of a size
½ cup olive oil
Juice 1 lemon
2 teaspoons salt
Good pinch dried thyme
Good pinch dried tarragon
1 bay leaf

Drop the onions into a pot of boiling water. Boil for 10 to 15 seconds. Drain and run under cold water. Slip off the skins and first layer with your fingers. To keep them from falling apart when cooked, make an "X" with a small, sharp knife at the root end.

Place the peeled onions in a large, heavy saucepan. Cover with boiling water. Add all remaining ingredients. Bring up to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer and cook, covered, over very low heat until the onions are tender. About 20 to 25 minutes. Lift the onions from the broth with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Boil the broth over a high heat until reduced to one-half. Taste for seasoning. Take off the heat, and add the onions. Chill.

Chocolate Soufflé

To serve 8 to 10, you will need to make two separate soufflés and you will, therefore, need two 1½-quart soufflé dishes. Here is the recipe for one soufflé. Except for the egg whites, which must be whipped and combined with the soufflé base just before baking, the soufflés can be completely prepared beforehand. So start off with the . . .

Crème Pâtissière

2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup flour

Heat the milk over a moderate heat until a film shines on top. Set aside.

Combine the yolks, sugar, and vanilla in a bowl and beat with a rotary or, preferably, electric mixer until the mixture makes "ribbons" and turns a pale yellow.

Stir in the flour until smooth. Add the hot milk slowly, beating constantly. Pour the mixture into the top of a double boiler and cook over simmering water, ring constantly with a wo spatula, until the crème thic noticeably and coats the spa Take off the heat.

Soufflé

Butter
Granulated sugar
3 squares (1-ounce size) sweet chocolate or ½ packag ounce size) chocolate piece
2 tablespoons powered instant coffee
7 egg whites
Salt

Butter a 1½-quart soufflé well, add a few tablespoon granulated sugar, and coat mold. Dump out any excess frigerate.

Melt the chocolate over not boiling, water. Beat into hot Crème Pâtissière along the instant coffee thoroughly a wire whisk. *The soufflé ca prepared to this point and aside, sealed with Saran.*

Beat the egg whites with a of salt until the whites hold shiny peaks when the beat held straight up. Then bea *1 tablespoon of granulated gar.* Whip about a third of beaten whites into the soufflé very hard with a wire whip. fold in the remainder.

Pour into the prepared so mold and bake in a preh 375° oven for 45 minutes. S at once with whipped cream.

Dinner for Twelve

continued

2 ribs celery, coarsely choppe
1 large carrot, scraped and coa chopped
Herb bouquet: 1 bay leaf, 1 spoon dried thyme, about 8 s parsley, and 3 or 4 pepperc
Salt
3 pounds small white onions, peeled
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
½ cup flour
2 pounds (about 48) button mushrooms
Juice 1 lemon, about
Freshly ground white pepper
4 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Minced parsley

Place the veal in a large, e eled casserole or kettle. C with cold water and bring up boil over moderate heat. Re heat and simmer about 10 utes, skimming off all the s that rises to the surface. Lift

from the liquid and wash kly in cold water. Wash out casserole and return the veal. ld the chicken broth (there ld be enough to cover the), and bring up to a boil ly, skimming, if necesssary. the whole onion, celery, car- herb bouquet tied in a cheese- bag, and a good sprin- of salt. Reduce to simmer, and cook for 1¼ hours or the veal is tender when ed with a fork. Take care to overcook it or the meat be stringy.

eanwhile, cook the onions Onions à la Grecque, page for an easy way to peel on- in boiling, salted water, ed, until they are just ten- when pierced with the point small, sharp knife. About 30 tes or so. Drain them and set aside.

hen the veal is cooked, drain gh a colander into a bowl. out the casserole and re- the meat only. Discard the ables and bouquet garni. nge the cooked onions over neat.

lt the butter in a saucepan. in the flour until smooth. cook over a low heat, stir- constantly with a wooden la, for about 3 minutes. Do llow it to brown. Gradually about 6 cups of the stock in the veal cooked, beating with a wire whisk. Bring up boil, then simmer, stirring ently, for 10 minutes.

eak the stems off the mush- s and toss the caps in the n juice. Stir into the sauce any remaining lemon juice. er another 10 minutes. Taste alt, pepper, and lemon juice. the sauce with the mush- s over the veal and onions. with Saran to prevent a skin ing and set aside. *The blan- e can be prepared to this , then finished shortly before ng.*

heat the blanquette slowly e simmering point. Take off eat. Beat the egg yolks and n together in a bowl with a whip. Dribble in about 1 of the sauce, beating con- ly with the whip. Then ine the two in the casserole. ng carefully so as not to k up the vegetables or meat. e over a very low heat only enough for the sauce to en ever so lightly. Do not the sauce to come to a boil. e blanquette must be kept ng briefly, keep warm over but not simmering, water for no more than 15 minutes. Seal with Saran to prevent a skin forming. Serve straight from the casserole, garnished with minced parsley.

Parsley Rice

6 cups long-grain rice
9 cups cold water
Minced parsley

Wash the rice in a fairly small amount of water, rubbing the grains between the palms. Then rinse in cold water until the water runs clear. Drain.

Place rice in a large, heavy saucepan (at least 4-quart size). Add the water and bring up to a boil slowly. Reduce heat to simmer, cover, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes or until all the water has been absorbed. Fluff the rice with a fork. If necessary for rice to stand, place over warm water, covered.

To serve, stir in parsley and arrange in a heated serving dish. *Note*: 2 cups of rice, cooked, will serve 4.

Bibb Lettuce with Grapes, Garlic Dressing

Flavor your own homemade Sauce Vinaigrette with a small garlic clove, split. Allow ½ to 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice—depending on how sharp you like your salad dressing—to 6 tablespoons of vegetable oil, seasoned with salt and pepper to taste. Figure on 1 tablespoon of sauce per person. Toss with well-washed and dried Bibb and fresh white seedless grapes.

Figure on 3 or 4 leaves of lettuce per person and ¼ cup grapes, washed and off the stems.

Mousse aux Marrons

2 jars (9½-ounce size) marrons glacé
2 packages (8-ounce size) cream cheese
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans, walnuts, or almonds
¼ cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Reserve about 6 of the marrons glacé. Push the rest, with the syrup, through a fine sieve to make a smooth purée. Work together with the cream cheese until the mixture is thoroughly combined. Then stir in the nuts and fruits. Finally, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a handsome serving dish. Garnish with the reserved marrons, sliced in two. Chill. Serves 12. ■



$50*
buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by Gardner

You are looking at a Colonial oval mirror of uniquely blended cherry shades. Dimensions—27" x 33". A quietly emphatic piece to make a room more beautiful.

Decorate with mirrors. Then sit back and watch your rooms become roomier...brighter...really alive.

High-Fidelity® Mirrors do all this for you—and a lot more. That's because they aren't just ordinary mirrors. They're made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection.

Why wait? Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror.

*Approximate retail price

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. E. F. Gardner
Gardner Mirror Corporation
P.O. Box 638
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina 28659

Dear Mr. Gardner: Please tell me where I can buy Gardner mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Name
Address
City State
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A treasure to cherish



Brandt furniture is available at better stores everywhere. Send 50¢ for a set of brochures showing complete line of all Brandt's collections.

Brandt

The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc.
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How delightfully versatile! A curio table to protect your cherished treasures, let them be seen and enjoyed. And a most convenient size for dual use chairside or in front of a loveseat. African Mahogany veneers and solids finished in English Antique Mahogany. The hinged glass top measures 24″ x 22″. Table height is 21″. From The Society Hill Group, a collection designed by Brandt to become tomorrow's heirlooms.

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Outdoor Temperature
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Have complete weather information and beautify your wall. "VERONA" has unique antique green molded case, gold color dials. 19¾″ high. Perfect gift or for yourself. Retail $19.50 at better stores. Catalog W, Airguide, 2210 Wabansia, Chicago 60647.

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Available thru your interior designer or architect
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for
The Beautiful Dinner



PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

JOHN G

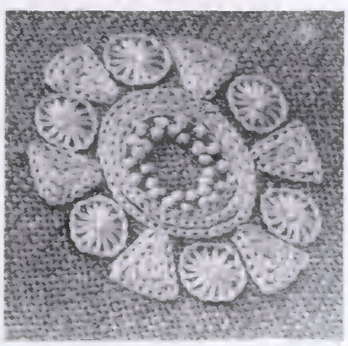
The serving pieces, above, await the holiday feast shown page 121. All in sterling silver: all by Reed and Barton.
For the crown roast, the grand platter. Elegant here, yet sim enough for sandwiches on a football Sunday. In the Newp pattern. 21″ in length. 14½″ wide. $425.
Companion pieces: The gravy boat with its matching tray. $ and the double vegetable dish. $215. Both, the Windsor patte
To grace the most sumptuous table, a three-light candelab On more informal occasions, it can be set at different heig or used as a simple candlestick. $100 a pair.
The final touch—serving utensils in sterling, chosen here the Burgundy pattern. Gravy ladle. $23.50; carving kn $31.50, and fork. $21; serving spoon and fork. $23.50 ea

ke your own heirloom

DANISH BEDSPREAD TO EMBROIDER



rials for making the bedspread. e, are available in a special kit rce given on next page). Blown- nedallion (right) is allover de- motif. An actual embroidered le will be sent by air mail to person ordering a kit.



ERNEST SILVA

EPSIE KINARD

elegant as a museum treasure n under glass, the bedspread vn above is offered to HOUSE UTIFUL readers in a do-it- self kit. (See full details on page for ordering.) Danish igin, this future heirloom will bine two craftsman-arts: one, ving, at which the Danes are ters; the other, the embroi- , which is your own contri- on.

natural-color linen, the bed- ad owes its richly embel- d look not to the intricacy of ern (it's a simple medallion) to the stitches (the chain, ch knot, and buttonhole), but allover embroidery worked with matching linen thread, which inexplicably glows like satin.

Linen by the yard for making a bed-skirt to match the embroidered bedspread is available and may be ordered on the same coupon provided for the bedspread kit.

The stamped bedspread as well as linen-by-the-yard—unusually wide (63 inches) and specially woven to duplicate a hand-woven look—are the work of the Danish Handcraft Guild. The Guild has nurtured the talents of generations of Danish art-craftsmen, and has as its patron Her Majesty Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

(Continued on the next page)



$52*

buys this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror by Toledo

You are looking at a beveled-edge frame designed to revitalize any decor —period, colonial or modern. Dimensions—30" x 42". Strikingly handsome in any room, this mirror may be hung either vertically or horizontally.

Decorate with mirrors. Then sit back and watch your rooms become roomier... brighter... really alive.

High-Fidelity® Mirrors do all this for you—and a lot more. That's because they aren't just ordinary mirrors. They're made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection.

Why wait? Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this PPG High-Fidelity Mirror.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Mr. Lloyd A. Nelson
The Toledo Plate & Window Glass Company
3042 Utica Street
Toledo, Ohio 43601

Dear Mr. Nelson: Please tell me where I can buy Toledo mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Name

Address

City State

Zip

DANISH BEDSPREAD TO EMBROIDER

continued from preceding page



PHOTOGRAPHED BY MATHIAS

Contents of Danish kit for making bedspread on preceding page are shown above: stamped natural-color linen 63″ by 112″ (unhemmed); matching linen thread; illustrated stitch chart; embroidery sample with which to compare your work.

House Beautiful has made it possible for you to order, directly from Denmark, the materials for making single bedspreads in natural-colored linen.

The kit for each bedspread contains stamped specially woven linen 63″ wide by 112″ long, plus sufficient matching linen thread to complete the design and an illustrated chart showing how the stitches are done. (An actual embroidered sample of one embroidered motif will be sent separately by air mail to each person ordering a kit.)

Additional matching linen for a bedskirt is also available by the yard, if desired. When you order, state the method by which you wish it sent.

Because these are imported materials, you should allow at least six weeks if sent by surface mail and ten days if sent by airmail. Please use a foreign draft, obtainable at your bank. C.O.D., please. U.S. duty on shipments is about 20 perce and will be collected by your cal postman. There is also a cent charge added for delive from the U.S. Customs to yo Post Office. To order, use coupo

To: Danish Handcraft Guild
Vimmelskaftet 38, 1161
Copenhagen, Denmark.

Please send me the following:

____ Bedspread kit, surface mail @ $60 ____

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Total enclosed ____

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Which is to say, a Ridgeway floor clock is practically a joy forever. Especially when you consider that all that brilliant Virginia craftsmanship above encases some of the finest mechanisms in West Germany's unrivalled clock-making, including a choice of four mellow chimes.

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Ridgeway

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WITH Peggy Ryan

WINDOW SHOP



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Hang these stylish figures suitable from your Christmas tree this year and begin a merry Christmas tradition for years to come. Designed and hand-decorated on wood by Magda in red, blue, gold, green, yellow, magenta, silver, pink, turquoise, white, orange. Hangers attached. 2½" to 4" tall.

FIGURES (clockwise): Gingham Dog, Calico Cat, Humpty-Dumpty Clown, Little Red Engine, Toy Soldier, Hobby Horse, Angel, Grenadier, Snowman, Unwise Owl, Sweatered Squirrel, Rocking Horse, Sly Fox, Friendly Lion, Turtleneck Turtle, Reindeer, Santa Claus, Pink Elephant, Unicorn, Gold-Leaved Apple. NOT SHOWN: Round-the-world Balloon, Shy Lamb, Little Boy's Drum, Swedish Christmas Saint.

Any 3 figures, $3.95; any 8 figures $10.25; any 12 figures $15.25; all 24 figures $29.95. Add 30¢ postage to each order.

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Harriet Carter [illegible] MOUTH MEETING, PENNA. 19462



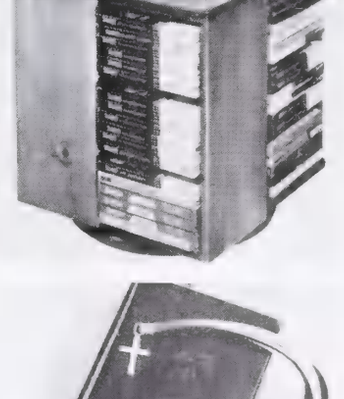
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enacts the first Christmas. T includes 11 beautifully painted "Hummel" figures, a stable 24x12x11" *with* an e light, $128; *without* light, $1 Set with *white* figures and *without* light, $79. Herald 4", $7 extra. Add $3.75 post. dling. Gift catalog, 95¢. Hilde Studios, 597 Farmington HB11, Hartford, Conn. (



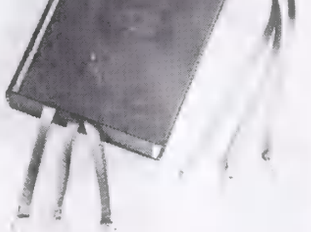
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produce the bold, free style mous Madrid artist, Rivas. local scenes—each different, and exciting—were selecte this limited edition. 9x26" look exactly like the origin drawings. For narrow panels fective grouping, only $1.98 plus 25¢ post. World Art Co., S 11HBE. Westport, Conn. (



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PING

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Turn to page 278 for Window Shopping cover credits.

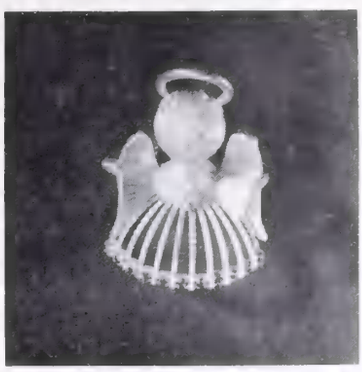
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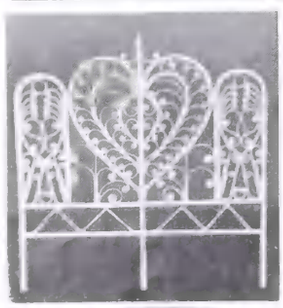
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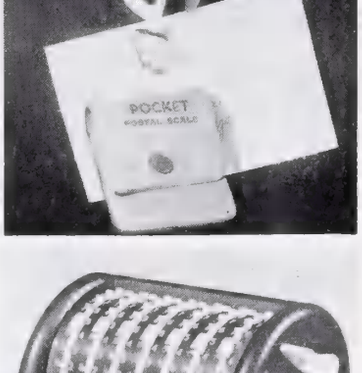
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ONLY $19.95 plus 50¢ postage



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GREAT FOR BAR, DEN, OFFICE



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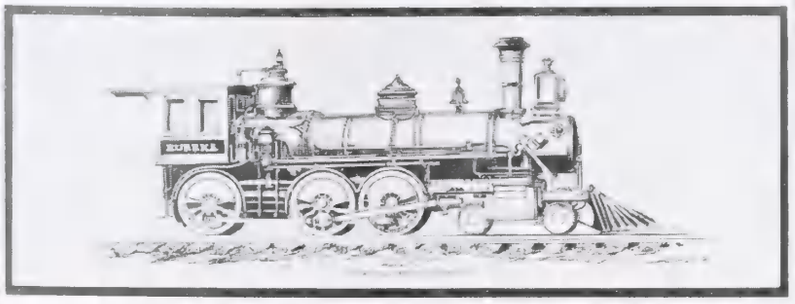


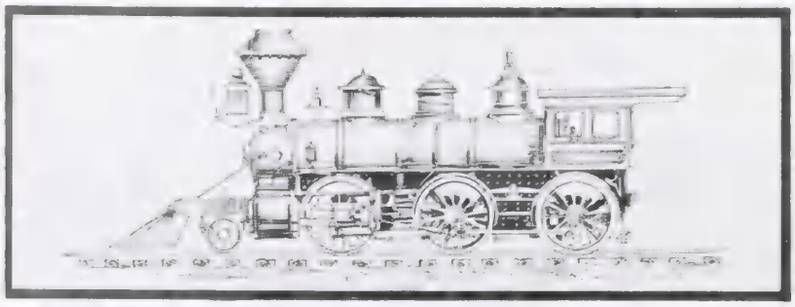
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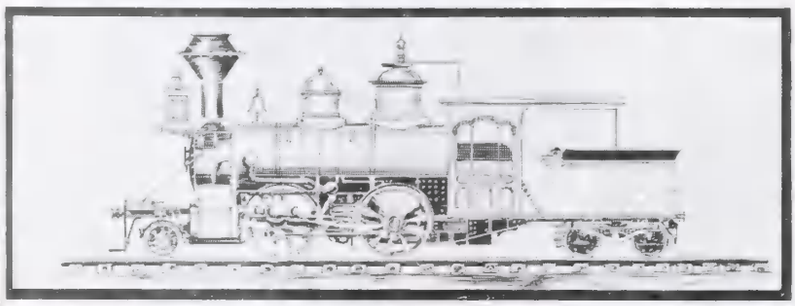
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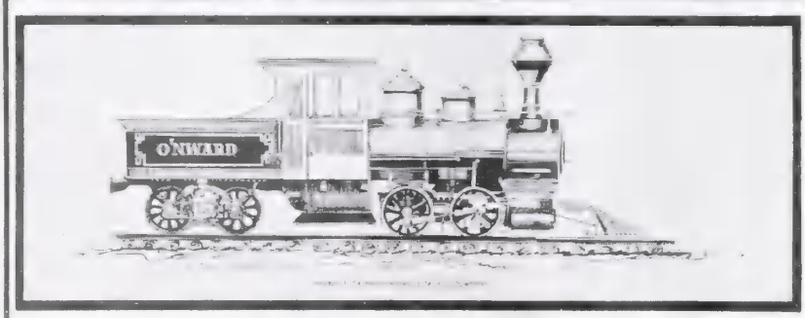
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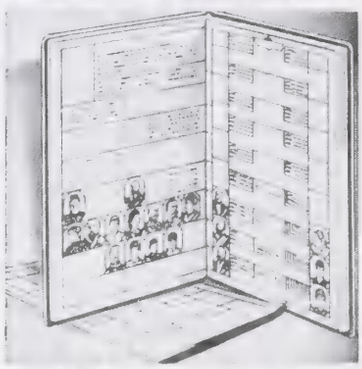
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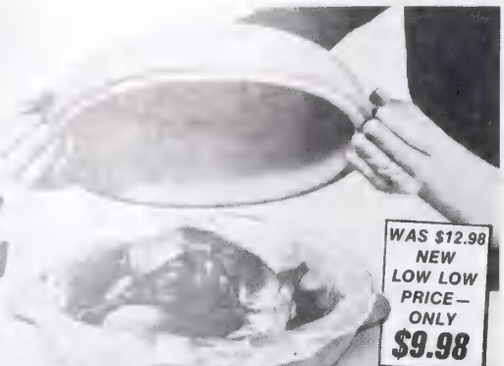
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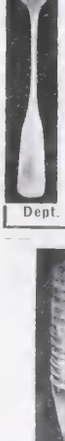
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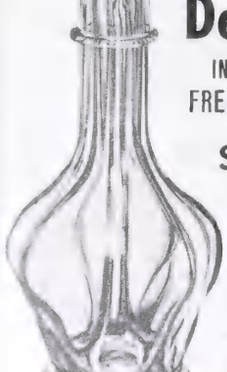
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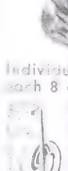


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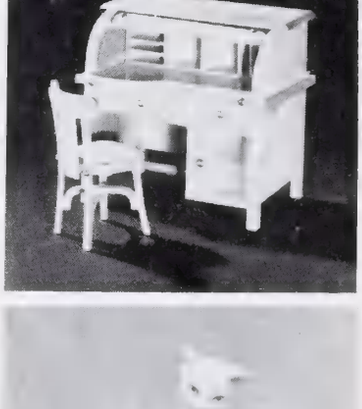
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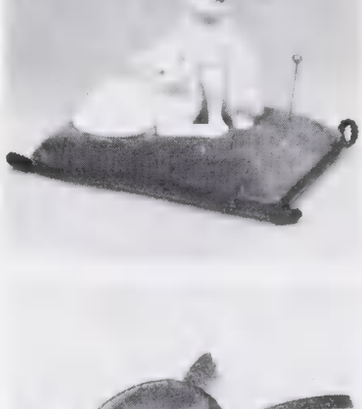
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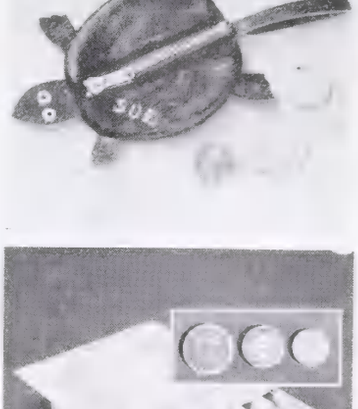
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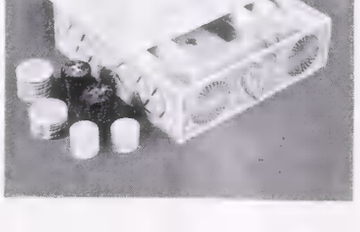
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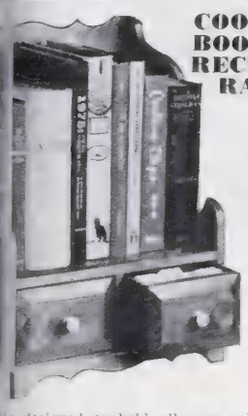
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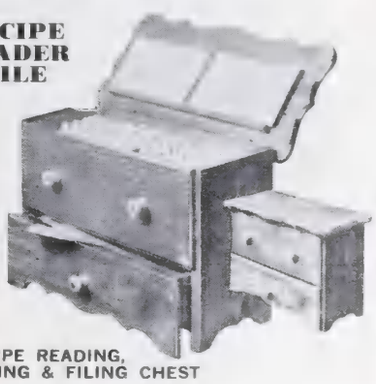
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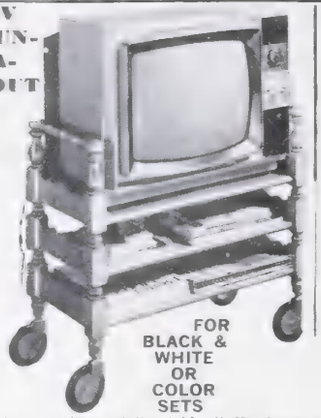
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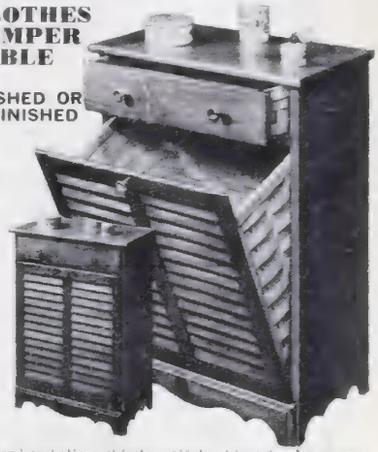


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It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—drawer holds lingerie, big tilt-front bin holds family wash. No-snag wood basket interiors for proper venting, both instantly removable for emptying. Doubles as a bath table, too! 30"H., 22"W., 11½"D. **$29.95.** unfin. **$26.95.** Exp. Chgs. Col.

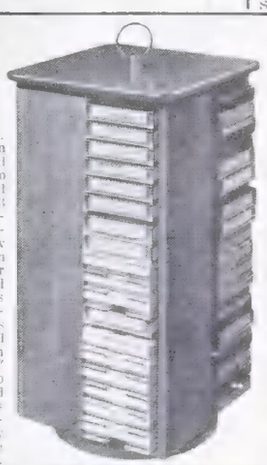
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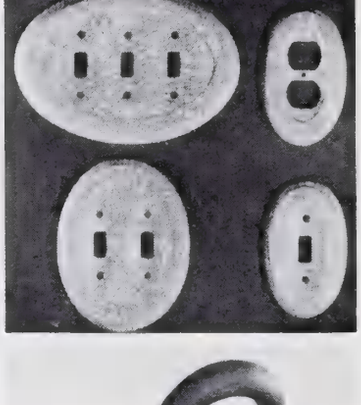
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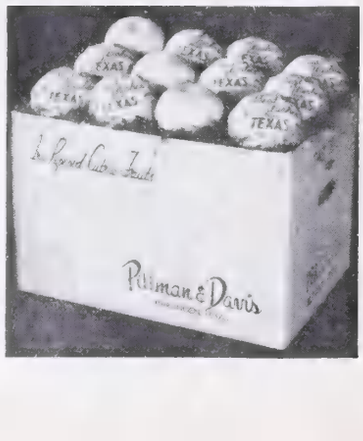
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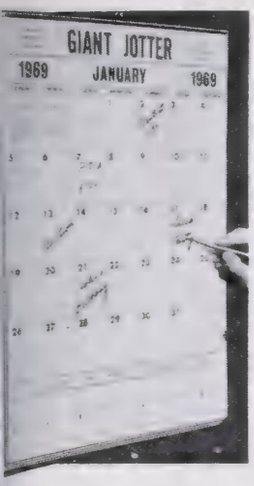


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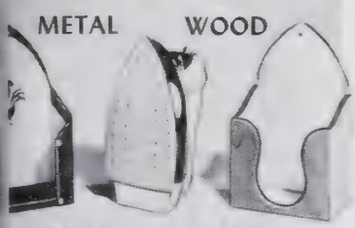


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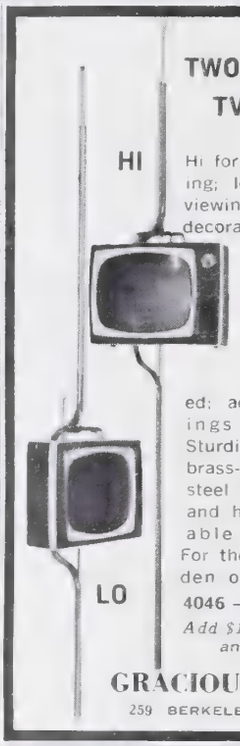


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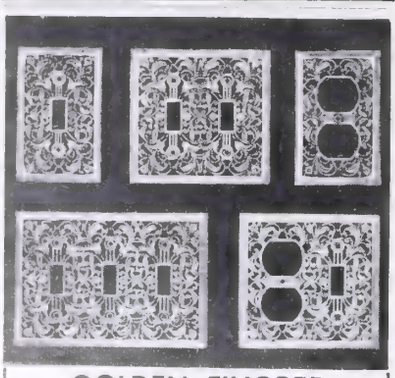




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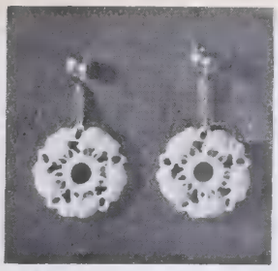
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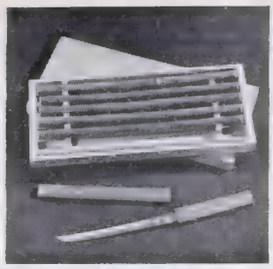
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3160 Samurai Sword Steak Knives from Japan. Fashioned by the makers of the famous Samurai swords, natural cherrywood scabbards with stainless steel blades, serrated edges will grace and compliment your table. Six knives boxed in handsome kiri wood, are a happy inspiration for any gift giving occasion. 9½" long. **6.50**



5204 Fiesta Christmas Tree from Mexico. Greet Christmas with this one-of-a-kind tree-candleholder crafted by tinsmiths in gay fiesta colors. Painted with flowers and birds, it's 19" high, stunning on mantel or table. Has holders for 7 candles. **5.50**



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A custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5½" Bulldog model, leatherbound in hollyberry red suede. The very last word for any pipe collection . . . a superb gift. Roll-up red suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. Pipe **$8.95** ppd.; Pouch **$6.95** ppd.

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full-length **velvety CORDUROY ROBE**

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Wrap and tie robe in washable Corduroy. Christmas Red or Turquoise with white trim and initial. A perfect gift. Sizes S, M, L. Specify for FREE monogram.

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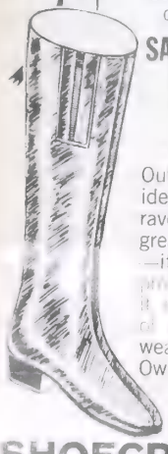
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TALL
6'-2" to 6'-10"



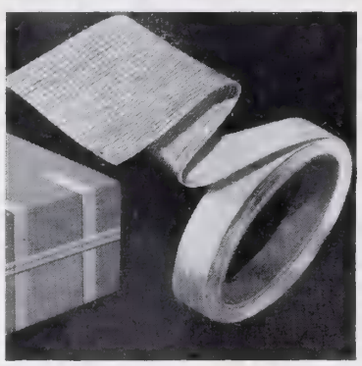
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SEND HER FLOWERS are as lasting as your love. Fl of the Month charms bloom natural colors in fine enam sterling silver or 14k gold Send her birth month, and she receive her charm with the m and flower in raised letters o ¾" disc. Sterling $3; 14k gol ppd. 7,500 charm catalog Charm & Treasure, 1201 Aven Americas, HB11, N.Y.C. 100

SOFTEN UP THE CAPT by padding his "head-of-the-h chair with colorful, tufted A cana pads. They're pliant plump with foam rubber stu come in warm spicy print. Fin all your straight-back chair kitchen, den, breakfast nook 2½x15", #58727, with handy $1.79 each, $5.79 for 4. Breck's of Boston, K56 Breck Boston, Massachusetts 02210

PORTRAIT BALL. When dren are young, they're cha all the time. So why not st lovely tradition and keep a pe nent record of how they look year with Portrait Balls to on the tree. Snap-open, sta bossed clear plastic ball cor photo-mounting disc inside. hanger. 3" diam.. #5561. $2 $5.85 for 3. Ppd. Downs, 1111, Evanston, Illinois 6020

SAMSON-STRONG TA Packages stay sealed with same heavy duty tape factorie on shipping cartons. It's self-ing, needs no moistening. S strength comes from rayon reinforcement. Cannot be torn it for repairs, for sealing ca for storage, for moving. ¾" roll, $1: 90' roll, $1.98. Walter Drake, HB89 Drake Colorado Springs, Colo. 8

KING AND QUEEN H HOLDERS are a sure tri please Christmas royalty. A your king plays gourmet tric the kitchen, he'll wow your with a panhandling perform that will outshine the b steaks. Black King, red Que 9 x 7" pure linen potholders, Matching 17 x 30" towel, Ppd. Artisan Galleries, 210 Haskell, HB11, Dallas, Tex. 7

YOICKS! THE FOX! An dozing on the job of holding a batch of bills, the papers o husband's desk. He's so obl to the world, even a disgr dynamo has to grin. Cast me antique brass or silver finis hope he'll be the paperweig every desk in the country. long, $3.95 plus 55¢ post. Postamatic Co., HB1168, ette Hill, Pennsylvania 1944



Now... for men and women who want to look younger longer...

A new, proved electronic "time machine" that helps turn back the effects of age

there *is* something you can do about an aging ... something to make it look younger *without surgery*. A wonderful new machine has been in- – the Penetronic Facial Activator – that will help duce or eliminate the wrinkles, crow's feet, sag- wls and puffy bags that make a face look old.

YOUR FACE HAS MUSCLES TOO!

an a machine do this? By stimulating the muscles r face to exercise. That's right. Your face has mus- o. And once you're past-30, these muscles lose rong, elastic tone that kept the face of your youth nd attractive. As these muscles weaken, the flesh upport begins to sag. And that's how wrinkles, nd hanging jowls begin . . . and gradually grow and worse.

you can reverse this aging effect with exercise. seen how exercise can slim down a spreading and bulging tummy and make a body look years er. Well, now you can do the same for your face.

EXERCISE YOUR FACE MUSCLES ELECTRONICALLY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO A BIT OF WORK!

You can't do it all by yourself, of course. There are no sports or calisthenics for the face. But, through the miracle of modern electronics, you can stimulate your facial muscles to exercise all by themselves with a Penetronic Facial Activator. And this rejuvenating workout will be COMPLETELY EFFORTLESS!

Just hold your Penetronic Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things. *IMPORTANT: The Penetronic is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong... and help bring back youthful facial contours*

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER– OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle tissue rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 days to get significant benefits from Penetronic treatment– six months for full benefits. But you should see some improvement after just one month—we're confident of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in your mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Penetronic Facial Activator and we will refund every penny you've paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen how daily Penetronic exercise stimulates facial circulation and re-builds sagging muscles that have allowed wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've seen– once full benefits are achieved– how intermittent use thereafter helps facial muscles maintain their new-found strength and tone so that you don't lose your new youthful look.

IOW DAILY PENETRONIC TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



Two minutes here helps work off double chin and sagging crescent beneath lower lip.

Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.

Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.

Back here is where Penetronic helps you work away the crow's feet around your eyes.

Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.

Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

are other facial activators, but you have to go to beauty salon to use them. These are huge con- its requiring the attentions of a skilled operator.

e Penetronic Activator, a whole console of elec- functions has been compressed down to ciga- ack size through the magic of miniaturization, so u can own and run it yourself. Its circuitry was d by missile and space vehicle designs.

total cost for this electronics wizardry is less than two visits to one of those posh salons—just the world's biggest bargain, we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Penetronic Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth $29.98? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in 30 days. So mail the coupon now... and turn the tables on Father Time!

HOBI Inc. Dept. B-118, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

SEND TODAY–SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOBI INC. Dept. B-118, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please send me a complete Penetronic Facial Activator for a 30-day no-risk trial. If I am not delighted I will return it and you will refund every penny I have paid.

☐ Charge my Diners Club Account #_____

☐ I enclose $29.98 complete payment and you pay shipping charges. I still have full 30-day refund privileges.

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It's a spread by day and a blanket by night! Air circulates freely through the 100% cotton jacquard weave making a comfortable year-round blanket. Machine wash. State color: Red or Blue. Add 50¢ for postage and handling.

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WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

The richness of these handcrafted Rogers gold finished castings and imported Italian marble bases combined with hand cut crystal blocks with imported crystal pendants, sparkling like dew drops is unbelievable at this price. The perfect decorator touch for buffet, mantel, piano or bureau, they are reminiscent of an elegant age. Completely electrified, they are 18" high.

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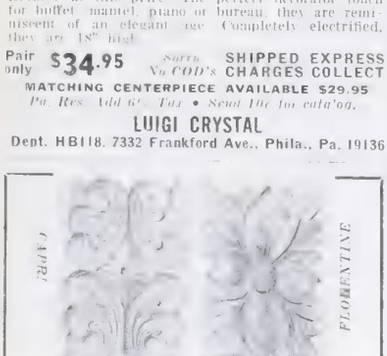


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A Real Space Saver This handsome new hardwood Record Rack is one of the handiest ways to file your record collection. Your albums are always at your fingertips. Any of the 100 LP's it holds, can be whisked out in seconds. Of mellow walnut finish, this hardwood rack has grooved wooden base rods that keep records from slipping. 17" long, 15" wide, 8" high it fits neatly into any space and blends in with any decor. Real good looking, too. Makes a wonderful gift. Bargain priced . . . Only **$4.95** plus 45¢ post.

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Hand-carved luan mahogany designs you simply plant on doors for a fabulously decorative, custom look . . . at your front door, on kitchen or bathroom cabinets, as inspired wall decor. Apply with nails or fixative; let them decorate in their own natural or stained mahogany color . . . paint or stain them if you wish.

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(two $3.75)
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V.I.P.

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Made especially for you as the letters of your name form the numbers of the clock. Genuine hand rubbed American walnut case with 3 dimensional Gold finished numerals and hands. The graceful motion of its authentic swinging pendulum will operate for a year on a single "D" cell flashlight battery. 15" x 15" x 1½". Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

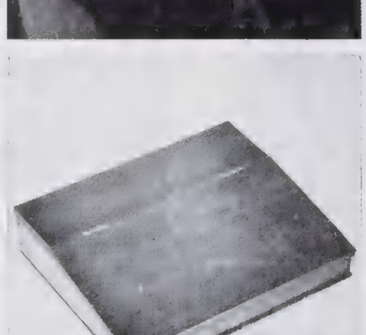
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PORTRAITS IN OIL $69.50, are taken from pho painted on canvas by outst artists. In our whirlwind ag is more enduring than you one's portrait for the hom a gift for the family as m ful as the memories you Descriptive catalog, "How der an Oil Portrait," 25 Van Dyke Oil Portraits, 57th St., HBP, N.Y.C. 100



LAP DESK was used forefathers as a traveling writing chest and letter b day you'll use it to write you notes, love letters, pa while you're looking at converts any table top to houses your stationery family photos. Solid tea brass hardware. 13x11x3" 75¢ post. Mace, 1 Horsesh HB11, Rising Sun, Md. 21



MAKE MINE MEI There is nothing so refresh lacking in calories as a cris salad. And when appetite a little coaxing, you'll fin like this sweet persuasio diam. ceramic salad bowl v centuries-old Blue Onion comes with 6 serving bowls en spoon & fork servers plus 75¢ post. The Ferry HB11, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.



GRANADA CANDEL will spill soft radiance o holiday gatherings. Get a p put holly berry red candle holders. Stand them on th board, and you'll dine in ing light. Imported from black finish wrought iro hand-decorated scrollwor high, 10" wide, $5.99 ea. p post. Ann Isabel, 7840 Ru HB11, Philadelphia, Pa.



ELEPHANT TABLE is der for patio living, for con rary rooms where easy-car prices are boons. Use it as or cocktail table. Let a pa a sofa in your summer Handcrafted of natural and imported from the Orie long, 17" wide, 24" high, plus $2 post. Catalog 35¢. Basket House, 29 Calumet, Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



DUCK SCOOP revives memories of an uncomp splendor of sky and water, a duck blind, a frosty fall m Faithfully cast from solid br highly polished, they're ri target for a sportsman's ma desk. 9 x 4" (half-life size $30. 2¾ x 1½" duckling, The pair, $33.50. Ppd. Taylo 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayn 19087.

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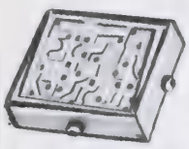
MYSTERY TRAPEZE ACROBAT



■ Authentic copy of antique well over 100 years. Performs thrilling feats for 1 to 3 minutes or more. No batteries, no key. Powered it or not—by plain old sand! Fascinating action for all ages 7" high, 2" deep.

$5.00, 2 for $8.00

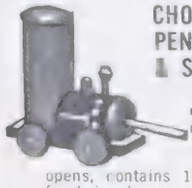
HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD LABYRINTH



• A real challenge of a game calling for utmost skill and coordination. Manipulate steel ball thru winding path avoiding the holes and traps. 2 controls tilt board 4 ways. For easily bored puzzle fiends, sick-in-beds, etc 3" x 8" x 10".

3766 ..... $5.50

CHOO-CHOO PENCIL CONTAINER & SHARPENER



■ Handcrafted enamelled Hardwood. Safe, smooth, non-toxic. Turning wheels. Top opens, contains 12 crayon pencils. At front is sharpener to point up pencil or crayon.

3209 $2.25, 2 for $4.00

HANDMADE SCREWY SCULPTURES



■ Real works of art, each individually made by hand from metal screws, nuts, bolts, etc. Silvery pewter finish, these make superb gifts for desk, bookshelf, etc. Choose from stork, giraffe, bull, mouse, robot, turtle. Each approx. 4".

9720 ..... $3.00 ea., Special, any 6 for $15.00

Mechanical Fire Engine/ Automatic Ladder



• Races in a rele... stops, ladder goes up by itself, retracts. Fascinating action. Action is repeated several times on 1 winding. Sturdy red metal, powerful engine, key attached. 4"

3285 ..... $1.50, 2 for $2.50

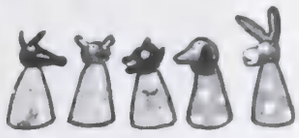
PUPPET STAGE & PUPPETS



• Perfect for young puppeteers. Gold trimmed candy striped folding stage, 9" wide x 15" tall. Plus four delightful handmade felt finger puppets. On with the show!

$3.75 set, Special, 2 sets $5.00

ANIMAL FINGER PUPPETS



■ Set of 5 to charm all creative or show biz young folk. Handcrafted hardwood heads, safe, smooth, non-toxic. Gay cotton costumes. Each 3½".

9483 $2.00 set, 2 sets $3.75

Deluxe HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD FURNITURE

for Doll House, Knick-Knack, Collectors. Finest workmanship, magnificently detailed, waxed polished cherrywood.



EARLY AMERICANA HUTCH

■ Authentic replica from a museum doll house collection. 5½" tall, 4 doors, drawer open. One of our finest pieces.

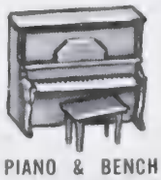
3530 ..... $3.95



GOV. WINTHROP DESK

■ Magnificent model. 5 drawers, all actually open. Brass hardware. A beauty! Reproduced from the antique original. 3¼" high.

4704 ..... $3.50



PIANO & BENCH

• A masterpiece of craftsmanship!! 5" wide, 4" high, 2" deep. With matching bench. Nice gift for a musician friend, too.

3816 ..... $5.00 set

MUSICAL PIANO & BENCH

• As above, not shown. Concealed music box tinkles "Waltzing Matilda". Top opens for music, cigarettes, jewelry, etc.

3572 ..... $7.50 set

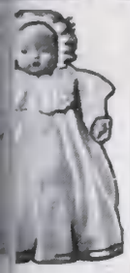


SIDE CHAIR

■ Federal style. Upholstered padded cushion, early Americana fabric. For desk 4704, etc. 3" tall.

3246 ..... $1.00 ea. 6 for $5.50

The Finest Hand Made, Hand Dressed Dolls ... at low, low prices



...D STYLE ...E BABY

...ashioned, was ...s favorite. Re... from the orig... cuddly body, ...bisque head, ...feet. Lace ...white dimity ...wn, petticoat, ...nnet. Costume ...and off. She's ...10".

..... $4.50

Sale Priced—



Deluxe Bisque & Wood Mannikin Doll

• Beautiful creamy bisque top. Body, arms, legs are hand carved fully jointed hardwood. Exact replica of the museum original (valued at $425!) 9½" tall.

3606 ..... $3.00 2 for $5.50



DRESSED MANNIKIN DOLL

• As at left but magnificently hand costumed in an old fashioned lace trimmed calico costume with leg-o-mutton sleeves. 9½" tall.

4477 $5.00, 2 for $9.00

HOUSE FAMILY



■ Nothing finer than this made-in-Germany set. Fully bendable to sit or stand, hand made, hand dressed, beautifully detailed. Ma, pa, brother, sister. Pa's 3¾" tall, others in scale.

$5.00 set



WOODEN DOLL & BOOK SET

• Macmillan's 65 ... classic best seller, "Little Wooden Doll" plus our handcrafted old-fashioned 8" jointed wooden doll. Lace-trimmed calico dress, wool yarn braids.

4337 ..... $5.00

HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD EDUCATIONAL•PLAY•FUN TOYS

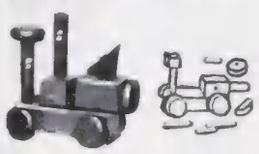


BUSY BOARD

■ For busy little hands and fingers anxious to explore the complexities of everyday life. Non-removable bolts, nuts, hinges, locks, latches, etc. On red enamelled rubber tipped hardwood base 5" x 7½". Perfect pre-school gadget.

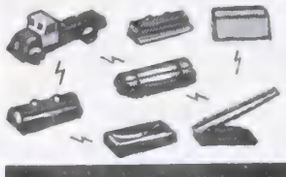
4648 $3.50, 2 for $6.50

28 Pc. HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD SNAP-BLOCK CONSTRUCTION SET



■ Hours of creative play manipulating cleverly constructed blocks and wheels. Pieces snap together to form hundreds of simple or complex objects. Safe, smooth, non-toxic. Box is 9" x 11½" and includes eight 1½" wheels.

4344 ..... $3.95 set, 2 sets $7.50



CONVERTIBLE MAGNETIC TRUCK SET

• Wait till Jr. gets his hands on this! He'll love making all sorts of trucks in a jiffy. 6 different truck tops attach magnetically to 3" truck base, turning wheels. Hand enamelled handcrafted hardwood, safe, smooth, non-toxic.

4505 $2.50 set, Special, 2 sets $3.75

UNIQUE PUZZLES & CONSTRUCTION SETS



NOTCHED BLDG. "PLASTI-PLAQUES"

• 36 thick, sturdy, asst'd. transparent color plaques, each 2" x 2". Hours of creative constructing of simple or complex bldgs., people, objects, etc.

1403 ..... $2.25 set, 2 sets $4.00



WILD ANIMAL PUZZLE SET

• 3 finely handcrafted oil stained hardwood animals. Easy-to-handle ½" thick pieces, so animals stand. Giraffe, Bear, Tiger in box 6" x 7".

3626 ..... $2.50 set, 2 sets $4.50



SQUIGGLE CONTOUR BLOCK PUZZLE

■ A tough one for pro-puzzlers. Handsome 2 toned hardwood block 3" x 6", divided into twenty 6" lengths. Comes apart in a jiffy. OK. Now get it together. Instructions for the impatient.

3400 ..... $2.25, 2 for $4.00

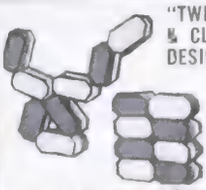
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DELUXE MICROSCOPE SET

• 50 power, fully adjustable. With slides, vials, tweezer, clips, etc. Ready for the young scientist. Box is 7" x 9".

3450 $5.00



"TWIDDLE & CLICK-A-DESIGN"

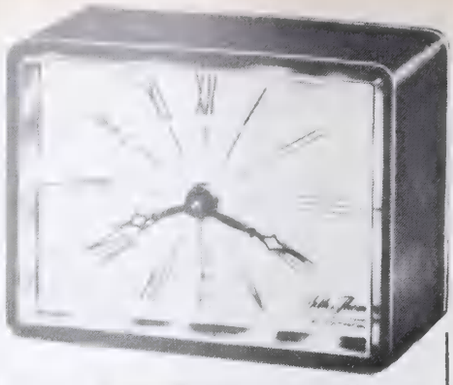
• Creates hundreds of designs, animals, letters, numbers, etc. Eight multicolored swivel-attached 1½" plastic octagonal shapes are manipulated by your imagination. For puzzlers, sick-in-beds, etc. Safe, non-toxic.

1400 $1.25, Special, 6 for $5.50

Federal Smallwares

... Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001 (See our smaller ads on other pages)

NEW! WORLD'S FIRST "NO-ALARM" ALARM CLOCK



. . . guaranteed to wake you (and you won't know how) or money back! (Battery-operated)

Now! Never oversleep again . . . never miss another plane, another appointment . . . never again be late for work! New space-age, electric cordless Melosonic alarm, totally unlike any alarm clock ever, awakens you naturally, pleasantly by the new science of psychological "sonic suggestion." No rings, no dings, no bangs, no clangs, no headaches. No ineffective music that lulls you back to sleep. Guaranteed to get you up no matter how sound you sleep. You awake refreshed, relaxed, eager to start the day!

Handsome smooth-grained brown case looks like, feels like fine leather. "Good-morning-bright" white face, clear black numerals, decorative golden hour markers, luminous hands. Runs entire year on 1 flashlight battery. Full-year guarantee. **$17.98 postpaid.**

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or Money order. Write for FREE color catalog of unique gifts.

HOBI INC. DEPT. B-118 LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. 11040



ELECTRONIC PHONE AMPLIFIER

Never hold a phone again! Simply rest phone receiver on our telephone amplifier and you can hear and speak from anywhere in the room. It permits 2 way conversation with everyone present. Ideal for business conferences, family gatherings, persons with impaired hearing, arthritics. No installation. Operates on standard battery (included). Has volume control.

$11.98 ADD 45¢ POSTAGE

Same Day Shipment

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HB-1168, Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462

Mediterranean Candle Holders



12"—$ 4.50
Pair $ 8.75
13"—$ 4.99
Pair $ 9.75
15"—$ 5.95
Pair $11.50

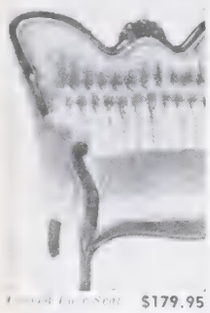
Add 79¢ Pstg.

TALL SHOW PIECE of FLAMENCO METAL in SPANISH MOTIF

Elegant candlelight adds Mediterranean drama to your room. These 3 tall candlesticks are exact replicas of museum pieces and come in your choice of antiqued brass, florentine white or pewter finish. Complete with 60 hour white candle.

Send us your gift list • Prompt shipment
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Penna. Residents add 6% Sales Tax

Ann Isabel Dept. HB118, 7840 Rugby St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19150



14 in. Marble top table in solid mahogany

$19.95



Loveseat Pictured **$179.95**

Romantic Victorian

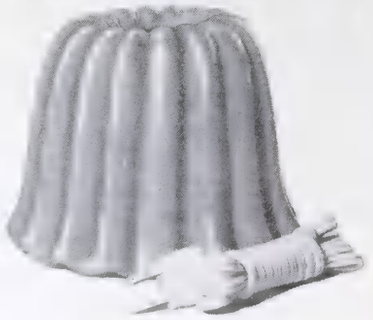
solid Mahogany, hand-carved furniture!

New way to save on finest quality furniture. Shipped direct from factory to your home (plus small freight). All tables have marble tops from Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, lamps & bedroom. Superb workmanship at modest prices. America's largest selection is in our catalog. And, costly fabric cuttings are sent free!

Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover/Atlanta, Ga. 30327
Rush big complete Catalog B-118 and my choice of costly fabric cuttings. I enclose 50¢ (Check, coin or stamps are all fine.)

Name .....
Address .....
..... Zip

ELECTRONIC DEODORIZER



makes air springtime fresh

Amazing new General Electric deodorizer in lovely housing by Frankoma Pottery. Purifies air in your home by removing odors and germs. Cheaper and more effective than perfume or chemical sprays. Ready to plug in. Operates continuously for a penny per day. No refills required. Satisfaction guaranteed. $12.95 postpaid.

SECURITY SALES Box 19444
Dept. HB Okla. City, Okla. 73119



LOVELY IS THE whose branches are hung w fashioned German ornamen are as nostalgic, as full hushed wonder of Christ children singing carols frosty night. Hand-cut fro jeweler's brass, each or frames a mobile angel "pla musical instrument. #459 6, $5.98; 12, $11.85. Ppd. Dept. 1111, Evanston, Ill.



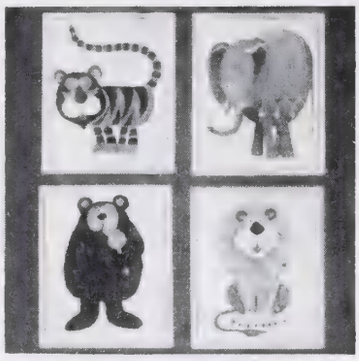
STAR GAZING. Home tarium brings outer spa your home. It projects constellations as seen fr geographical location in th sphere. Plugs into your outlet. Pointer operates fro etarium current. Comes c with star charts and inst for a heavenly view. $19. From Taylor Gifts, 211 Co Road. HB11, Wayne, Pa.



NEW SLANT ON COMF Buoyant foam wedge eli clumsy pillows, treats back ders, and head to gently cushioned comfort. Boon f chial and heart sufferers. U leg elevation it eases pain cose veins, swollen legs. W zipper cover. 27" l., 4" h. to 2 pillows). $9; 7½". $1 $14; 12½". $17. Ppd. Sleep, HB11, New Provider



KEEP IT BRIGHT a nish-proof, keep it easy-t keep your flatware in a s Pacific Cloth drawer pad n Gorham that is engineere ganize your sterling, silv or stainless steel. 11¾x1 it's blocked to hold ov pieces, $5.95. Larger size 13⅞x2½" for over 125 $6.95. Ppd. Barrington Spe Box 154B, Barrington, R.I.



ANIMAL PRINTS do tive things for the nursery clear bright colors childr and the kind of whimsy t preciate, a set of four p plastic frames shows a be ing a lollipop, a green ele wide-eyed tiger, and a g lion. 10½x8½", ready to ha #920, $2 the set. Ppd. Al Sales, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mount Vernon, New York



DOWN COMFOR
Beautifully **RE-COVE**
...in exquisite down-proof satins, taf
Wool comforts recovered, too. An
FEATHERBEDS converted into cloud-soft, fea
fluff, heirloom comforts by ALDEN secret
ess. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARAN
Mail Order Only. No salesman will
ALDEN COMFORT MILLS-HB • Box 6070 • Dalla
Write for FREE samples of coverings, testimoni descriptive folder today. No obli

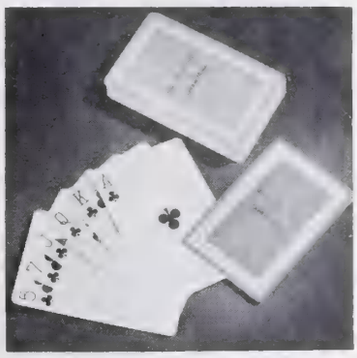
VEL ROLL. Tuck your gems is lovely case, then stow it in suitcase for traveling. It has zippered 3½ x 5″ pouches ndividual storage of precious . bracelets. brooches and laces. In red, tan, or turquoise e with genuine stone clasp. plus 45¢ post. Camalier & ley, 1141 Connecticut Avenue, , Washington, D.C. 20036.



A GLOW on holiday parties the most festive sparkler ever seen to wear on a black n cocktail dress. It's a lovely stone pin in the shape of a ling champagne glass to be- e the blasé. What fun to wear r the mistletoe. around the ail bowl, trimming the tree! les in multicolor stones. 1¾″ ppd. Jeredith Manor, Box Nyack, N.Y. 10906.



U CAN'T LOSE when you with *these* cards! The psycho- al effect on your opponents be devastating. Excellent ng cards are personalized e Checks Payable to" and name or anybody's you speci- ards with firm snap. easy slip in pairs of green brown or lue. $2 for 2 decks ppd. r from Miles Kimball. 33 Al- Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



LS RADIO to delight a col- of great car classics is a ul reproduction of the famous Rolls Royce touring car, with lity 8 transistor radio built in. ody is cast metal, meticulous- tiqued in silver, and fully nteed. Battery-operated, with lent long range reception. 9″ 5 ppd. Art Guild, Box 6472. , Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



SSIC CROSSES. hand- ght in sterling silver or 14k are masterful reproductions lorentine (left), English . French (right), and Cellini om) originals. On sterling or gold chain, gift-boxed. In g silver, $6 each; 4 for $22. k gold, $35 each. Jamaica smith, 407 Rockaway Ave., . Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581.





DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE & DOLLS • Scale: 1″ = 1′

Handmade in United States

Maple Stained cherry wood

Spinning Wheel 5¾″ **$13.05** pp
Colonial Chair 2¾″ **3.55** pp
Colonial Stool 1¼″ **1.65** pp

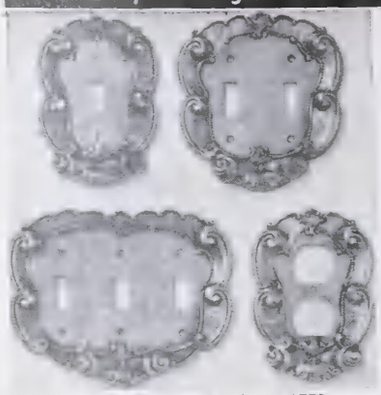
Old Fashion bisque Dolls 5¾″, 6″, 5″ each $8.50 pp

Free Catalog: Miniatures

k Farmer Co., Inc. Box 598. HB118 El Cerrito, Cal. 94530



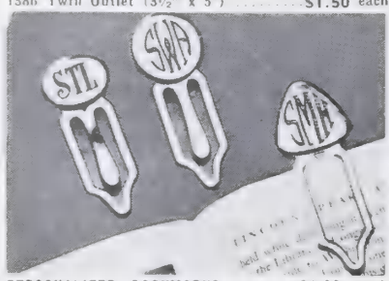
A treasury of fine gifts from LILLIAN VERNON



ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED SWITCH PLATES
Flowing fluted scrolls, a design of enduring charm! Solid metal, antique gold plated for a lifetime of beauty—no tarnishing—no polishing. Screws incl.
1375 Single Switch (3″ x 5″) ..... $1.00 each
1384 Double Switch (4½″ x 5″) ..... $1.50 each
1387 Triple Switch (6″ x 5″) ..... $2.98 each
1386 Twin Outlet (3½″ x 5″) ..... $1.50 each



PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER $2.98
A triumph of craftsmanship. 8″ knocker is a sculptured classic in solid sturdy metal, brass plated, heavily antiqued for dramatic design, lacquered to withstand tarnish. Solid brass name plate is custom engraved with any name. Screws incl. #143.



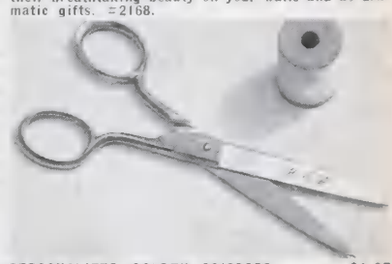
PERSONALIZED BOOKMARKS ..... $1.00 each
Gleaming guardians to hold your place! Fine jeweler's metal, plated and polished in 18K Gold. 2½″ bookmarks are handsomely engraved on oval, round or triangle design. $1.00 each. 3 for $2.50



3 PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES $3.98
Really extraordinary. Exquisite European porcelains of 18 Century couples in soft real colours. 3 different scenes expertly hand-set in carved 18K antique gold plated sculptured 4″ x 2½″ metal frame. Imagine their breathtaking beauty on your walls and as dramatic gifts. #2168.



ANTIQUE WATCH STAND $1.98
Grandfather's time piece has a place of its own on our 18K Gold Plated antique watch stand. The 6½″ holder is made from the original mold and is the perfect background for your prized heirloom. Watch fits onto the special loop and is carefully cradled on rich red velvet. Gift boxed. #2130.



PERSONALIZED GOLDEN SCISSORS $1.25
6″ hand polished gold plated scissors are perfection for milady's sewing basket. Wonderful Christmas gift for teachers, teenager's desk. Ideal for men. With name or initials. $1.25 each. 5 for $5.00 #1142.



PERSONALIZED COASTERS $3.98
Add a new note of luxury with these silver plated coasters. Elegant miniatures of classic Georgian trays. Personalized in graceful flowing script. Jeweler's metal, polished and plated in Rhodium Silver. 4″ size to hold any glass.
#162 4 for $3.98 12 for $9.98



PERSONALIZED CAR PLATE $1.00
THIS CAR MADE ESPECIALLY FOR . . . and there's your name. Solid gold brass auto plaque measures 3″ x 1″ comes expertly engraved. Add a VIP touch to the dashboard. Self adhesive back—just press on. #126.



GOLDEN GIRL BOTTLE OPENER
$1.25 each
Disappearing bottle opener? No problem keeping our NUDIE OPENER close by . . . she's so pleasant to look at . . . so tall. 6¾″. Heavy gold plated metal . . . sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Gift Boxed. Great conversation piece. $1.25 6 for $5.98. #2088.



GOLD PLATED LIGHT PULLS ..... $1.00 each
Light up . . . without expensive electrical work. Gold plated pulls spruce up closets and fixtures. 36″ gold en chains have choice of bird cage; tear drop; or pierced pulls. Wonderfully priced and very practical—order several. Please specify design. $1.00

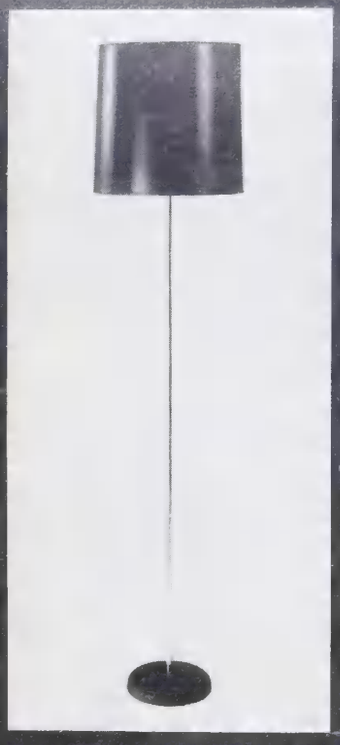
LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. BNI
550 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP ...

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE

Enclose Check. M.O. 50¢ Special Delivery. TOTALS

$25.00.
BUT WE'LL TAKE MORE IF YOUR CONSCIENCE BOTHERS YOU.

It's just that we skimped on this one. . .on purpose. We wanted to make an uncomplicated floor lamp that could stand by quietly in any living room. One that would blend with any decor. A lamp that's there but isn't. The 57" stem is chrome or brass. The base is black metal. The 14" shade is also black. It takes a 50-200-250 watt 3-way bulb. There's a lot to this not-much lamp.



SEND 25¢ FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE
Mail orders and browsers are cordially invited.
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Dept. HB-1e, 631 Madison Avenue - 69th Street
New York 10021. UN 1-8955. Open Thurs. till 8.



Imported White DOVES

Dainty birds are sweet copies of the gentle dove. White cotton bodies have a "feathery" look and feet bend to attach among plants, flowers and trees. Nice for table decorations and package "toppers" too. 2½" bodies with 5½" wings. Sets of 6.

No. 2091. $1.00, 2 Sets, $1.79 ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.
Downs DEPT. IIII-A EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



Early American Ladder Back Chair
AN OLD TIME VALUE
$9.95 Fully assembled

Height 42"
Seat 17½" w.
14" d. x 17½" h.

Direct from workshop to you.

An incredible price for a ladder back chair which features such hand workmanship, such built-in value, such a beautiful hand-woven fibre rush seat. Handmade of solid native hardwood for generations of use... lowest-priced chair with this desirable seat.

Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil $9.95
Natural Finish (blonde) $10.95
Maple, Walnut, Pine or Black Lacquer finish $13.95
Antiqued Finish: Moss Green, Venetian Red $14.95

Minimum order TWO. 10% discount on six.
For matching Arm Chair, add $3.00 to above prices.
Prompt shipment. Express charges collect.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. B-118, Statesville, N. Carolina 28677



TELEPHONES IN COLOR

Telephone convenience in every room with no monthly charges. Standard size dial phone with ringer. 5 ft. cord and 4 prong plug that fits any standard phone jack. Available in Black or in Red, Green or Beige.

4004 – Black $9.98
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Add 50¢ for postage and handling.

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IF YOU CAN'T LEAVE HOME TO WORK... ...and never have ENOUGH MONEY!



LEARN CUSTOM DRAPERY MAKING & Window Styling AT HOME

LEARN CUSTOM DRAPERY MAKING & WINDOW STYLING AT HOME ... big demand, fine spare time income with full-time job opportunities abundant too! Learn to make custom traverse draperies, venetian draperies, cafe & Dutch curtain, learn French, box & pinch pleating ... perfect-fit slip-covers & bedspread ensembles too. If money or future security is a problem, your sewing machine can be your best friend. Latest techniques in drapery & window styling easily learned at home, spare time.

WRITE FOR FREE 4-COLOR DRAPERY BOOK & SAMPLE LESSON

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PRETTY SMOOTH. H one way to help banish the kles that just will appear. V are flesh-colored fabric pa that adhere to the skin. Place frown lines & wrinkle areas a your eyes and mouth when y relaxing or asleep. You'll l lighted with the smooth re Queen size box of 300, $5. Wings Co., Inc., Box 413, H Trenton, N.J. 08603.



COUNT ON THIS golf sco please a whacker or a ha (Even Roberto de Vicenzo lapse.) Precision made of br "silver," it combines 3 num wheels to score strokes on hole, hole numbers and total Eliminates pad and pencil. keys, clips to belt. Monogran #1029. $1.25 ea.; 5, $5. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, 560 S. 3rd, H Mt. Vernon, New York 105



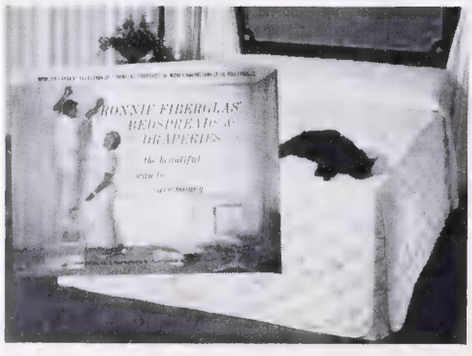
OLD SEA CAPTAINS around the tavern tables and their grog from mugs like th they spoke of the sea. You' them for steaming consomm children's milk, your coffee- brew. Four highly-glazed m brown or turquoise (specify a blend of special clays and dian minerals. $4.95 the se Gift brochure 25¢. Old C Box 232, Westfield, N.J. 07



"DECOUPAGE." Patrici mocks, hailed by creative w as the Duchess of Decoupa the author of this beautiful on the art of decorating su with paper cut-outs. The e enced will learn new techn the novice work with confi guided by step-by-step diag photos, full instr. $9.95 plu post. Patricia Nimocks, Box HB11, Louisville, Ky. 4020



LEGS LOOK LOVELY flawless as a movie star's you smooth on water-proof Up. Blends with your skin t blemishes, ugly veins, scar spots *instantly*! Works the magic on face, neck, arm "must" with soaring hemline out fashions. Light, medi dark. 1 jar $1.98: 2, $3.50. Ppd. Conover House, HBA-1 773, Church St., N.Y. 100



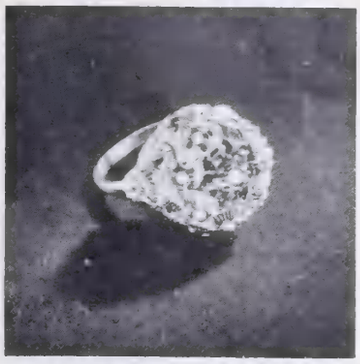
FREE FIBERGLASS BEDSPREAD/DRAPE B

Direct-to-you savings 40%. Catalog has largest Fiberglas* se ... bedspreads, matchin eries, yardgoods. See throw and fitted beds latest colors, prints, p All sizes, even dual kin iron, machine washab shrinkable. 5-year Gu Ronnie, Dept. 3F-13, 14 Ave., Fairview, N. J.

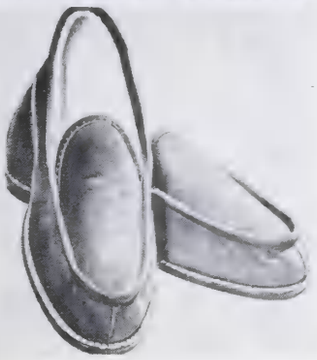
DEN OPPORTUNITY to up on a supply of elegant and address labels. The set des 250 black on gold 1½x½" t initial address labels and natching gold initial 1x1" en- seals. We use them to per- ize everything — stationery, s, to identify books. Packed 3" plastic box. $3 ppd. Via dd 30¢. Bruce Bolind, HB11, ler, Colo. 80302.



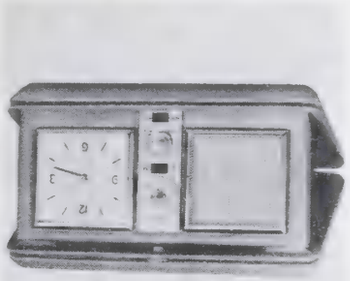
S. YOU'RE THE KING. continually amaze us with delightful rings; you charm th your painless price tags. latest is your loveliest—a us Persian ring mounted with amethyst, turquoise and gar- ones. Gold-plated adjustable $3.50 ppd. Order from 665 Middle Neck Road. 29B. Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.



SUEDE SLIPPERS. an hair, a glass of cold beer by le, his favorite TV program. man is a homing pigeon. The these slippers is as cheer- holly berries. The lining is lamb's wool, warm as toast. are cowhide. *Men's sizes* 7- 2.50. *Women's*, 4-10, $12. Whole sizes only. From y Appleseed's, Box 716, y, Massachusetts 01915.



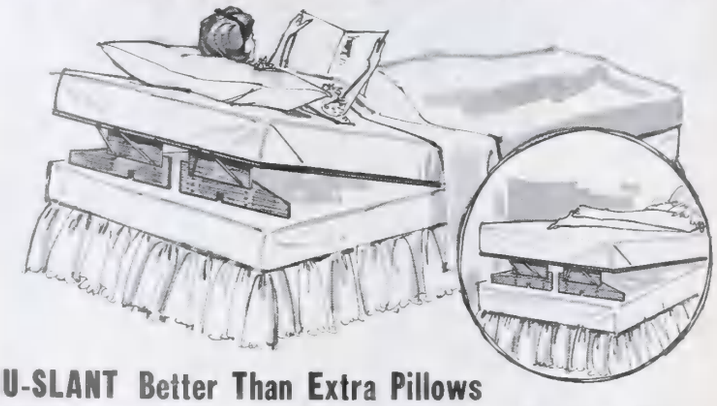
TICK for a high-flying ex- is this handsome, genuine cordless alarm clock/ra- at folds for travel. Has 6 tor radio units to pull in me- & long-wave broadcasts. idelity reception. Manually k operated, precision Swiss ce. Tan with brass trimmed r. dials. 7 x 4 x 1¾", $29.98 Man's World, HB11, Lake s, New York 11040.



KEY REGISTRY. The affectionate, toy-like don- u see in Sardinia and Sicily ing bred in this country ldren to ride, drive, love . 1,113 purebred, harness- miniatures are registered for sale. Interested? Write iature Donkey Registry, ckson Street, HB-88, Oma- oraska 68102.

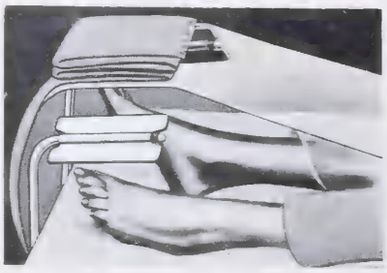


COMFORT - A Priceless Gift



NU-SLANT Better Than Extra Pillows

Adjustable Head or Leg Elevator raises the full width of your mattress 5 to 14" for greater rest and comfort. Like a hospital bed but at far less cost, no sick room appearance. Keeps back and torso straight at 7 preselected heights. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, hypertension, acid regurgitation and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Customer approved for 9 years. All plywood. Fits under mattress, folds invisibly flat. Twin Bed Size **$11.50.** Double or ¾ Bed Size **$12.50.**



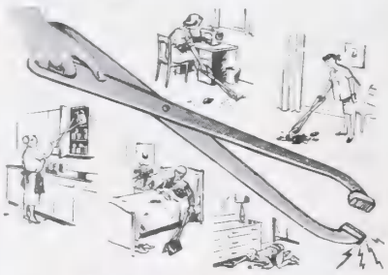
DELUXE BLANKET SUPPORT

End tight, confining, tangled covers. Blanket Support lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for roomier foot comfort. Beds seem bigger. Tensions vanish—you relax—get to sleep easier — reduce sedatives — awake refreshed. Folding shelf keeps extra covers off feet, easy to reach. Arms fold flat. Fits all beds. Ideal gift for insomniacs, convalescents, restless sleepers—**$5.99**



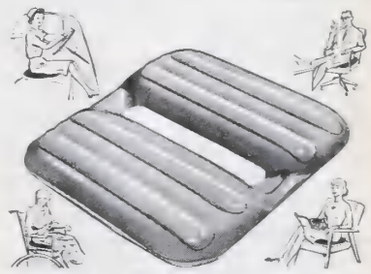
BED EXTENDER

Add 6 inches of luxurious mattress length with easy-to-attach Bed Extender. Inner-spring, foam padded, adjusts to any mattress thickness. Invisible when bed is made. Allows healthful, roomy sleep. Use it at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size—**$8.55.** Double Bed Size—**$10.55.** Side Rail Extenders, wood-faced steel construction, to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches—**$5.49.**



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH

This handy tool extends your arm 27" to bring everything within "easy-reach"—saving many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop-up spills. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Invaluable in every room of the house. Sturdy 5-ply Birch. Get several for yourself and as gifts—**$3.49.**



TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION

New cushion comforts sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Fully supports each thigh independently unlike embarrassing "ring cushions". Deflates for travel. Ideal for home, office, sports, wheelchair, car. Handsome leather-like vinyl, 16" x 17"—**$4.97.** Green percale zipper cover—**$1.59.**



HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this De-Luxe, double size 16 by 20" Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow. 4 suction cups holds it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97**



Beauty Pillow

Now, a pillow so soft and smooth it is guaranteed to protect your face from impressed wrinkles—to preserve your hair style from night till morning—to give comfort even with rollers! This petite "C" shaped pillow gently cushions jaw and temple on a luxurious satin cover so smooth your hair fairly glides over it. Ideal for back, side or stomach sleepers. Adjusts for height. Included 2 pink acetate satin zipper covers—**$5.49**

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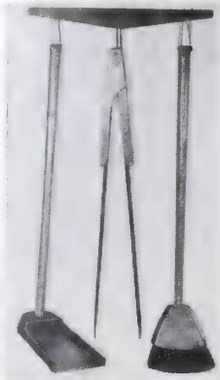
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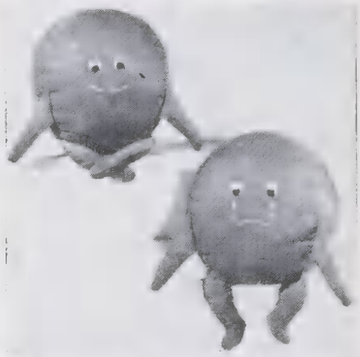
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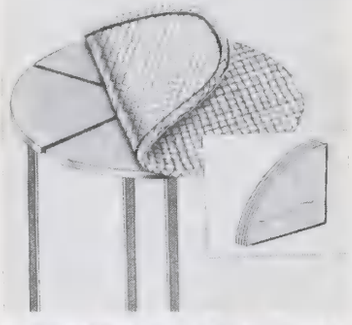


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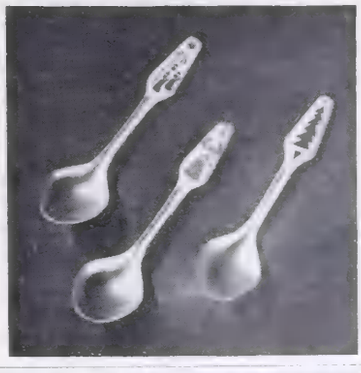
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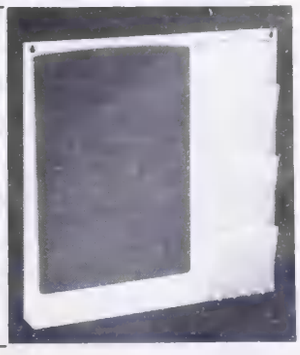
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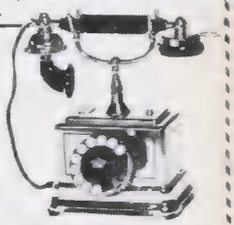


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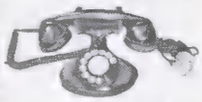


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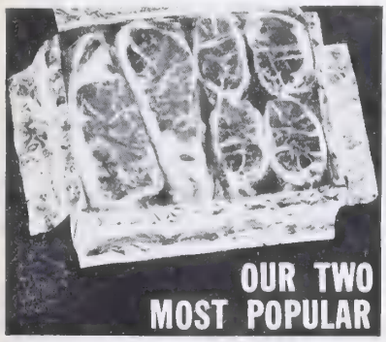
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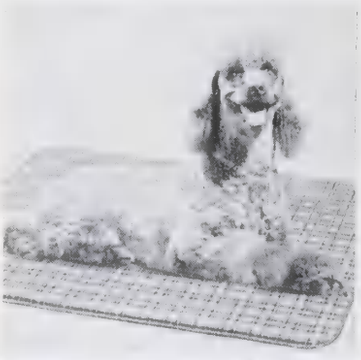
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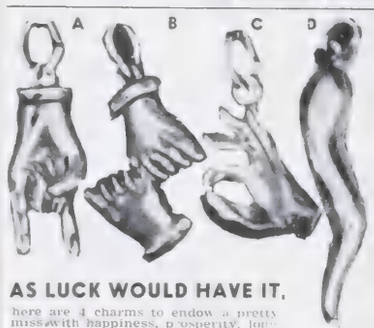
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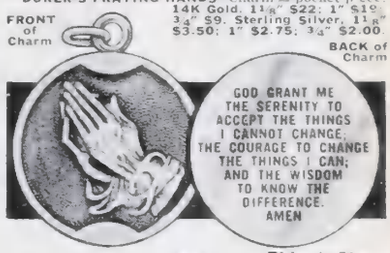
THE MAN YOU LOVE carries half this split coin key chain—you carry the other! Luck Mizpah coin reads, "The Lord Watch Between Me and Thee, While We Are Absent One From Another." In sterling: ¾" coin **$4.50**; 1⅛" **$5.50**; 1½" **$6.50**. In 14K, gold **$24**; **$34**; **$45**. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter.



Family Tree

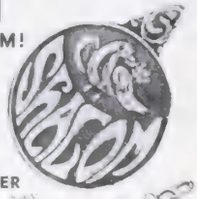
For doting grandmas a monogrammed heirloom brooch with silhouettes engraved with the name and birthdate of each grandchild. Additional "heads" (to 12) may be added as the family increases. For mothers, too! Sterling silver brooch, $4 plus $1 for each silhouette. 14K gold, $15 plus $5.50 for each silhouette.

DURER'S PRAYING HANDS. Charm or pocket piece. 14K Gold, 1⅛" **$22**; 1" **$19**. ¾" **$9**. Sterling Silver, 1⅛" **$3.50**; 1" **$2.75**. ¾" **$2.00**.



SHALOM! SHALOM!

The biblical meaning of "peace be with you." The charm shows a dove with an olive branch, symbol of peace. In beautiful raised design. The 2" charm in sterling silver, **$5.** In 14K gold **$16.** Engraving on back 10¢ a letter. A beautiful gift.



LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"Je vous aime" say 50,000,000 Frenchmen. "Ich liebe dich," Germans say. "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rolland's great love sonnet. In sterling: ¾" **$4**; 1" **$5**; 1¼" **$6**. In 14K gold **$14**; **$18**; **$25.00**. Inscription on back 10¢ a letter.





"TIME IS MORE PRECIOUS SINCE I HAVE YOU TO LOVE."

Inscribed in French with the proverb translated above. A raised heart at its center, the hands of time stopped forever at a quarter to midnight. A lasting expression of love for someone special. In sterling: ¾" **$4**; 1" **$5**. In 14K gold: **$10**; **$16**.

Mark Memorable Occasions

Give a calendar as a lasting gift. Specify any date: 1 year, 10 years, 100 years. In the color of the month will be hand set to mark the date. 14K Gold Calendar charm **$15**; sterling silver **$8**. 14K gold bracelet **$24**; sterling **$10**. 14K gold Cufflinks **$35**; sterling **$14**. 14K Gold Tie Tac **$15**; sterling **$8**. Engraving on the back 10¢ a letter.

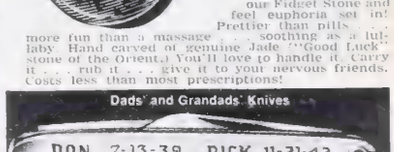


Fidget Stone



In Genuine Jade
$8.50

Just fiddle with our Fidget Stone and feel euphoria set in! Prettier than pills . . . more fun than a massage . . . soothing as a lullaby. Hand carved of genuine Jade "Good Luck" stone of the Orient. You'll love to handle it. Carry it . . . rub it . . . give it to your nervous friends. Costs less than most prescriptions!



Sterling Silver or Solid Gold Filled: **$5.00** each. Room for 16 names & dates. Add **35¢** per single name & date, **75¢** for each double name & date.

SEPARES CHARM
(Together though apart)

These magic words on one wonderful charm. SEPARES MAIS TOUJOURS UNIS seven while we are apart, we are together as one. In sterling silver ¾" **$4**; 1" **$5**. In 14K gold **$14**; **$23**. Engraving on the back 10¢ a letter.



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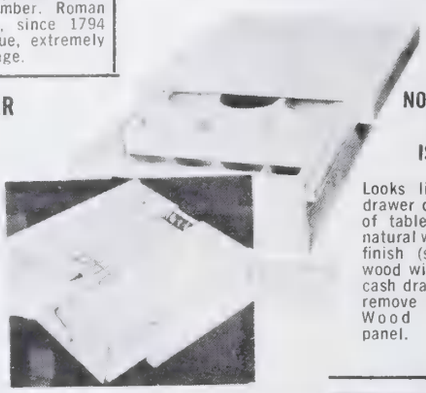
Four models—
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1 volume, tunable $17.95
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1 vol., non-tunable without padding (sold for $12.95 by others—our price $10.88
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Cramer KIK-STEP—all 12 colors (specify). When you step it stops, when you kick, it rolls. Locks to floor for safety. Our low cost only $14.95, + $2 p. & h.



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Mounts in minutes, strengthens the counter or table, opens instantly for you and those you tell how. Thirty-two ways to lock it.



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This remarkable device is almost impossible to break into. Better still, it is secret. No telltale padlocks, no keyhole even. You just reach underneath and pull a lug combination. Set combination easily. Locks automatically when shut. A bell rings each time it is tampered with (or you can turn off bell). Much cheaper than a cash register for retail locations and offices . . . a secret hiding place in the home, just part of the furniture.

ORDER MS504 (Secret Money Drawer)
$40 plus $2 p&h

NOBODY CAN TELL IT IS THERE!

Looks like ordinary drawer or even edge of table. Choice of natural wood or teak finish (specify). All wood with hi-impact cash drawer you can remove if you wish. Wood mounting panel.

Metallize 3 Pairs of BABY SHOES for only $2.95

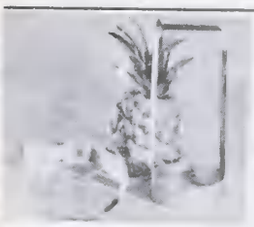
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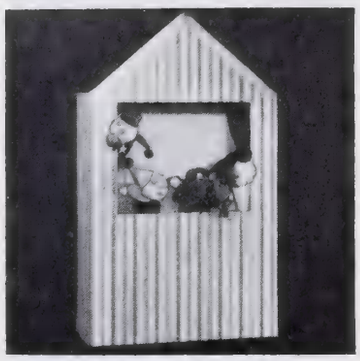


This Continental toothpaste makes your teeth look whiter and tints your gums a healthy, natural pink . . . the favorite of millions of European men, women & children. only $2.95 per tube.

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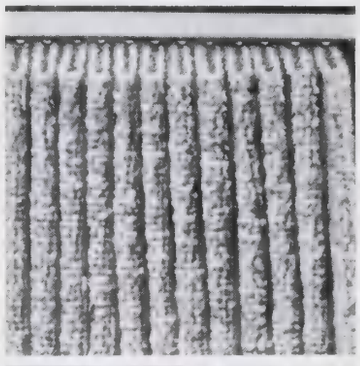
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THE BELL IS RINGI holiday welcome on your fron and the musical tone is a ga ture to the gaiety that gues find within. Glittering met has golden pull cord. Scrolle bracket lavished with forevei mistletoe and holly, mo screws incl. 12" overall, $3.9 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, 211-20156, Peoria, Ill. 6160

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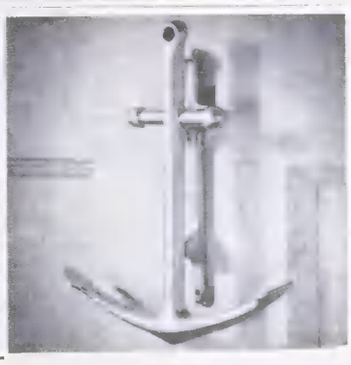
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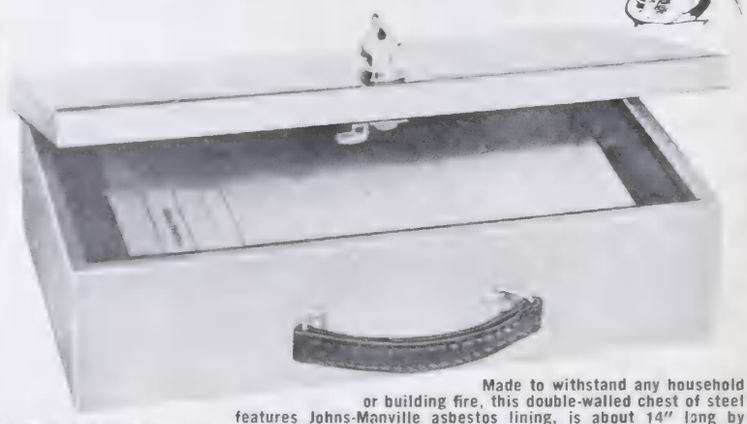


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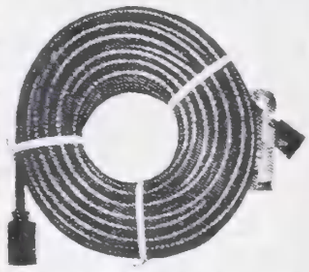
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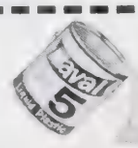
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Name Address
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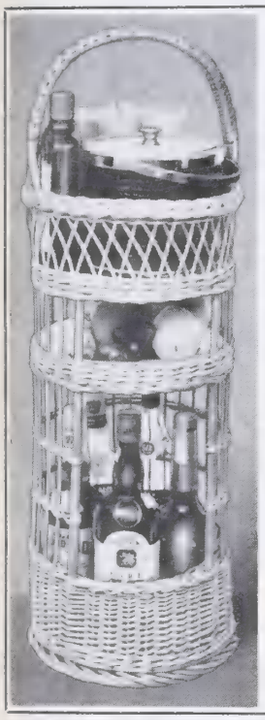


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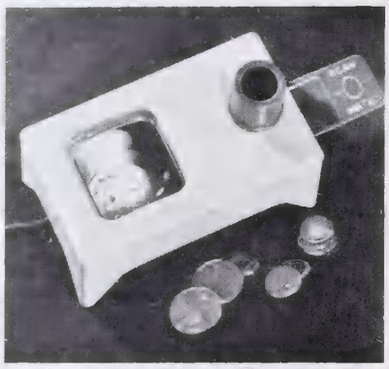
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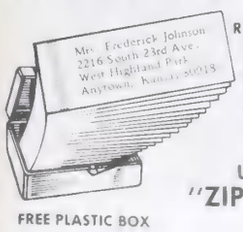
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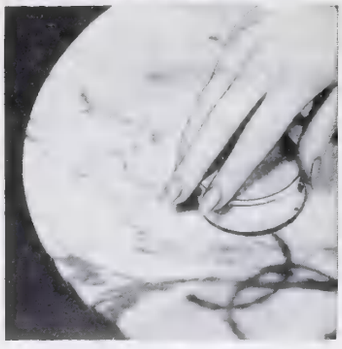
NOËL CHARMS for a go sterling silver bracelet. Choo tiny green ¾" tree with enam colored balls in 14k gold, sterling, $3. "Greetings" in gold, $16; in sterling, $3. " ry Christmas" in 14k gold. $ sterling, $2. 7,500 charm cat $1. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.



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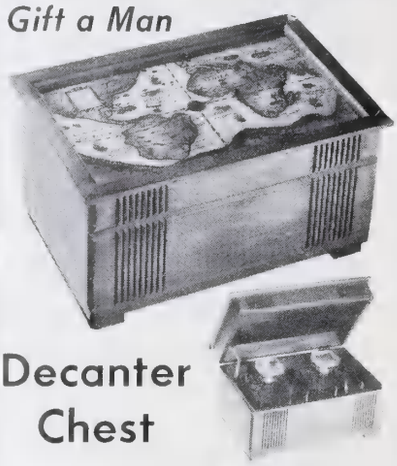
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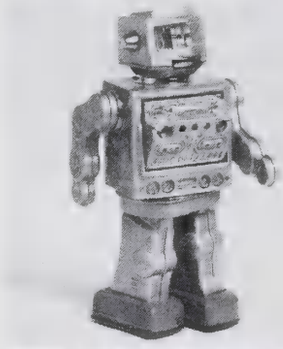
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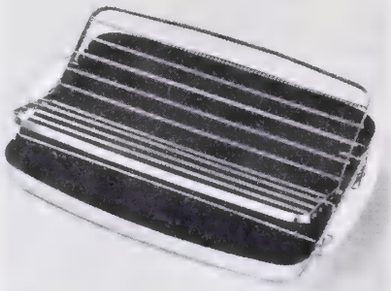












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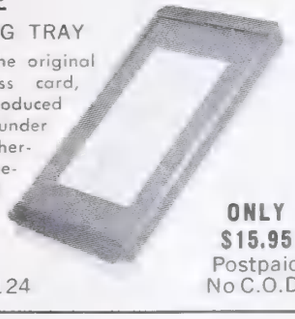


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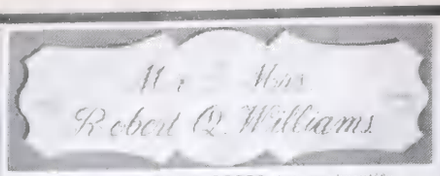
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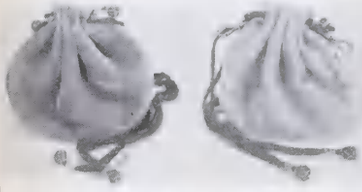
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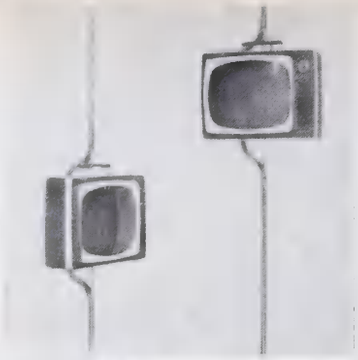


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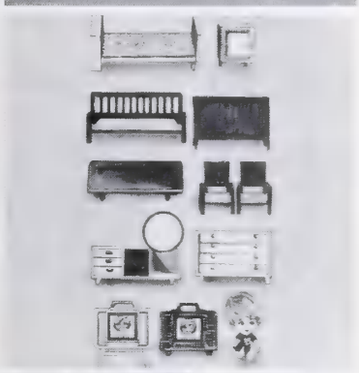
D A LIFT? Install your liding stairway to the second ight in your home, in just a of hours. There's no wir- t just plugs in, and the seat along the side, leaving stair- ree. Only 8¢ a week to run; utomatic safety device. Free efore buying or renting. For nation, write to American Glide, Dept. 802, 201 W. 80th ce, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



RICANA CHEST will all the loot that Buster es. Made of triple strength gated fiberboard printed in t colonial colors, it's perfect oring out-of-season clothes, ets, linens, boots, fireplace Solid one-piece construction s it a sturdy sit-upon. A dream dorm! 32x16x14". $5.95 plus st. Heritage House, HB11, ds Ford, Pa. 19317.



THE LITTLE THINGS ascinate pint-size homemak- his 12-piece miniature furni- and doll set will keep a little bsorbed for hours. Furniture impact plastic with drawers oors that open. Sofa and chair foam seats. Doll is 2¼" high, s her head. $1.98 the set ppd. ous Living, Dept. 282, Berke- Rhode Island 02864.



I-SLUMBER THING of soft combed cotton for sweet ns on chilly nights doubles groovy study shirt for dormi- darlings. Easy-going wash- wear fabric with red east-west s, V-neck and adorable night notif. Gift boxed. Sizes: S (34- M (38-40); L (42-44); XL . $4.95 plus 50¢ post. The Cone, Dept. HB-108, Blake , Gilroy, California 95020.



E YOU A SWEATER L? Slim, cedar-lined pine is the practical solution to roblem of sweater and hand- storage. Slide-out shelves 16-20 sweaters in easy-to-get- der. For blankets, too. Hand- ed, honey tone pine or maple, ue pine or walnut finish. 32 x 14" deep. $56.95. Kit, $36.95. chgs. coll. Yield House, 1, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.



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HEELS . . . any style, height, leather or Reptiles slightly higher. 6.95
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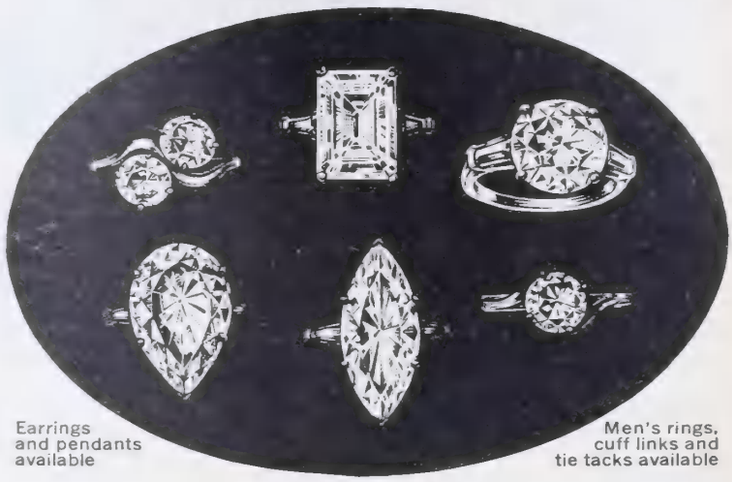
NEW

ee Send for catalog mailing carton

CENTURY SHOE REPAIR
212 Park Ave., Baltimore 1, Md.

you'll swear it's a fabulous diamond...

(but it really isn't)



Earrings and pendants available

Men's rings, cuff links and tie tacks available

No-risk approval plan allows you to personally examine the fiery brilliance and the precious, genuine look of the most exciting simulated diamond discovery of the 20th Century . . . a jewel that undeniably has all the fire of a fine diamond!

YET PRICED AS LOW AS $40 A CARAT

(about 1/20th the price of a fine diamond)

The **WELLINGTON** simulated diamond is one of the most convincing laboratory made products of its kind in the world today—a triumph of science and an achievement of extraordinary significance in the world of man-made jewels.

FLAWLESS AND FIERY

The fabulous look of the **WELLINGTON** is possible because it actually has a refractive index of 2.409 which gives it its exciting brilliance. This is comparable to a diamond's brilliance which has an index of 2.417—a mere difference of .008 which is hardly detectable by the naked eye. The **WELLINGTON** is singly refractive, therefore, it never has a "fuzzy" look. The **WELLINGTON** is clear white, dispersing a blaze of spectral colors. It is so genuine looking in appearance that it remarkably resembles a diamond. As such, it is now being worn throughout the world by people with an unerring sense of dignity and good taste.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Much confusion exists in the public mind today about semi-precious and simulated stones that there may be those who might confuse the **WELLINGTON** with spinel, titania, zircon, rhinestone, rutile, and white sapphire, all of which are sold under different trade names to resemble a diamond. The **WELLINGTON** is *entirely different* from any of the above products. The **WELLINGTON** never has a dull, fuzzy, or yellowish look such as some of these but, on the contrary, it is clear and flawless, full of fire and brilliance. It is in a class by itself.

CUT ON A DIAMOND WHEEL

Skilled lapidists cut and polish the **WELLINGTON** on a diamond wheel approximately the same way that a diamond is cut—in full 58 facets—brilliant and flawless. Master jewelers then enhance its beauty with exquisitely executed mountings of 14K solid gold. Unless told differently, most people, looking at it, would find it hard to tell for sure that the **WELLINGTON** is not a real diamond.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Send for the **WELLINGTON** booklet showing designs and carat sizes for men and women. It illustrates our line of excitingly styled ladies' and men's rings, earrings, pendants, men's cuff links and tie tacks along with price list and ring sizing chart. Terms are available.

We are so convinced that only by your personal examination of the **WELLINGTON** can its radiance and beauty be fully appreciated that we are willing to make you this no cost, no risk offer: Order on approval basis whichever style appeals to you, from 1 to 20 carats, in round, pear, marquise, or emerald cuts. Your selection will be expertly custom set and sent via registered mail. If you are not completely satisfied, return within ten days and we will promptly refund your money.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET HB-1

VER STANDIG, Inc.
Connecticut Building
1150 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036

Gentlemen:
I like the conditions of your approval plan to personally examine the quality of the WELLINGTON. Kindly send your free booklet, directed to my personal attention.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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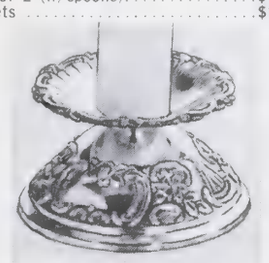
TARNISH-RESISTANT SILVERPLATE by DELLI



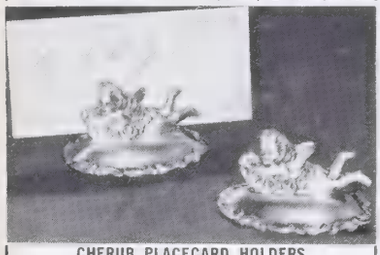
VICTORIAN BATHROOM SET
Copied from authentic antique, set consists of 5"x6" soap dish w/glass liner & 5½" hi. bath cup (includes plastic tumbler).
2-pc. Set $12.50



MINIATURE SCUTTLES
Use for mints, cigarettes, or as indiv. salt cellars. 2½" hi.
Set of 2 (w/spoons).....$ 7.50
2 Sets $14.50

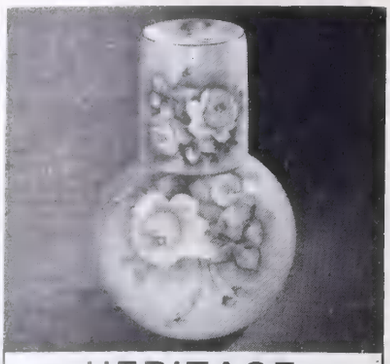


SPIKE CANDLEHOLDER
Use singly or in pairs to add an elegant touch to your table, 5" base (candle not included).
Ea. .....**$3.75; 2 for $7.25**



CHERUB PLACECARD HOLDERS
Let these angelic "ushers" help you seat your guests. Clip in back holds card. (Cards not incl.)
Set of 4 .....$4.95

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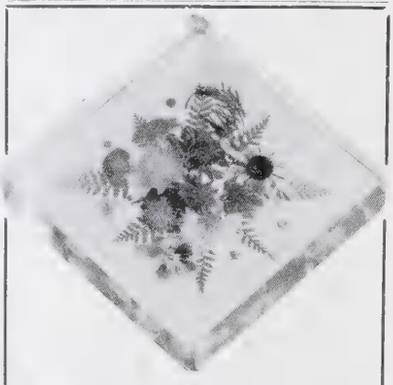


HERITAGE

. . . at the speaker's table or your bedside as an elegant carafe and tumbler, they also serve as flower containers. This famous **LEFTON** Heritage pattern is pale green with pink roses like Great Grandmother once painted. It is the perfect gift for all of your Heritage collecting friends—Price: **$5.95** ppd. A matching two-tier tid-bit server is **$6.95** ppd.

IMRE BAN STUDIO

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Chicago, Ill. 60613

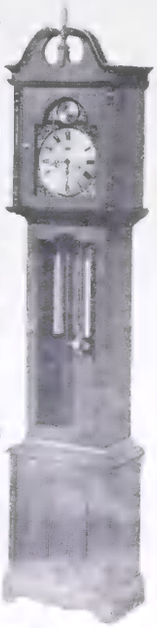


Paperweight Bouquet

Sprightly arrangements of real flowers, thistle puffs, leaves and grasses . . . all picked fresh in the fields . . . are captured for lasting beauty in heavy clear plastic. 5" square, about 1" deep (varies with type of flowers used). No two are exactly alike. Lovely as an ornament, too; perfect gift for the collector.

6175 .....**$12.75 ppd.**
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Please, your zip code is required.
Downs DEPT. 1111-M EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

Grandmother's Clock . . . today



This magnificent lady stands 72" high, and is carefully handcrafted of mahogany, or cherry fruitwood. Also five decorator colors. Shown in two weight-driven movement, with three chime rods. You can select from four different chimes and movements. All works are finest Western German, and are fully checked and warranted for one year.

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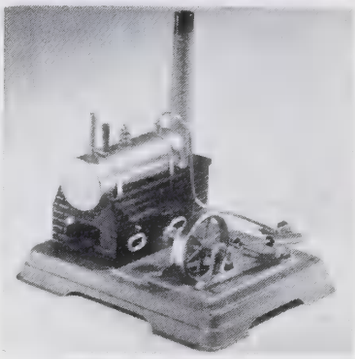


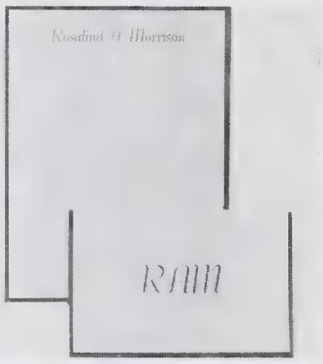
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Decorators, collectors and special-purpose users all cherish this classic leather military helmet of original Prussian design. Now here is a full-size replica in kit form at an unbelievably low price. The kit includes brass spike, ornamentation, leather strap, everything for easy assembly. An attractive conversation piece of interesting headwear.

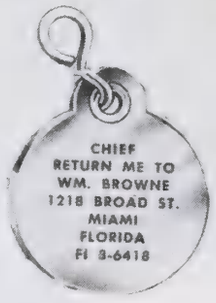
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exact working miniature to
budding scientists the pri
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with a bold script monogram
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& envelopes *or* 50 single
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Scientific beauty treatme
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the size of a quarter. Speci
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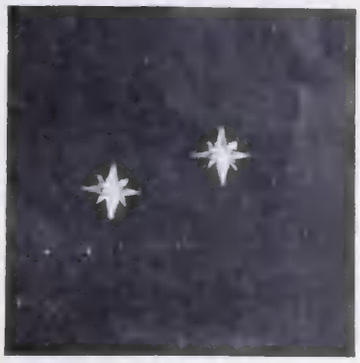
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hangs suspended. Look out your window fro
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you have mail or not. No more wearis
wasted walks to an empty box, especially
there's rain or snow. Any housewife can
install it with special tool, included. Great
gift — only one of its kind! **Just $3.35 pp**

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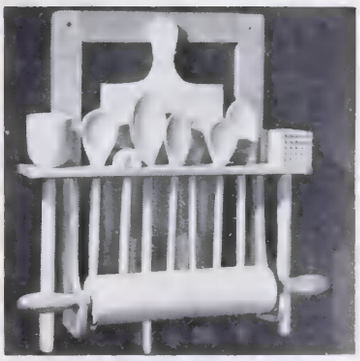
MOND EARRINGS. you've wooed, won, and wed an, your happy task is not So if you haven't been quite urtly Lochinvar she fell in with, rate a reprieve with diamond earrings in tiny irst design for pierced ears. ted in 14k white gold. An evable $9.95 pair ppd. Ann , 7840 Rugby St., HB11, lelphia, Penna. 19150.



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SWINGERS, full of mas cheer, are the reason season, for turning on a Clear glasses with heavy bottoms (the perfect hefting t) labeled "The Swinger." 1-oz. old-fashioned with four ts of Swinger mix for serv- *rly Times* Bourbon "Swing- cktail, $2 ppd. Early Times er Glass, Box 900, HB11. Plain, Minnesota 55359.





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Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and choice of ■ rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

HANDBAG KIT with 12" ■ 8" x 6½" high Madeira basket **$3.95**

HANDBAG KIT, same size, with straw lid **$4.95**

WASTEBASKET KIT with rattan basket, 11" dia. x 10" **$3.95**

Plus 50¢ postage each item. Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry ■ COD's.



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HANDCRAFTED IN WOOD FROM ITALY
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"BRAND NEW"

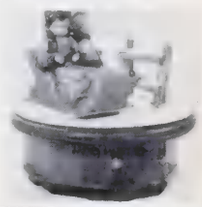


#276-824 MUSICAL BIRD CAGE
Bird comes to life when drawer is opened dancing gracefully to **"LARA'S THEME"** Cream color 12½ ■ 6 ■ 7¼. **$14.95** Ppd. tax incl.

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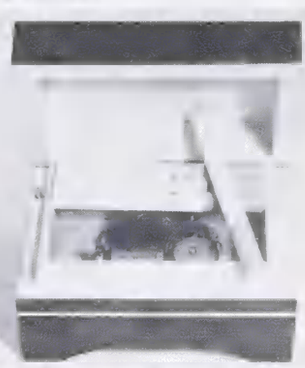


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Revolving music box 5" high **$12.95** Ppd., tax incl.



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Revolving music box 6½" high **$29.95** Ppd., tax incl.

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#312 . . . 5½" diameter. Cord is pulled to begin quaint tune. Various Hummel sketches adorn this little plaque. **$9.50** Ppd.

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You, too, can enjoy this easy low-cost way to make perfect coffee — not just sometimes — but *every* time! All you need is a can of your favorite brand of coffee, regular grind — and this amazing new Flavorlux Cold-Water Coffee Steeper!

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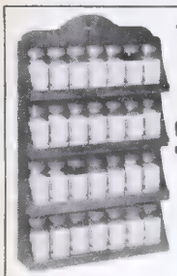


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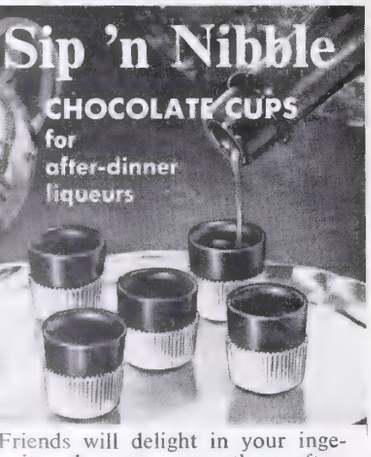
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Send check or m.o. Satisfaction guaranteed

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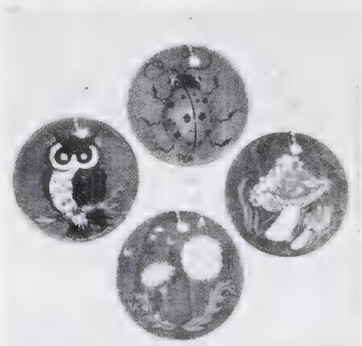
FULL OF THE OLD NI Look who's going steady with angels on top of this music For the nursery of the littlest gel who can't lisp her prayers. somehow knows that goodn time is very special. Swiss m ment plays "Silent Night" as turns handle. Hand-painted in Christmas colors. 3¾" h., ppd. World Handicraft Ce Dept. 803, Norwich, Vt. 0505



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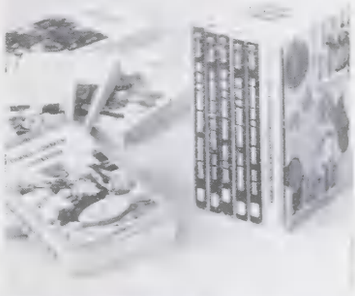
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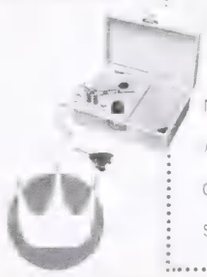
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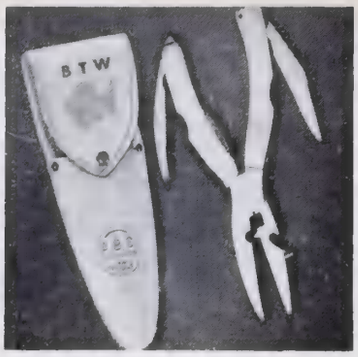
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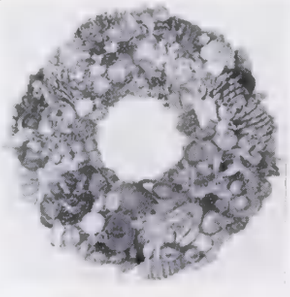
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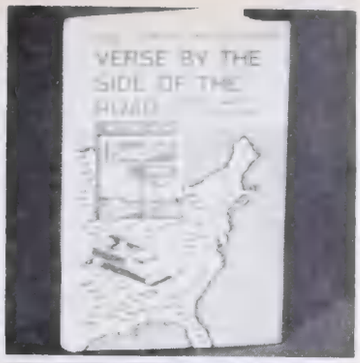
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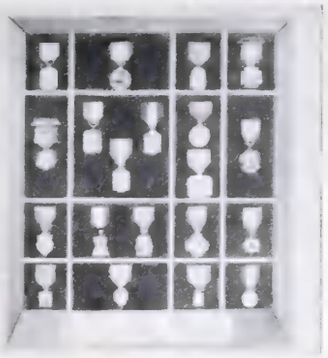
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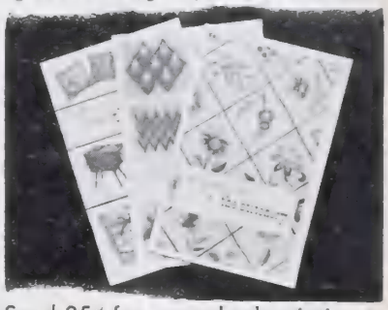
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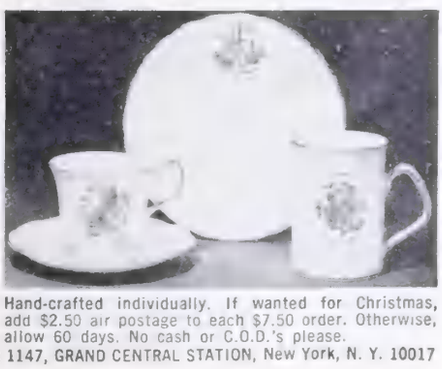
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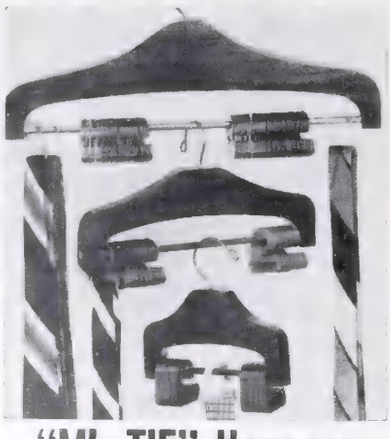


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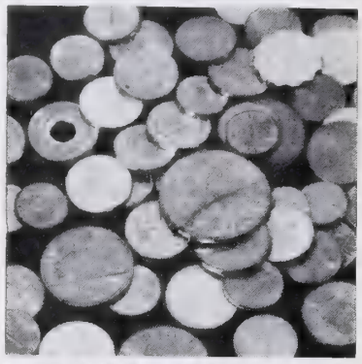
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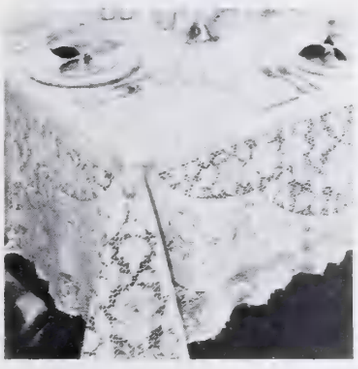
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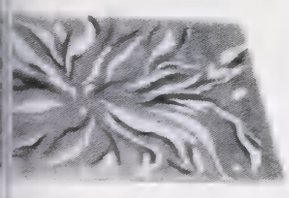
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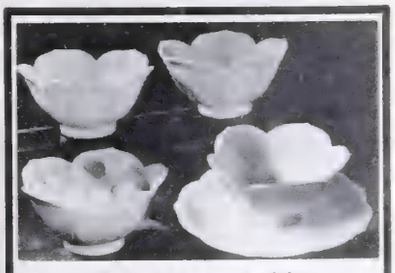
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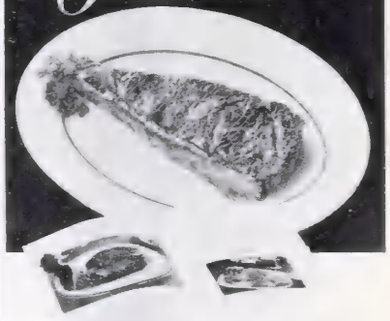
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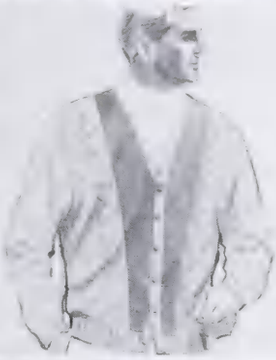
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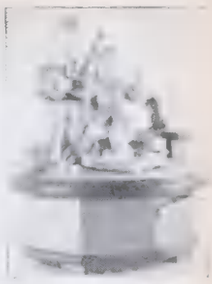


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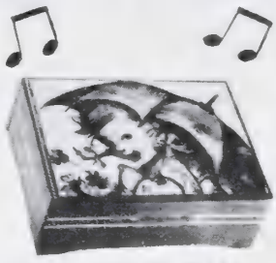
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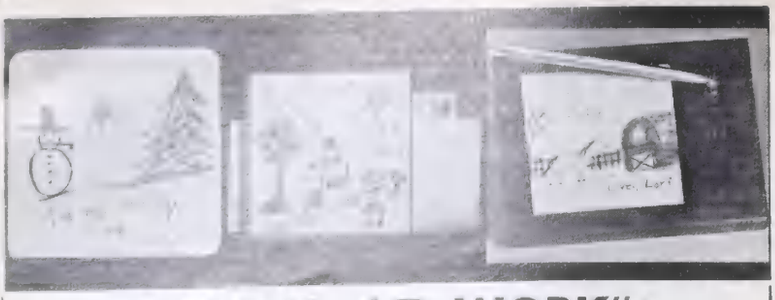


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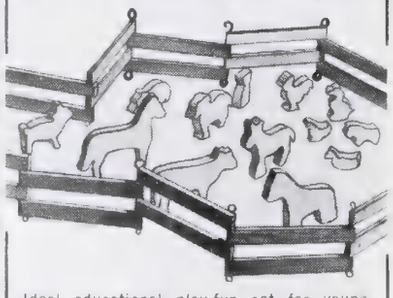
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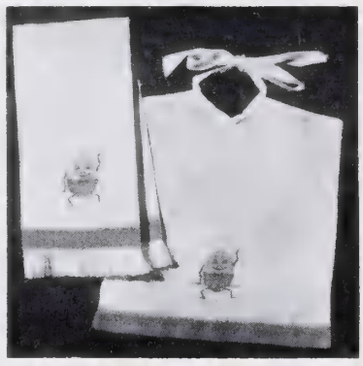
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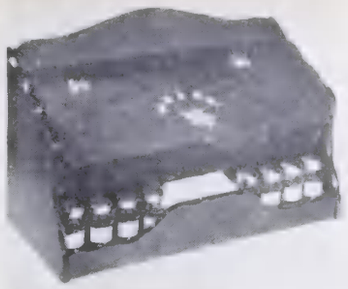
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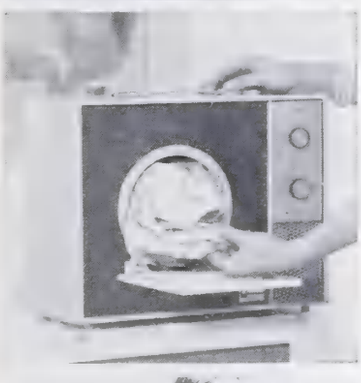
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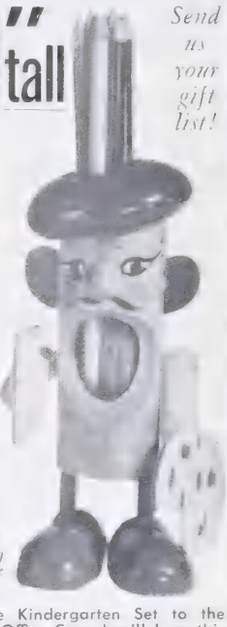
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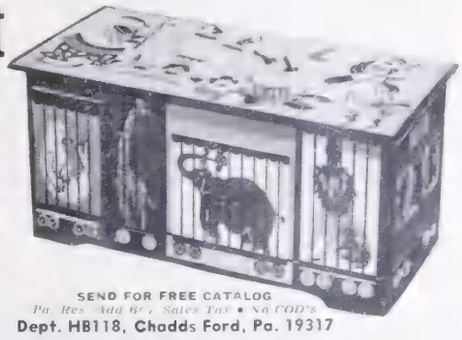
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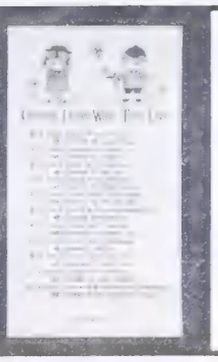
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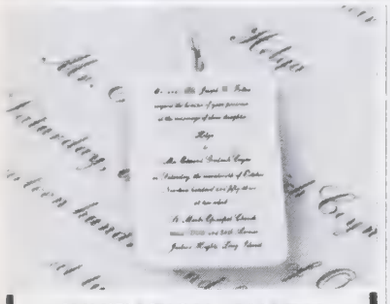
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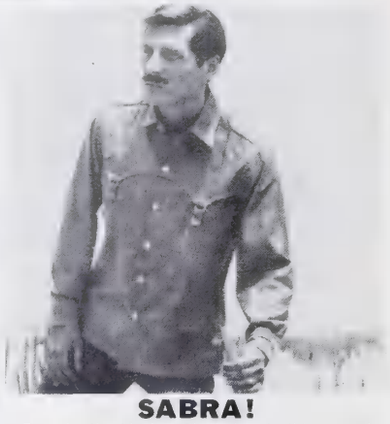


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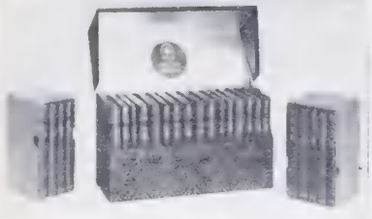


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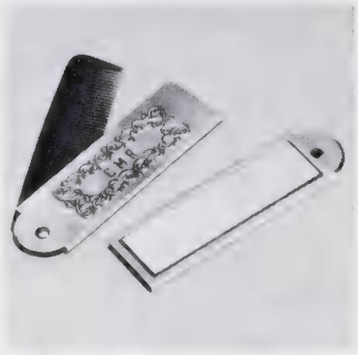
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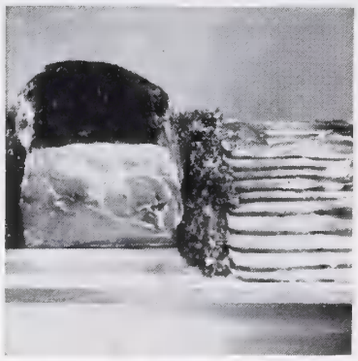
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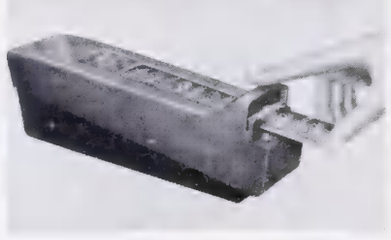
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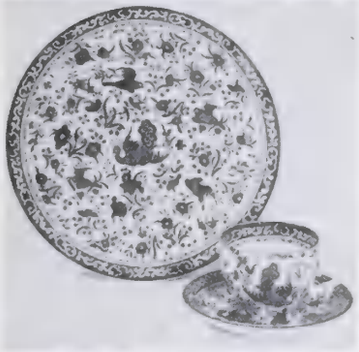
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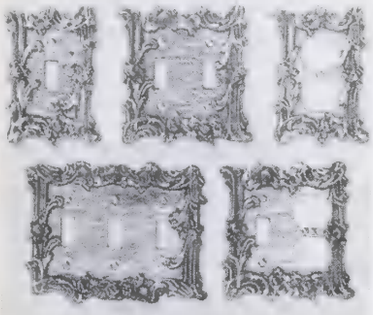
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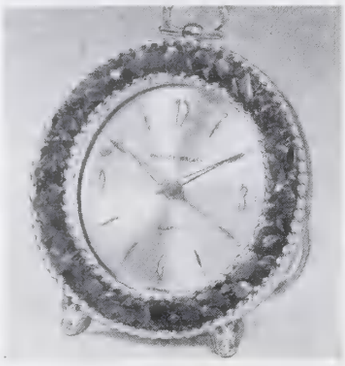
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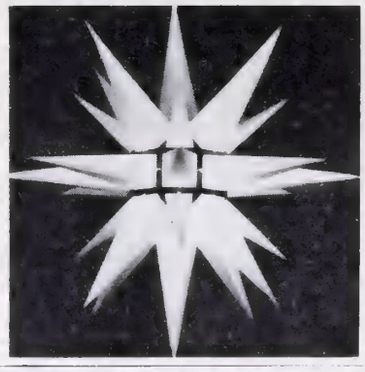
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TIMER FOR SLOWP is a non-argumentative speed up the play of Scrab also a thrifty reminder th is money when a long-wind talks on the phone. We fi dispensable for boiling eg fectly. Honey-tone woo Americana appeal, it swi wooden pegs. 3-minute ti ppd. Country Gourmet, 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y

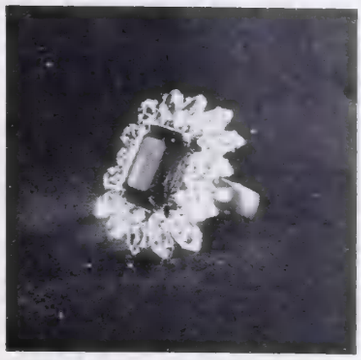
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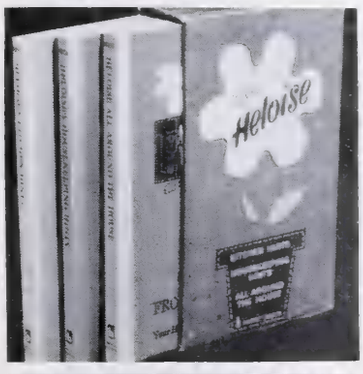
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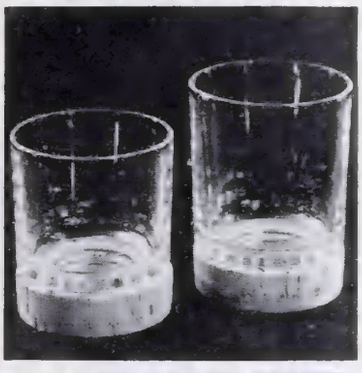
AND HAND will be chelor gives this dazzler girls on his party line. ulous fake! Simulated ring ablaze with mar- rhinestones in the excel- and exclusive design we d when we shop at Edith s. is gift-boxed. $10 size problem, no ex- oes! Edith Chapman, 3. Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



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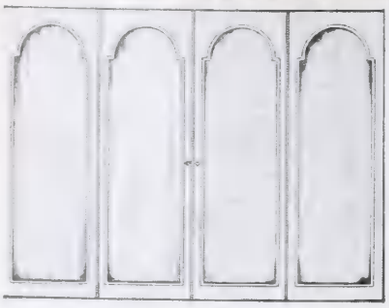
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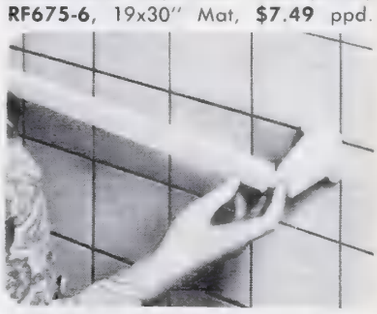
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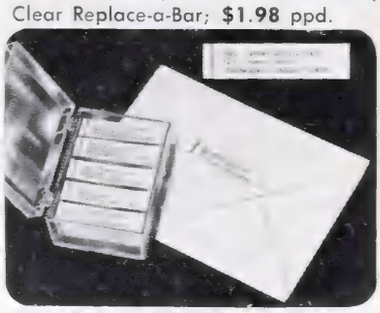
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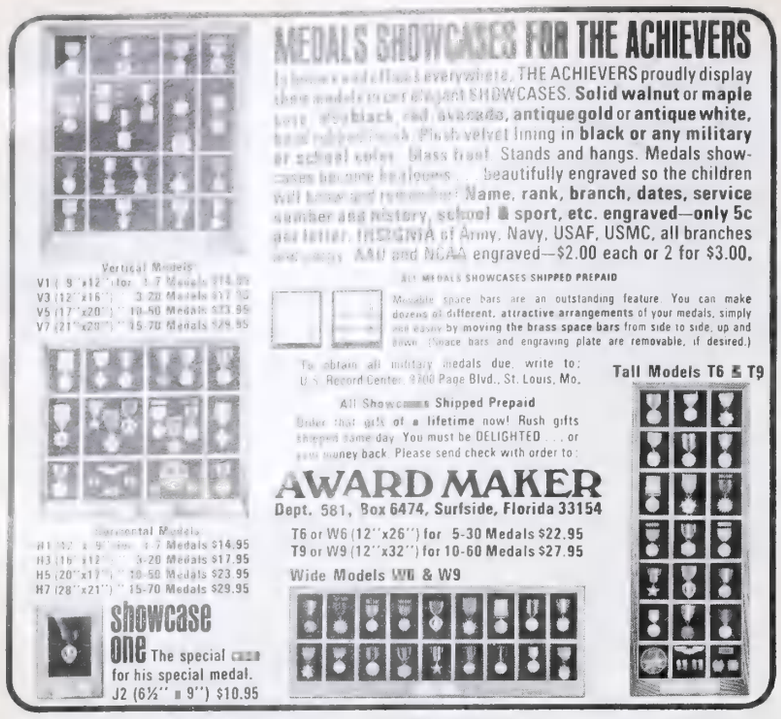
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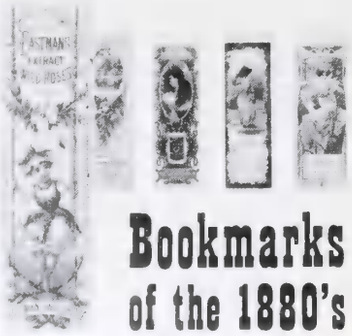


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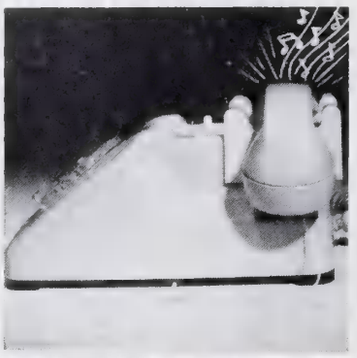
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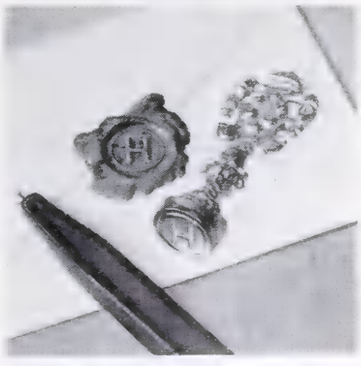
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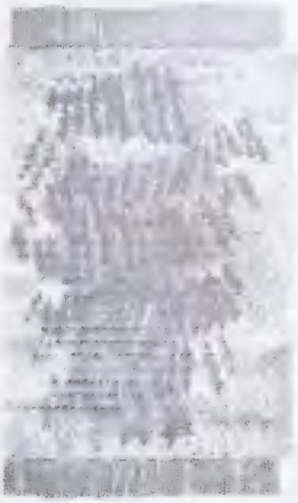
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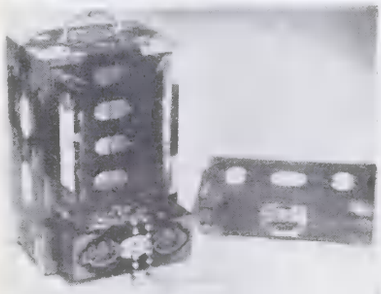
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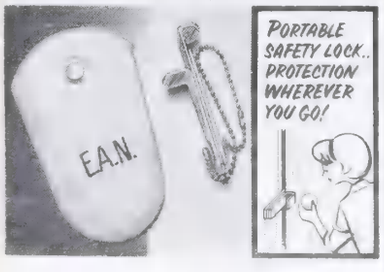


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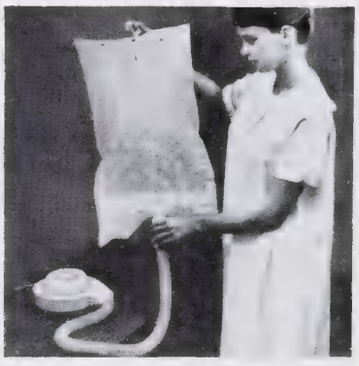
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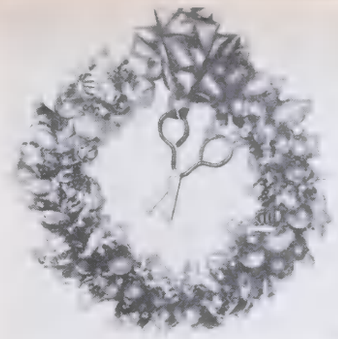
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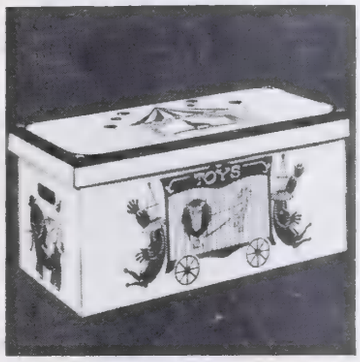
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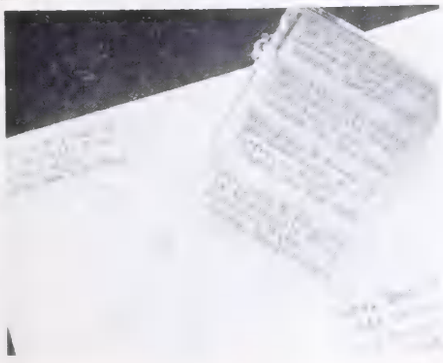


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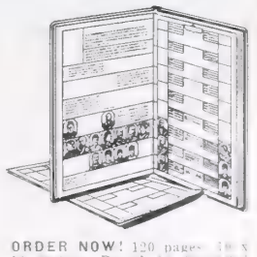
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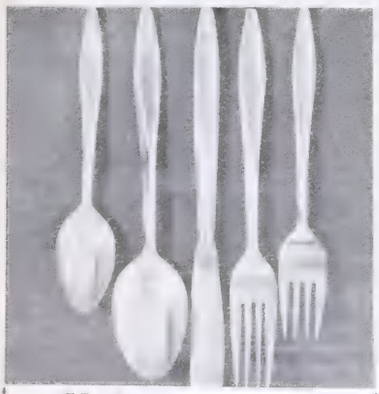
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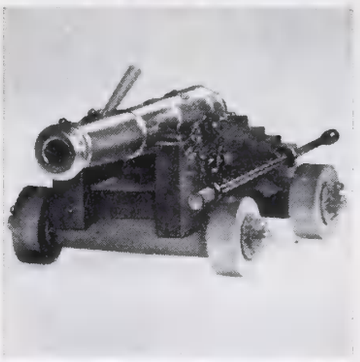


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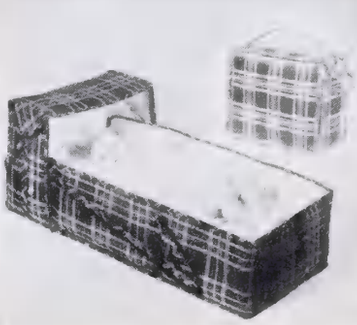
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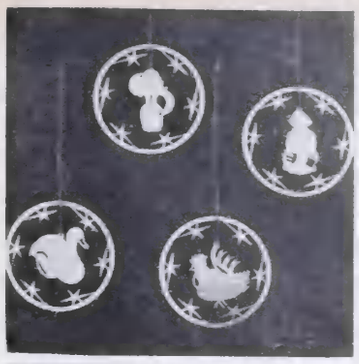
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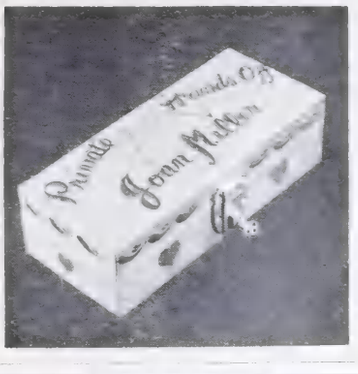
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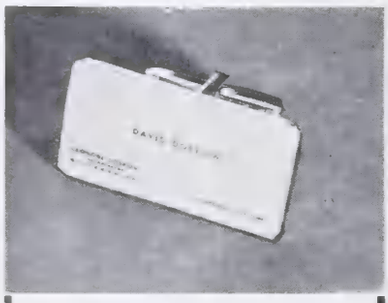
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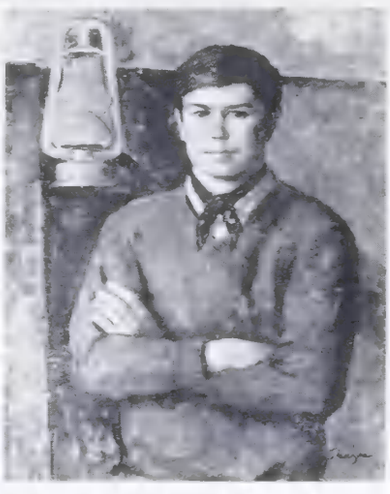
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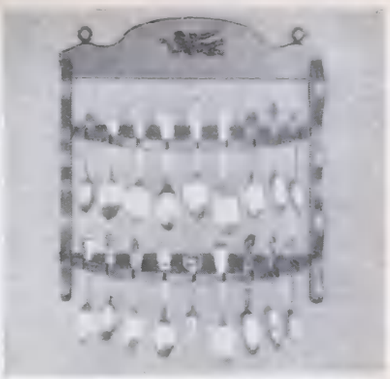
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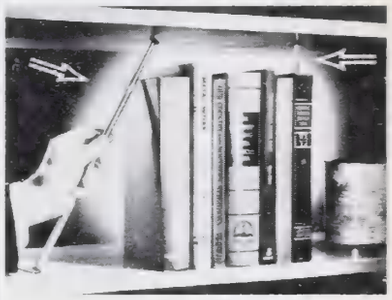
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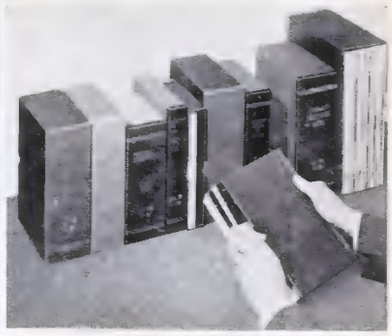
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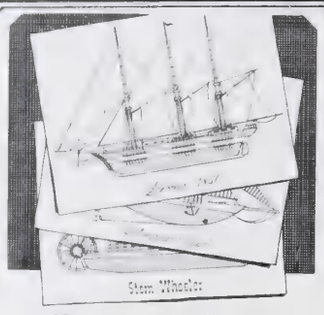
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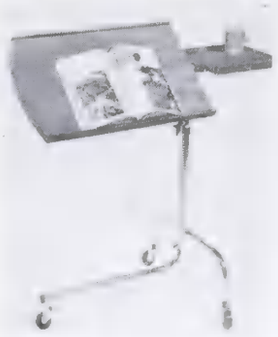


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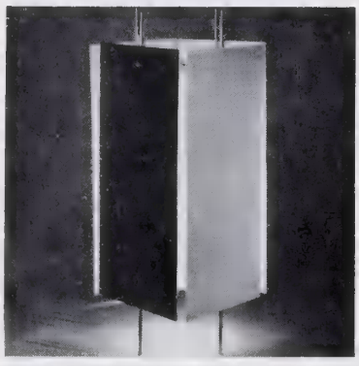
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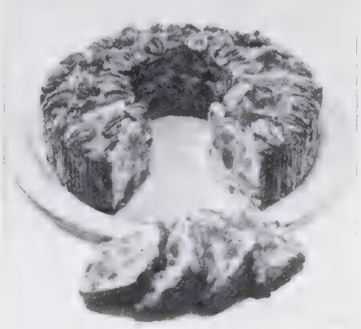
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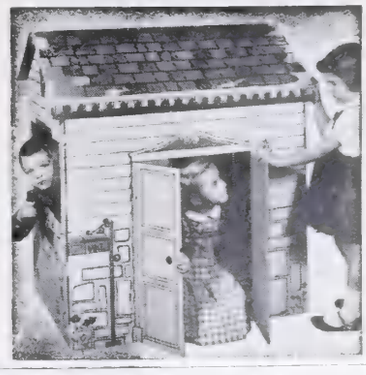
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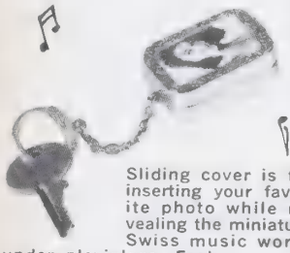


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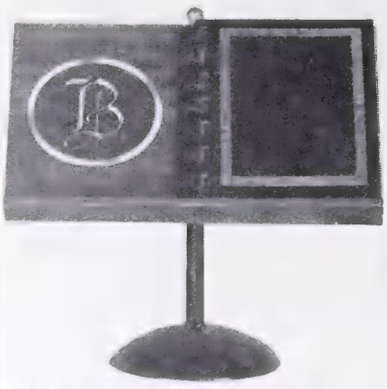
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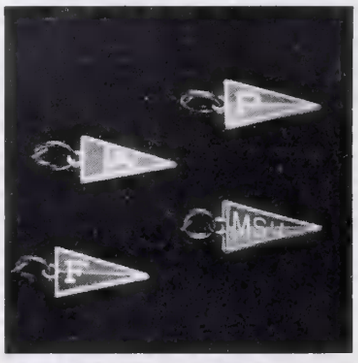
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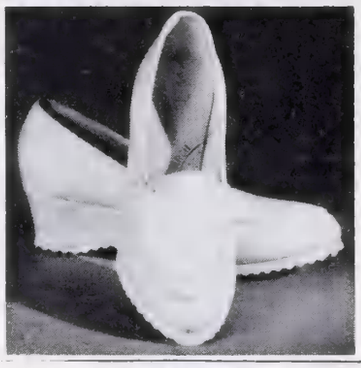
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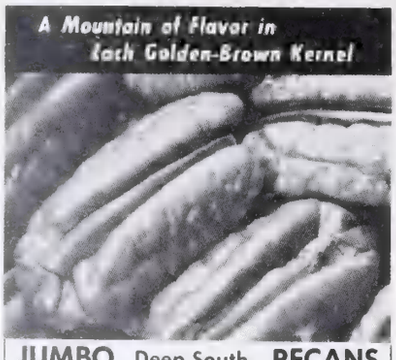


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Make this beautiful centerpiece with the **Advent Wreath Kit**. Contains assembled frame, adhesive, a variety of unusual green and brown cones and step-by-step instructions. Way shown is sprayed white and gold. Light one candle on each of four Sundays before Christmas accompanied by family singing of carols. Wreath measures 13" and will last for years. Other unusual decorations: brochure 25¢.

Kit $19.50 ppd. Add 4% tax in Ohio

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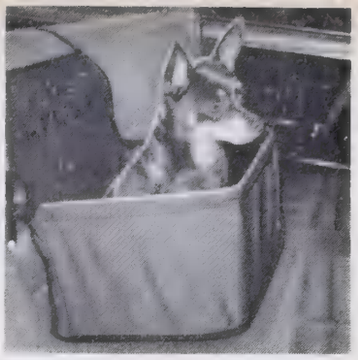
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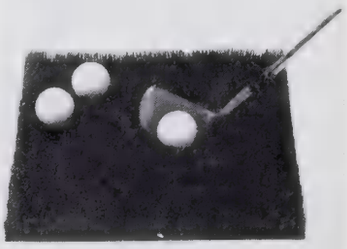
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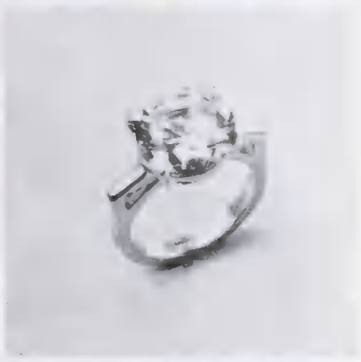
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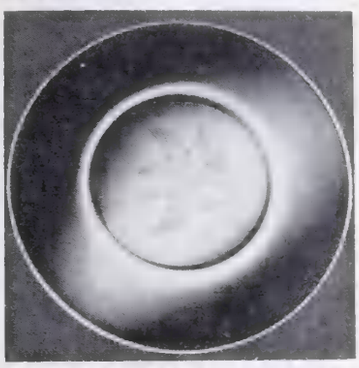
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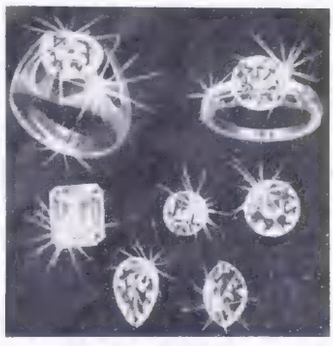
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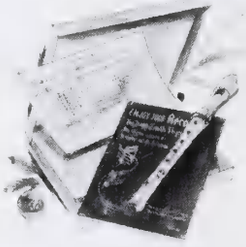


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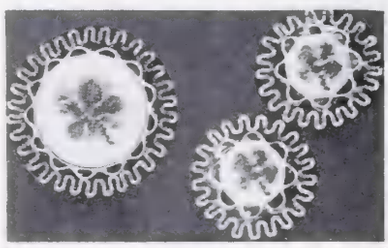
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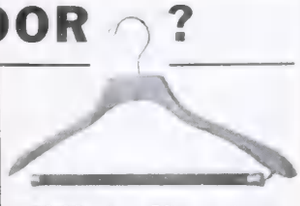
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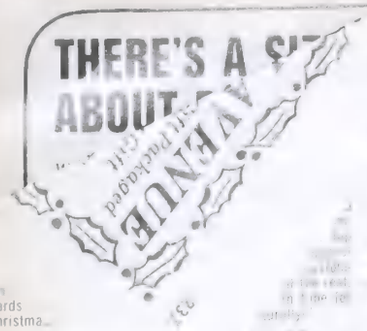


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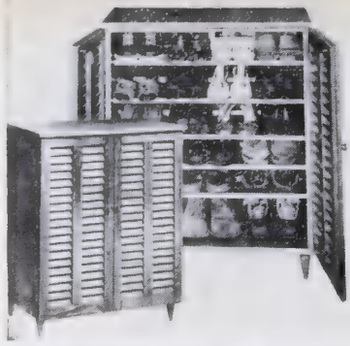
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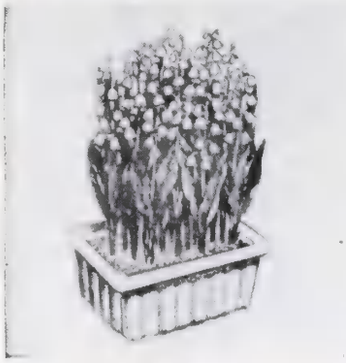
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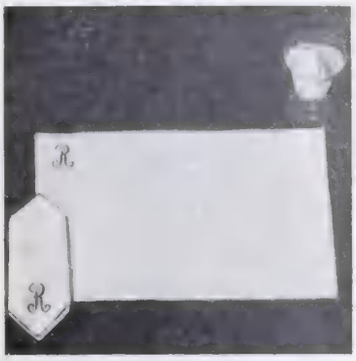
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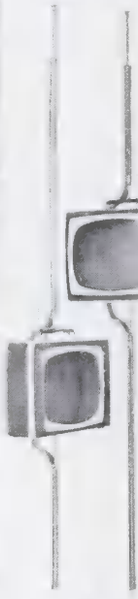
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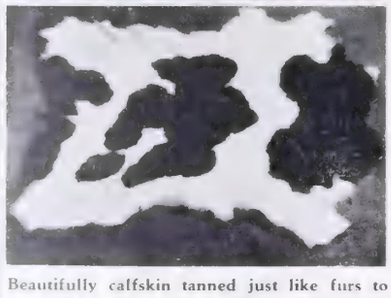
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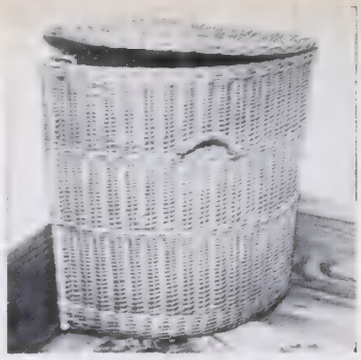
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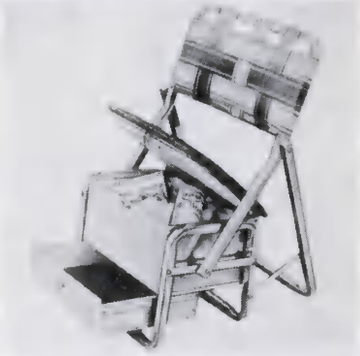
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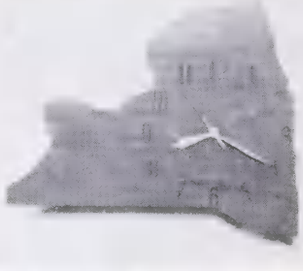
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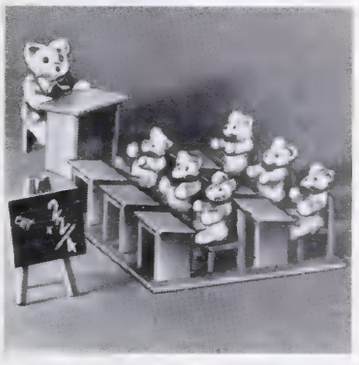
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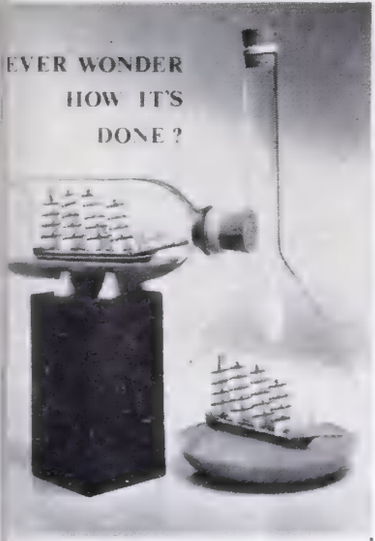
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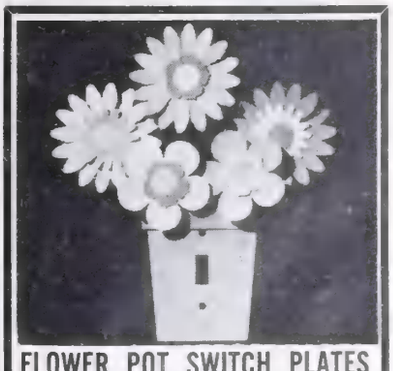
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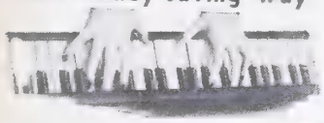
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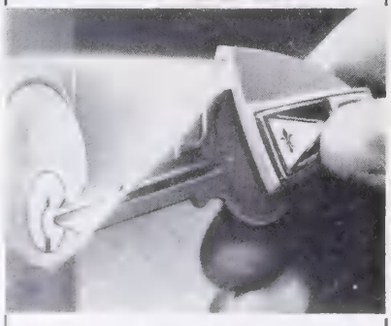
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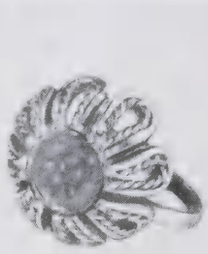
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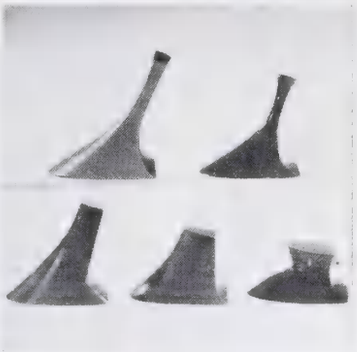
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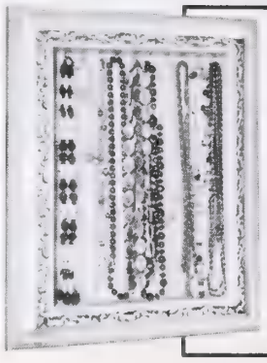
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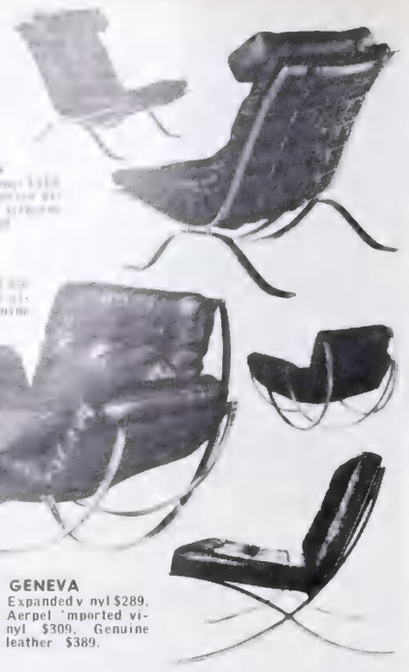
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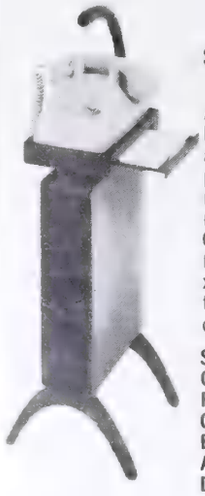
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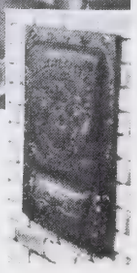
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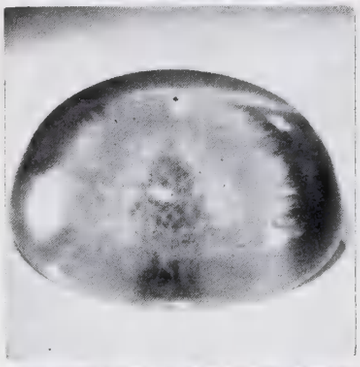
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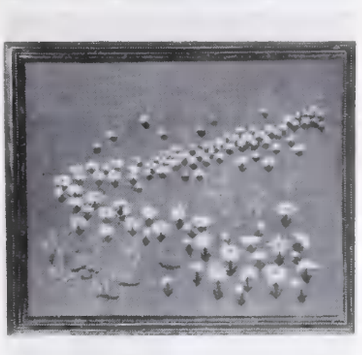
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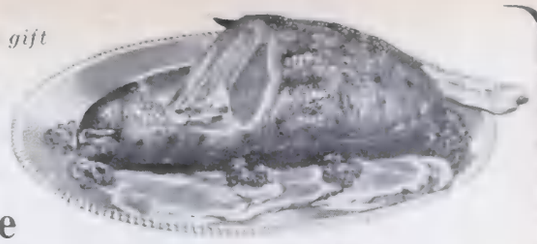
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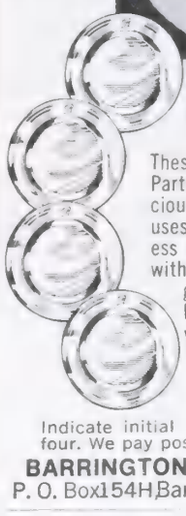
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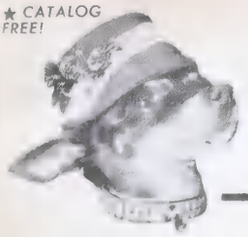
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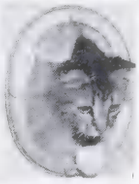
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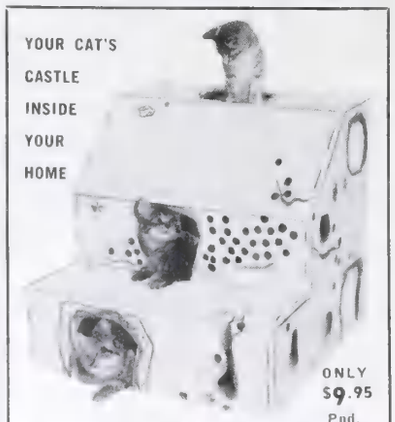
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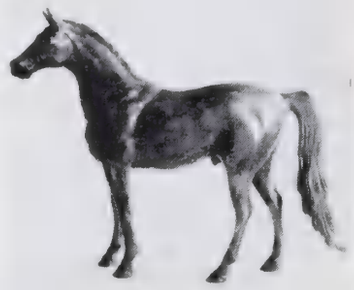
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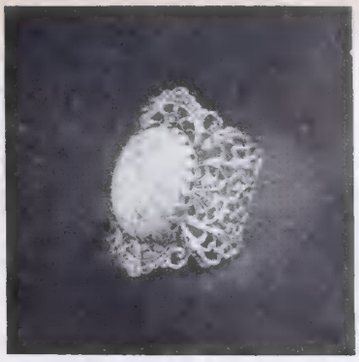
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SPECIAL PRODUCTS CO. Box 861, Traverse City, Mich. 4

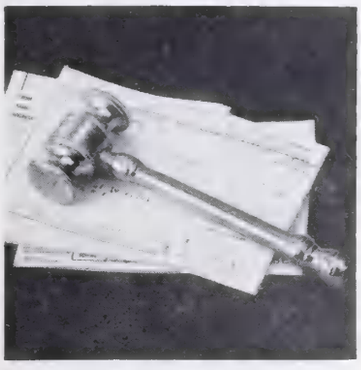
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e on a costume jewelry binge,
be rapturous about this fili-
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The lacy delicateness lends
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ISTMAS BLOOM. A bril-
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e holidays. Dormant bulb is
anted in attractive container
instructions. Add water &
up to 8 blossoms burst into
in 30-60 days; will bloom
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4. $4.95 ea. Pink Amaryllis,
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other's Cub Scout group is a
of the old-time auctioneer's
It's cast in solid metal,
d in tarnish-free antiqued
and it doubles as a paper-
. $1 ppd. Monogrammed
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WIN'S APE contemplating
s he sits on the books of ac-
ated knowledge is a justly
s sculpture. This reproduc-
and-cast in Durastone, fin-
in antiqued bronze, is a
sation piece in the executive
on a professor's desk, an
torage shelf. 9" high, $9.95,
post. 15" high, $14.95, $2
Crescent House, 26 So. Sixth
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

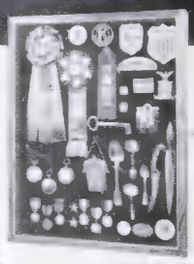


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father with a handsome
mas tie that won't devour
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too). The design spells
horizontally and vertically
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look twice to decipher it.
red, blue, or gold silk tie.
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For collectors who demand the very best — AWARD MAKER quality and features. Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, antique gold or antique white, hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lining, backed by foam pad, in black, red or any color (or send your own fabric). Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. A truly beautiful setting for your collection. Engraving - 5c per letter, on brass plate at bottom.

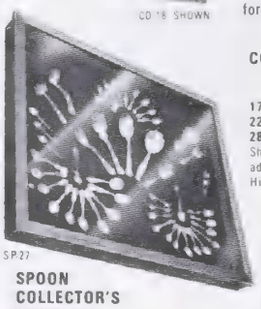


CD-18 SHOWN

COLLECTOR'S CASE

Models with sliding glass opening, no lock			Models with hinged glass door, with lock		
CS-1	12" x 17"	$27.50	CD-15	12" x 17"	$37.50
CS-2	17" x 21"	34.95	CD-16	17" x 21"	44.95
CS-3	22" x 28"	47.50	CD-17	22" x 28"	57.50
CS-4	28" x 34"	59.95	CD-18	28" x 34"	69.95

CS and **CD Models** hang vertically (horizontally, if specified). Inside mounting depth — 2½". Shipped with hanger devices and instructions for easy hanging of your items.



SP-27

SPOON COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE

SP-25	17" x 12"	$37.50
SP-26	21" x 17"	44.95
SP-27	28" x 22"	57.50

Hinged glass door, with lock 2½" inside mounting depth.

Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). 20 special spoon hangers with each case (extra hangers — .05 each)—quickly, easily mounted.

COLLECTOR'S CASE WITH SHELVES

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17" x 21"	$54.95	$64.95	$74.95
22" x 28"	67.50	87.50	107.50
28" x 34"	79.95	99.95	119.95

Shipped to hang vertically only. Each with three adjustable shelves. Extra shelves — $4.00 each. Hinged glass door, with lock.



C-6
28" x 34"

PISTOL CASE

PC-35	17" x 12"	$37.50
PC-36	21" x 17"	44.95
PC-37	28" x 22"	57.50
PC-38	34" x 28"	69.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth.

Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). Ten special pistol hangers with each case (extra hangers .05 each)—quickly, easily installed.



PC-37 SHOWN

All shipped collect for freight charges. You must be DELIGHTED . . . or your money back. Please send check with order to:



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Photo Ornaments

See-thru, so you can make your own family tree with a photo of each member of the family—just paste snaps or pictures on one (or both) sides of disc inside each snap-open, star-embossed, clear plastic ball. Darling for grandparents with children's latest poses, for birthday, graduation or special occasion snaps, a yearly tradition for the Christmas tree. 3" dia. with hanger.

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Unusual Spanish inspired designs will add an appealing touch of elegance to complement any room decor. Richly grained hardwood finished in dark Moorish stain contrasts smartly with off-white shade—included. Everything for a quick, easy "in-a-minute" assembly.

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L-11

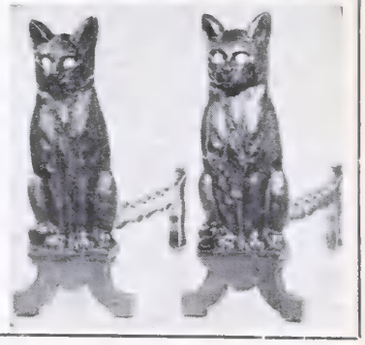


L-10

ARD NEET INC., Dept. B118 P.O. Box 133, Tarzana, Calif. 91356

COPY CATS

These andirons are reproduced in cast iron from an old pattern. And we think they're an imposing twosome to stand guard at your hearth. Finished in black, they have green glass eyes that the fire shines through! 17" tall with 14" irons, they weigh 22 pounds. **$18.95** the pair ppd. $1.50 more West of Denver. Catalog—unusual gifts ten cents.



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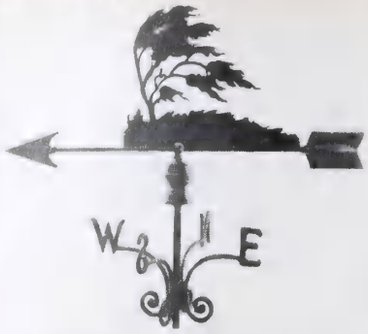
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FORMALS: Black or White only	
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Prices include shipping
Please state size, color and length.
Minimum Order: 2 Pairs

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. . . a whimsical weathervane that catches the slightest breeze and turns on an oil-filled swivel. Heavy gauge aluminum finished in satin black adds the finishing touch to any home, garage or breezeway. Easy to install. **Price complete:** 27" wide, 32" high $34.50
Postpaid. Add $1.00 for postage.

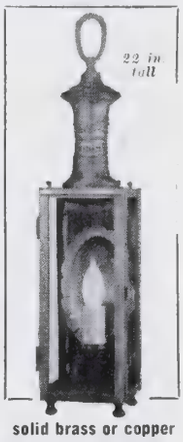
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hand-forged iron — solid brass or copper

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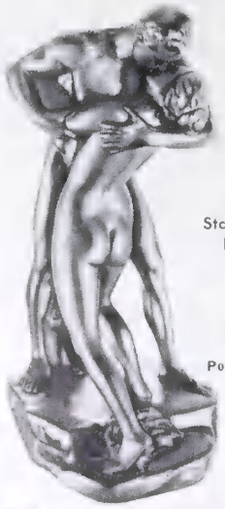


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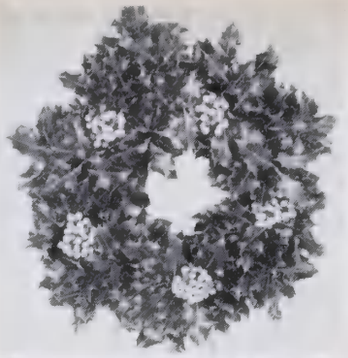
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MAKE IT A HOL CHRISTMAS, and scatter sprays of red berries, glossy English holly from Brownell Farms of Oregon around house. Choose from a varie packs—wreaths, cut sprays, quets. Fresh cut, it reaches y tree-fresh condition. 16" wreath (shown), $7.95 ppd. catalog. Brownell Holly F Box 22025, Milwaukie, Ore. 9

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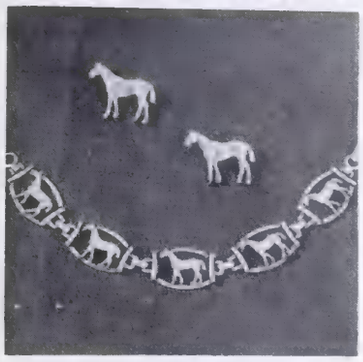
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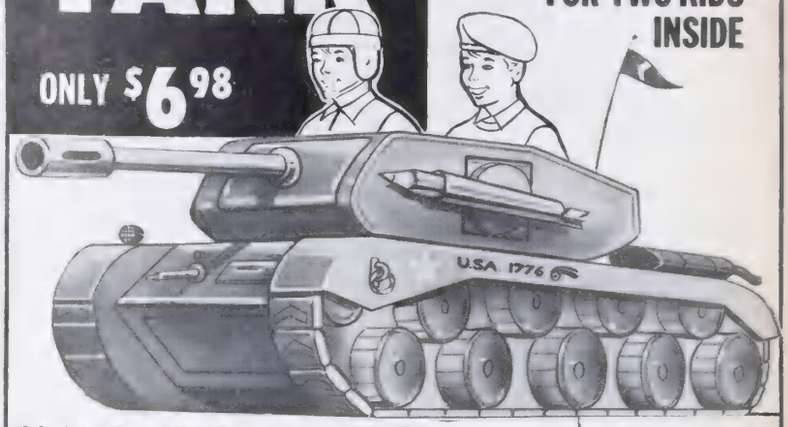
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PLAYHOUSE... OVER 5 FEET TALL



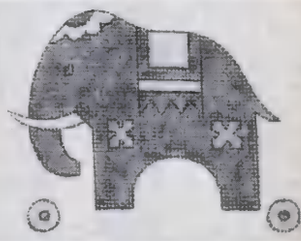
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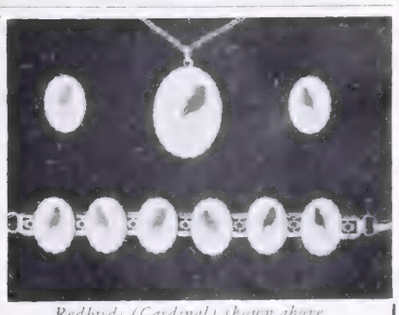
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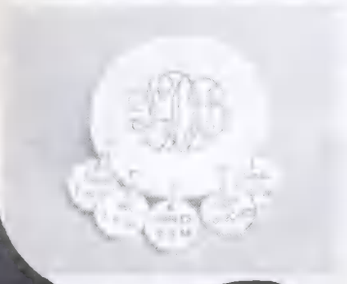
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Attractive cylindrical zippered case with antique car design, holds all those essentials for the care of your car. Contains a chemically treated anti-fog cloth, a small but powerful flashlight, slip joint pliers, adjustable wrench, a magnifier for easy map reading, a Phillips screwdriver and a standard screwdriver. All fit compactly into this handsome kit, which slips easily into your glove compartment. Personalized with first name or initials if you wish. Personalized: **$4.95** postpaid or 2 for **$9.50**. Not personalized: **$4.50** each; 3 for **$12.00**; 6 for **$22.50**.



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"Perkerupper"



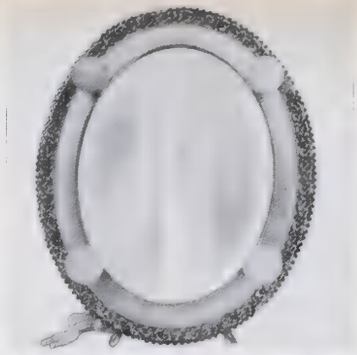
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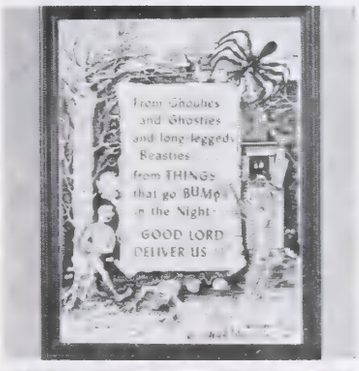
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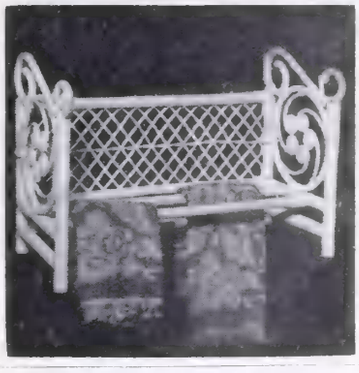
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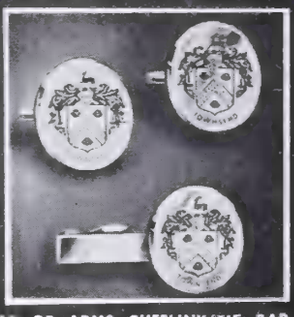


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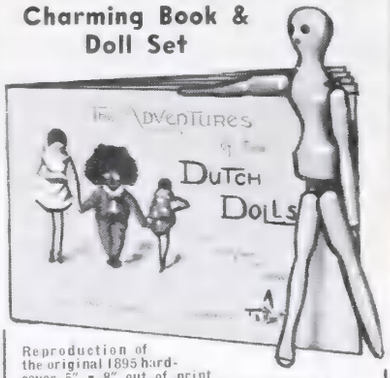
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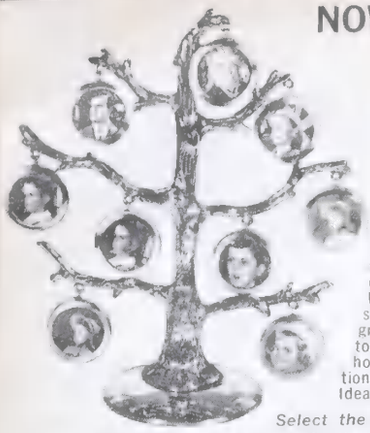
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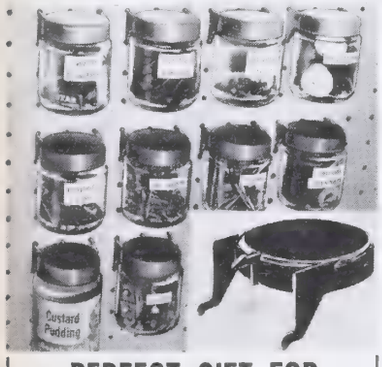
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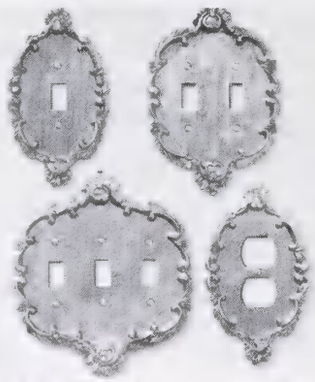


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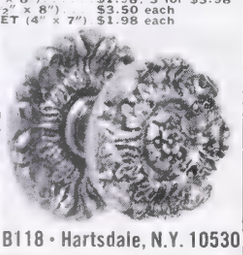
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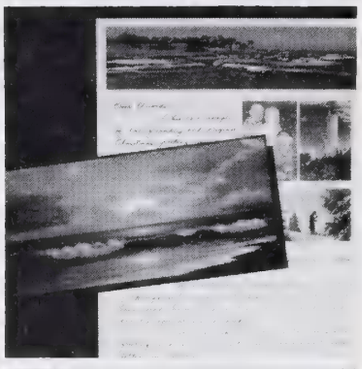
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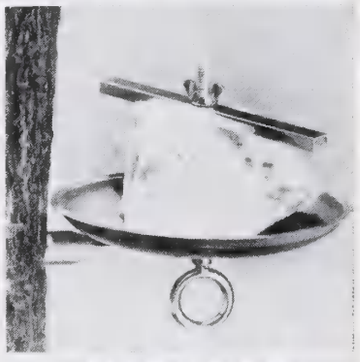
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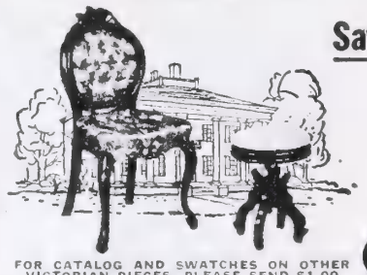


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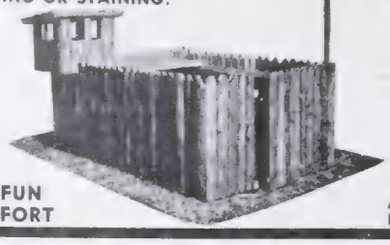
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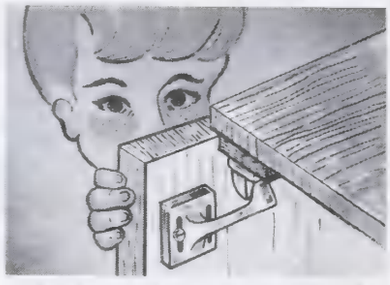
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Here is the ideal way to DISPLAY and KEEP SAFE medals, awards and other special event mementos—identified with a full size 8 x 10" photo or citation. A thoughtful GIFT, a proud and precious heirloom.



Custom Crafted AWARDS MEDALS and PHOTO FRAME

Frame and partitions made of solid hand-rubbed walnut. Fitted with individual removable maroon velvet pads. Protected by heavy non-glare glass. Frame size 16 x 18".

$24.95 shipped Postage Paid
Money back if not delighted

To obtain military medals due, write U.S. Record Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

JERELLE SALES CO.
1136 PARK LANE NO., FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. 11010

COLORFUL FILE CHEST



Here's a cabinet that will add pizzaz to your home office or dormitory room. Two drawers are sky blue and antique gold; file is charcoal grey. Heavy gauge steel frame with strong fibreboard construction holds up to 500 lbs of papers. Easy-to-pull drawer handles. 13" x 22" x 18". $6.95 + $1 post. (Order #699)

ALEXANDER SALES CORP.
Dept. HB-1168, 26 So. 6th Ave.
Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

American Maid "Original" Accessories

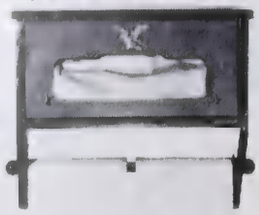
Gotham Gifts brings you these original early American design pieces made of fine quality pine, scalloped, and finished with 4 coats of Salem maple lacquer. Decorative as well as practical . . . they add a warm accent to any decor.



7-Piece Mug Tree
A real space saver consisting of six 9½ oz. milk glass mugs on wood stand, with brass plated eagle carrying handle. Base 6¾" sq. with 4 ball feet, 17" high. $10.00 plus $1.25 postage. Tree only $4.50 plus 65¢ postage.



Condiment Set
Holds salt, pepper, oil and vinegar. With brass plated eagle carrying knob, ball feet. Bottles decorated with 22 kt. gold plated eagle and wreath design. 7" dia. x 11" high. $8.00 plus 85¢ postage.



Tissue Box and Towel Bar
Attractive dispenser holds standard size box of tissues; refills from front, hangs on wall. Convenient wood towel bar for kitchen or bath towels. Grommeted holes for hanging. 13½" x 5½" x 12½" high. $7.00 plus 95¢ postage.

No C.O.D.'s please.

Gotham Gifts
67-85 Exeter St., Dept. HB-118, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Old World Spanish Charm

MONK'S CHAIR & TABLE

in complete kits

Authentic replicas of monk's chair & matching coffee table found in Spain and Mexico. Both are unique conversational treasures to enhance any Spanish decor. Crafted of seasoned hardwood, sanded ready for quick, simple screwdriver assembly. Both kits include everything you need—screws, glue, steel-wool, sandpaper, brush, also your choice of 4 antique easy to apply colors: Olive, Mediterranean Blue, Spanish Red, or Dark Moorish stain.

Chair kit S34, back 48"H., seat 16"H. x 13"D. x 12"W. $17.95

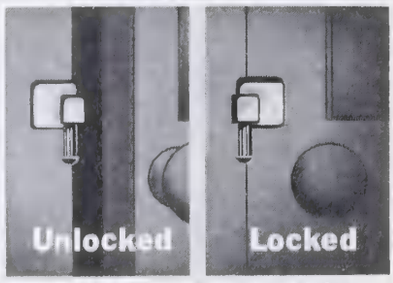
Table kit S35, 16"H. x 16" sq. $15.95

Shipped Parcel Post Prepaid

In Calif. add 5% tax. Ck. or M.O.. No COD's pls. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 10¢ for new brochure of unusual kits: Headboards, tables, lamps and other fine decorator house furnishings.



RICHARD NEET INC.,
Dept. B118. P.O. Box 133. Tarzana. Calif. 91356



SAFETY DOOR LOCK

A one-screw door lock that gives you peace of mind with the convenience and ease of an unlocked door. Flip Lok is a tamperproof lock that locks and unlocks with the flip of your finger. Small and inconspicuous, it withstands forces over two tons. Simple installation with just one screw. Mount it high to keep the kids in. Also great for interior doors that have no locks.

FLIP LOK $1.50 3 for only $3.95

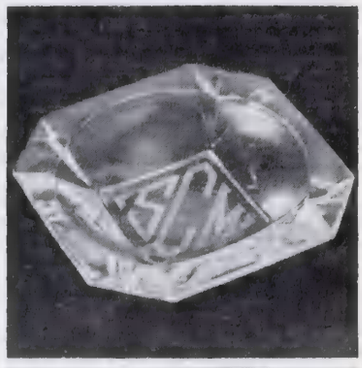
You must be pleased or your money will be promptly refunded.

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ENTERPRISES, LTD.
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Colorado Springs, Colo. 80910









PICK YOUR DIAMON style and setting, right in your living room from the catalog one of America's well-known mond cutters. Pay only the mar price. Over 5,000 styles from $ to $100,000. Empire Diamond funds money unless your own praisal shows value ¼ to ½ hi er. Write for *free* catalog. Emp Diamond Corp., Dept. HB11, pire State Bldg., N.Y. 10001.

THE GOLD RUSH to 24k g plated flatware is because it a jewel-like elegance, a luxuri weight. 50-piece service for 8 sugar spoon and butter knife give your Christmas table a r setting. $100 ppd. Lifetime g antee. Folder on request from of the nation's largest plat firms, established 1891. Simm Plating, 409 Whitehall, S HB11, Atlanta, Georgia 3030

MAN-SIZED. A whopping tal-clear ashtray, massive and pressive, measures 8" square, comes hand-etched with a monogram. It's a triumphant for the men on your Christmas a budget-conscious wedding that looks like a million, a tril to a cigar-smoking father. $ ppd. Wales, Box 247, HB Hartsdale, New York 10530.

GOOD DEAL. When you your cards on the table, make they are good-looking and per alized. Decks of playing cards durable plastic finish come in and avocado green with contr ing script initial (specify). For nasta, bridge, and pinochle w zes. $2.98 for two decks. Add post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 47522, Peoria, Illinois 61601.

K G P

hand-embroidered wall plaques

THE GIFT THAT NO ONE GOT LAST CHRISTMAS!

Because it wasn't born yet. It's new — a brand new hand-embroidered framed original design we guarantee you have never seen on any wall in America!

Bring holiday magic to your home and the homes of those you love with the rugged charm of burlap (Georgetown) or the formal elegance of regal cotton velvet (Coronation).

Best of all, you can display these initial masterpieces in any room — entrance hallway, kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath . . . anywhere! And any way — first, middle and last initial or his and hers first initial and surname.

This year give the gifts that no one got last Christmas.

Because they cannot be purchased in retail stores and are available only through this ad, we are making the following introductory price offer!

SPECIFY INITIAL (S) of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

DIAM.	PRICE FOR 1		
5	$3.49	2 for $6.50	3 for $10 (any 3 initials)
7	$4.25	2 for $7.95	

CORONATION (black velvet, gold initials) add $1.00 per plaque

We pay all postage

ARLENE MELVILLE
hand-made

PO BOX 129 HB-11 CATHEDRAL STATION N.Y. N.Y. 10025

NOT A KIT! Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Smart as it is Practical

J-LINE FUNCTIONAL GRIP CANE

Fits the hand like a friendly handshake . . . reduces palm discomfort and hand fatigue. Ideal for the elderly as well as general use. Anodized black or gold, lightweight, high strength aluminum shaft. Guardian tip will not mark floors. Get a J-LINE cane and walk with confidence and comfort. When ordering, specify color and lady's or man's model. Do your cane user friends a favor by showing them this ad.



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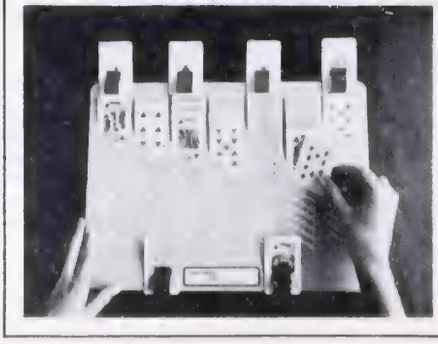
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Minneapolis, Minn. 55411



NUT'S

A Beautiful Chestnut Hand Wrought 14K Yellow Gold As A Ring Or A Pendo Deep Toned In 24K Gold. Ring . . . $45. . . . Please Send Ring Size. Pendant . . $45.00 . . . With 18 Inch Gold Chain. Beautiful Diamond Can Be Set In Che nut. In Ring Or Pendant . . . Add $15. Post Paid—No COD's.

Jewels by Kenneth
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NEW SOLITAIR BOARD

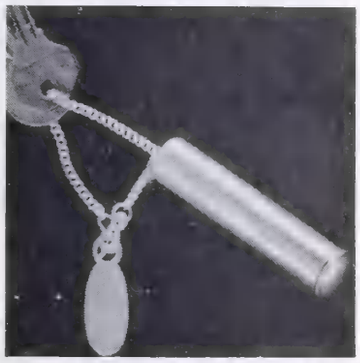
Light, strong and easy to take alo anywhere. Lap size—No table neede MASON PLAYERS exclusive slot sign holds cards firmly in the roughe conditions. Excellent for car, plan boat, train or just in the home. P fect gift for all ages. Blue boa comes complete with cards. $3.

MASON PLAYER
Box 5063-B, Glendale, Calif. 912

D A QUEEN'S TASTE. Every sk-bound lady, be she editor or nily budgeter, should have this iriguing paperweight. The deli- e blossom of real Queen Anne's ce seems to float on its colorful H in a dome of crystal-clear stic. Heavy polyester, polished se, 3¼". #5726, $5 ppd. Order m Downs, Dept. 1111, Evans- , Illinois 60204.



L KEYED UP. We hope you er come to grips with the law, should you hear those awful rds, "Pull over", you'll be glad have this combination key ring d auto license holder along. Ster- g silver elegance about the size a lipstick case holds auto li- se, has disc for monogram (10¢ letter). Gift-boxed, $10 ppd. gacy Sterling, 999 So. Water, 11, New Bedford, Mass. 02744.



RIMSHAW is a unique Amer- n folk art spawned during the den era of whaling, when sea- n painstakingly engraved the ry from the whales they har- ned. The scene on this whale th is done with great delicacy, hand, exactly as it was done so g ago. An original collector's n. 5¼" long, 5" circumf. $25 l. Frances-Morris, Box 1270, 11, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

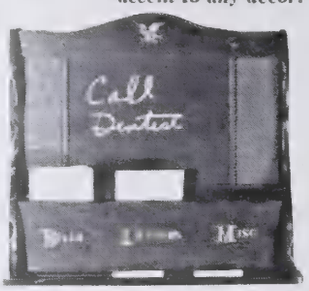


RDS IN A TREE bring good une to thee and me. Swedish end has it that "happiness and d fortune comes to those who ose a tree with a bird's nest in branches." Hand-woven and led clip-on nests hold tiny eggs match the red, white, or blue her-bird. 1½" wide. Set of $2.50 ppd. From Artisan Gal- es, 2100 No. Haskell Avenue, las, Texas 75204.

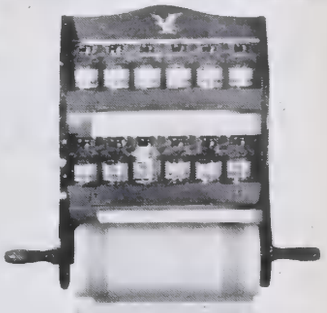


American Maid "Original" Accessories

Gotham Gifts brings you these original early American design pieces made of fine quality pine, scalloped, and finished with 4 coats of Salem maple lacquer. Grommeted holes for hanging. Decorative as well as practical . . . they add a warm accent to any decor.



Kitchen Secretary
Cork bulletin board combination acts as a handy message giver, shopping list keeper, etc. Front compartment is divided into 3 slots for "Bills", "Letters", and "Misc.". Brass plated eagle emblem adds a touch of Americana. 18½" ▪ 16" high ▪ 3½" deep. $8.00 plus 85¢ postage.



Combination Spice Rack & Towel Holder
Two-tier spice rack comes complete with 12 bottles (2¼ oz. each) filled with Spice-A-Matic Spices. Bottles have plastic gold plated screw on caps and shaker discs. Paper towels fit into bottom compartment. Herb Chart included. Overall size: 12¾" x 4½" x 16¾" high. $12.00 plus $1.15 postage. With 12 empty jars and 18 foil labels, $10.00 plus $1.00 postage.

Gotham Gifts
67-85 Exeter St., Dept. HB-118, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375
No C.O.D.'s please.

GAY COLOR CANISTERS



Never under 12.00 NOW only $6.95 plus 75¢ pp.

PARTY SERVERS TABLE SERVERS

Handsome and Handy, these SUPER-USEFUL decorator ... Will hold Coffee, Tea and Sugar or Sugar ... as Party or Dining to the Table Servers." Set of 3 nested canisters with cover, stands 10" high, stack for storage ... are molded of vivid thick-walled, easy to clean Plastic. Gay Colors go thru and thru—so that ... to chip or scratch ... All Purpose uses. All with White rings and choice of Brown, Red, Blue or Yellow ... Satisfaction Guaranteed. Add 25¢ Postage & Handling

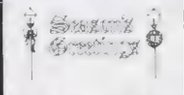
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25 for $1.25
Complete with envelopes (Plus 45¢ Shipping)
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50 for $3.20 total



Actual Size 3½" x 5"

50¢ extra if Black & White neg. isn't supplied

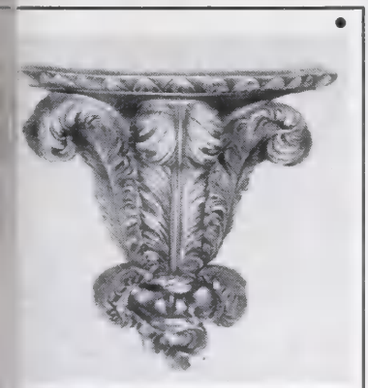
The holiday visit that lasts the year 'round.

Mail any snapshot, negative or print and receive your PERSONAL cards for Christmas mailing (if order is received by December 10th). Original returned unharmed.

25 FULL COLOR PHOTO CARDS from Color Neg or Slide Only. $3.98 plus 45¢ shpg.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS Dept. #35
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the elegant manner . . .

FEATHER SHELF

traditional three feathers are used to ate this eye-catching shelf. Use it to ance the beauty of a figurine, floral ce or plant in your living room, dining om or bedroom. Reinforced Hydrocal. ½" w, 10" h, 6" d. Mahogany, antique white, pumor gold. $6.95 ea. ppd.

Add $1.00 For Gold Finish
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SCULPTURA
Division of Marglo Company
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ROSEWOOD STANDS

for vases, statues, and other decorative items.

Your most hastily arranged flowers will look as if they just placed first in the Garden Club Show. Use one for dramatizing a treasured figurine. Black rosewood bases are hand-carved in traditional Oriental motifs. Low base, 4" inside diam., $2.50. Footed base with 4" inside diam., $6.75. Ppd. Other sizes available. Send for free brochure.

Quantity Rosewood Available
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Selected Oregon English HOLLY SPRAYS-WREATHS



FOR CHRISTMAS

Say "Merry Christmas" the traditional way with beautiful glossy-green, full red-berried English Holly sprays and wreaths. Carefully selected. Treated for long life. Ideal for gifts and home decoration. Greeting cards enclosed. Holly delivered about Dec. 18th. Mail gift list early to assure best delivery.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" BOX
Over a bushel of choice red-berried holly sprays . . . . . $6.65 *Postpaid*



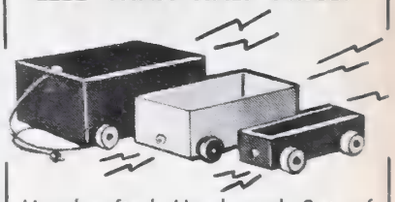
WREATHS
Lovely wreath, heavily clustered with berries. Outside diameter: 16". $6.35 *Postpaid*

"DECORATOR'S" BOX
Holly wreath (16-in. dia.) and over a bushel of assorted length sprays . . $10.85

All orders sent SPECIAL HANDLING *Postpaid 48 States*

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LESS THAN HALF PRICE!



Handcrafted Hardwood Set of
3 NESTED WAGONS
with MAGNETIC ATTACHMENTS

Ideal play set for youngsters. Each wagon a different color. Largest is 6" x 8" x 3½" high. Attach themselves to each other with powerful magnets. Safe, smooth, sturdy, jointed corners, non-toxic, no hooks. Two smaller wagons nest into large one. Endless hours of constructive, instructive play.

No. 4342—Usually **$5.50** set
NOW! Specially Priced at **$2.50** per set, ppd. 2 sets . . . **$4.75**

N.Y.C. residents add 5% sales tax, N.Y. State, 2% Satisfaction Guaranteed, no c.o.d.'s. We pay postage. Send for 48 pg. catalog, 25¢ (Free with order)

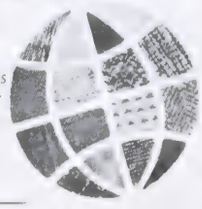
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Converts Instantly!

Your typewriter and writing material concealed in 19" x 20" x 25½" high console. Spring operated. French Provincial shown, also Early American, Oriental, Italian Provincial or Contemporary. $119.95 and up for portables. Matching File. WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Ask about models for standard typewriters. Also the "Little Home Theatre" console for movie and slide projectors

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TINY TOYS made by a wood carver who lives in the Alps are a delight to little people. The Tyrolean Village of 27 pieces include a church, home, barns, fences, trees, livestock, and people. Mar this for an electric train buff; makes a darling village for his lay out. 1 to 3" long pieces are gail colored. #5880, $2 the set; 2 fo $3.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 111 Evanston, Illinois 60204.

ELECTRIC PLATE COZY warms 10 to 12 of your dinne plates in its folds in 15 minute and there's no danger of overhea ing the plates because the cozy thermostatically controlled. It made slightly smaller than the d ameter of a plate so edges remai unheated. 12" sq., $12.50 plus 50 post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 302 Crane Drive, HB11, Falls Churc Virginia 22042.

POCKET-SIZE PHOTOS color or black & white. Studi quality 2½ x 3½" prints are pe fect to send or swap with Christ mas cards, attach to application *Black and white*: 36 for $1; 7 for $2. Send photo or negative *Color*: 16 for $1.98; 32 for $2.9 Send color negative, photo, slide. Add 25¢ postage. Fro Philips Foto Co., Dept. HBW Elmsford, New York 10523.

SHAPE UP for fashion's close to-the-body clothes in Magic Maid panty girdle. Packed with shee slimming power, bolstered by a adjustable tummy-taming panel, molds your figure to young pro portions, lengthens the torso trims inches from thighs, derrière Marvelously comfortable. Specif waist (24-42) and hip. $5.98 ppd Magic Mold, Inc., 10 Taylo HB11, Freeport, N.Y. 11525.

Twenty Eight

SCRIPT & OLD ENGLISH HOUSE NUMBERS

Twenty Five

DECORATIVE—DISTINCTIVE—DRAMATIC IDENTIFICATION

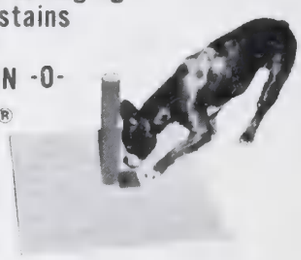
Enhance the beauty of your home with graceful, Modern (SCRIPT) or warm Colonial (OLD ENGLISH) style House Numbers! Beautifully designed and hand crafted of durable, weatherproof and colorfast material, they add an elegant touch to the house or garage. Each "written" number is predrilled-complete with screws for easy installation. Space needed to install 6" in height. Available in Black or White. *Specify Style and Color.*

ONLY $4.95 per "written" number ppd.
Example—"Twenty-Eight"—2 words—$9.90
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Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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from damaging dog stains with TRAIN-O-MAT®



Chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts dog at "comfort" time. Instinct tells "this is the spot." Train-o-Mat housebreaks pet easily, surely, effortlessly. Attractive 18 x 18" washable holder. Kennel-tested. Money-back guarantee.

Holder with 2 mos. supply of mats . $4.98 ppd.
Holder with 6 mos. supply of mats . $6.98 ppd.
Attachable 12" pole for male dogs . . add 50¢

G & G RESEARCH
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KEPE-NETE BIRD FEEDER

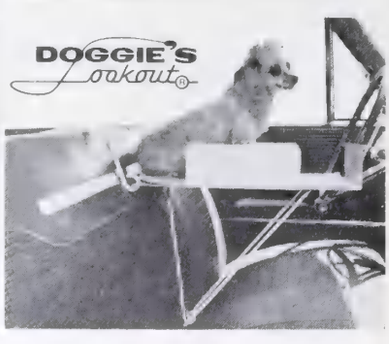
YEAR 'ROUND BIRD ATTRACTION

Time-tested feeder has **extra large** glass allowing feeder tray and glass to hold up to 2 lbs. Unique construction of 3 dark green 15½" **rust-proof** anodized aluminum trays prevents squirrels from entering feeder when mounted on ⅜" (inside dia.) iron water pipe (not incl.). The Kepe-Nete feeder affords **pleasure-filled** watching hours for you. **Postpaid.**

KEPE-NETE Bird Feeder

Feeder without Guard $12.95
Feeder with Guard 15.95
Guard only 3.45
(add 50¢ W. of Rockies)
Satisfaction Guaranteed

PAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
2620 WEST COYLE, DEPT. HB
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645

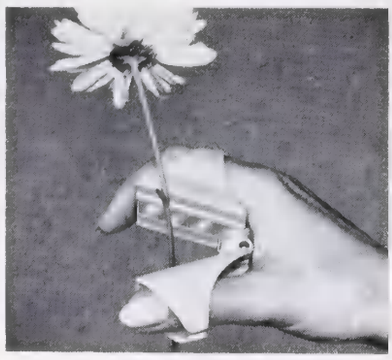


"HI-VIZ" CAR PERCH keeps dog or cat happy, safe from quick stops, and off driver's shoulder. Durable metal seat is vinyl-coated, nylon-carpeted for comfort. Fits any car. Comes assembled; collapses for easy storage. 12 x 16". Satisfaction (and a contented traveling companion) guaranteed.

In Neutral Beige Color:

A. hangs forward (shown above) ..... 12.98 ppd
B. hangs rearward (good for bucket seats) ..... 14.98 ppd

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Just slip over thumb and forefinger, snap together and make quick, clean cuts. Powerful but light and compact. Eliminates heavy, bulky pruners for 90% of all gardening. In kitchen for cutting string beans, asparagus, celery and many other vegetables. Thousands in use. Stainless steel blade. Developed by inventor of Tap Icer. Money-back guarantee. DeLuxe Gift-Boxed, only $1.25 postpaid from Frank Earnest Co., Box 235-H, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

ZIP SNIP®
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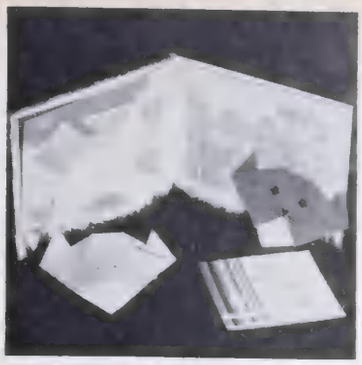
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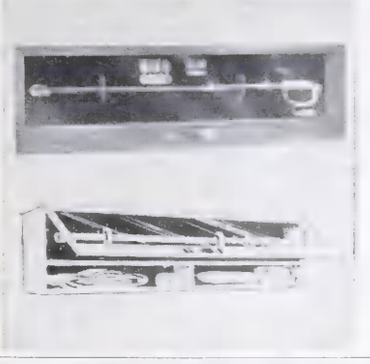
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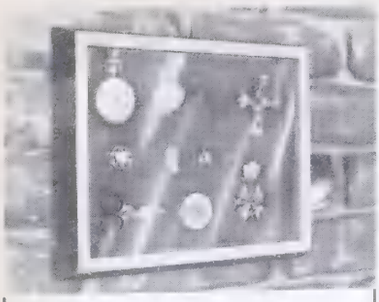
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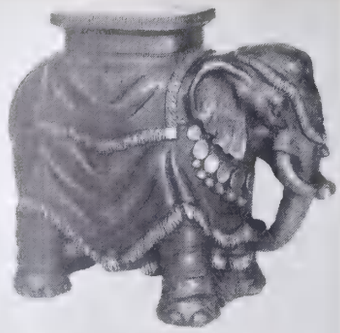
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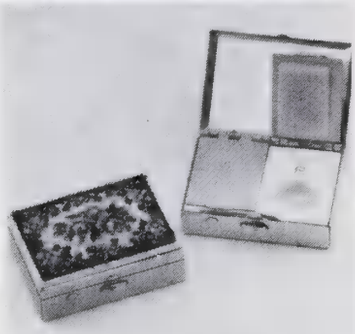
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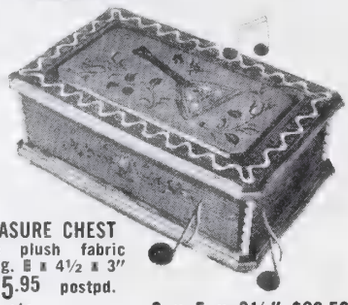
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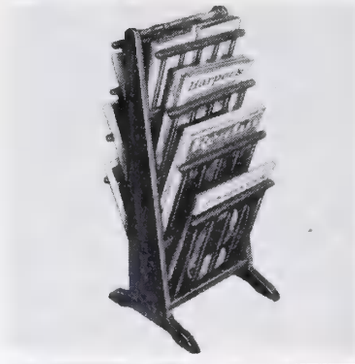
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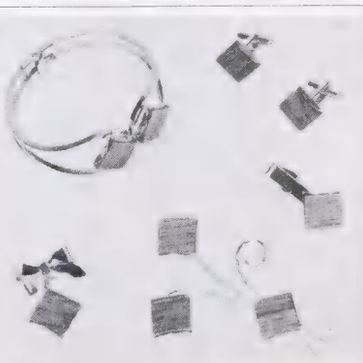
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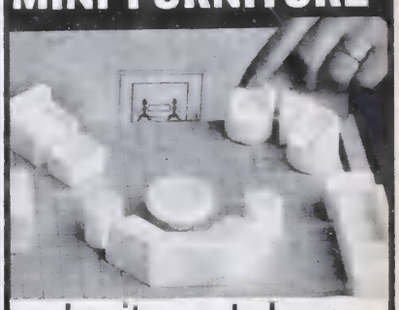
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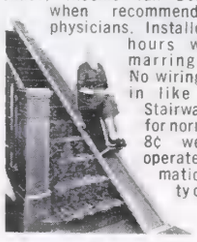
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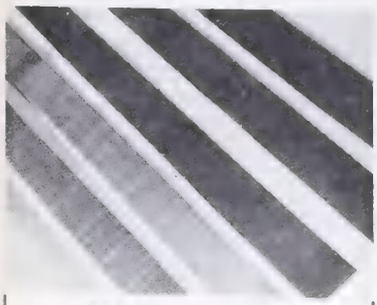
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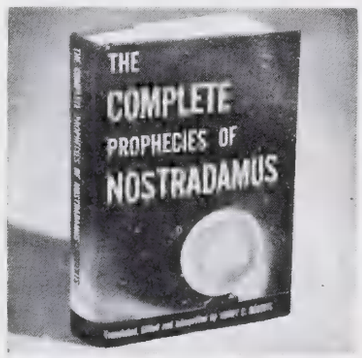


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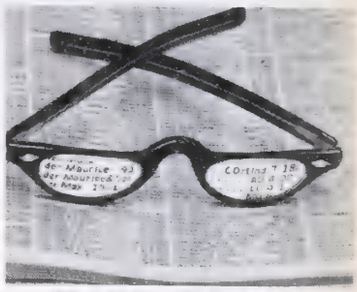
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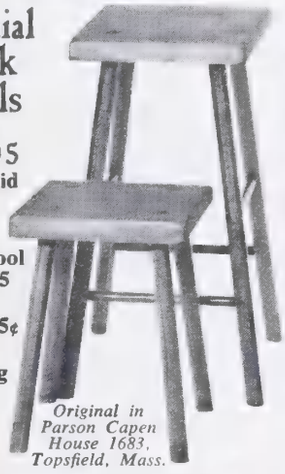
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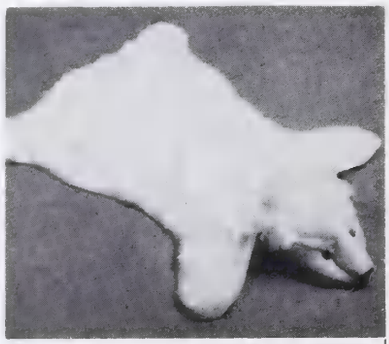
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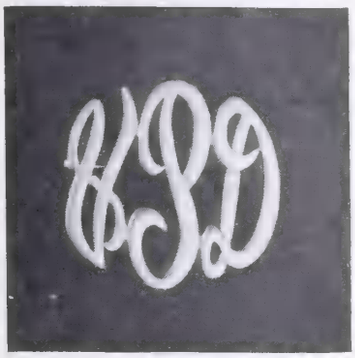
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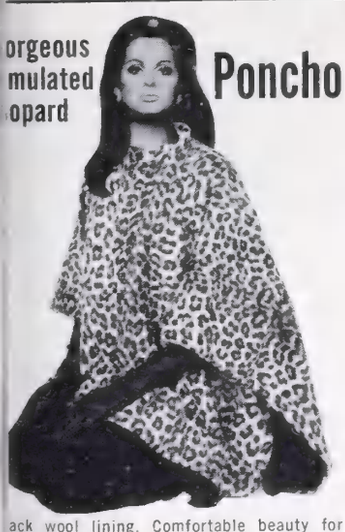
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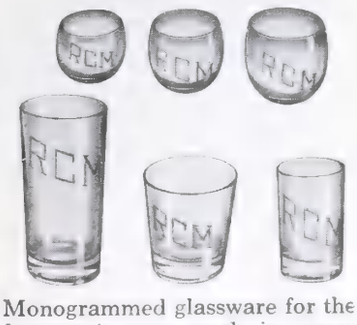
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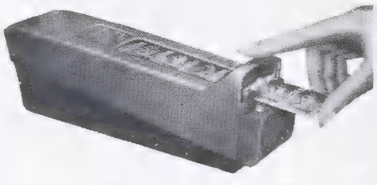
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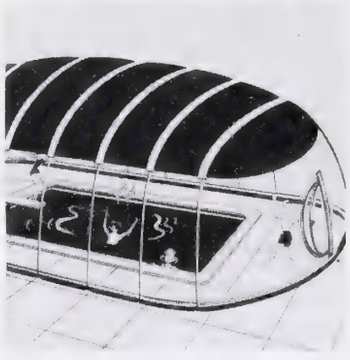
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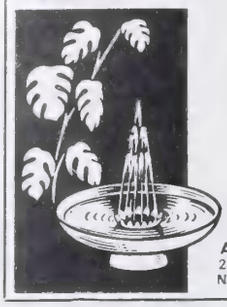
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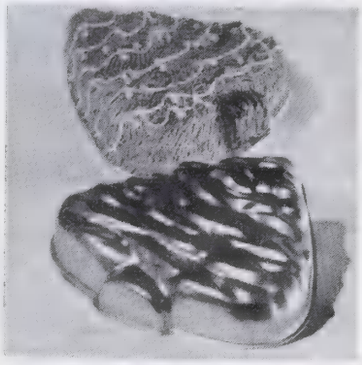


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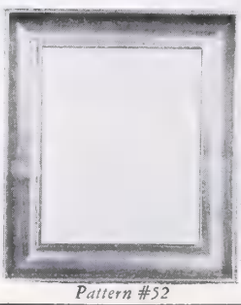
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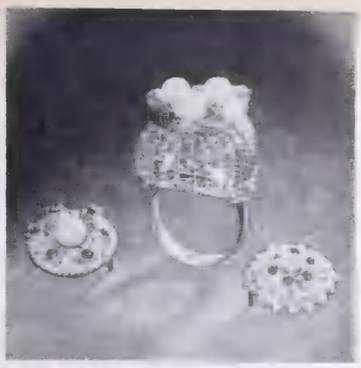
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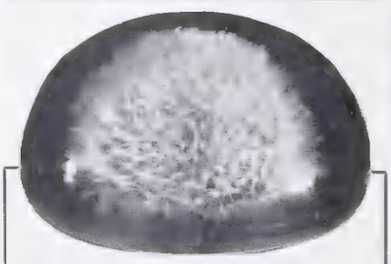
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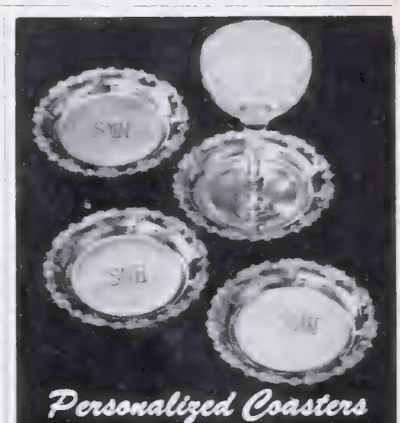
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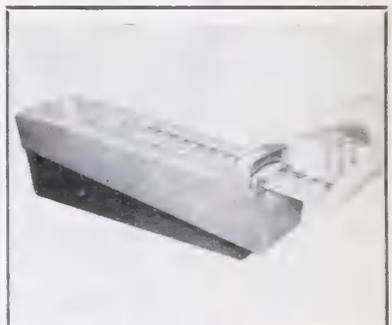
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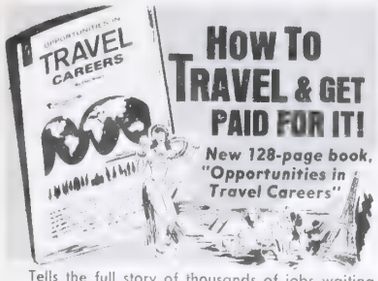
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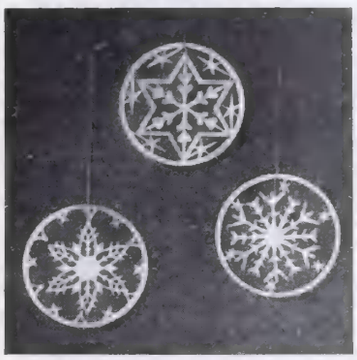
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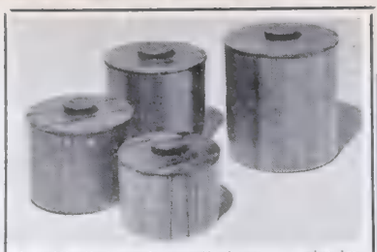
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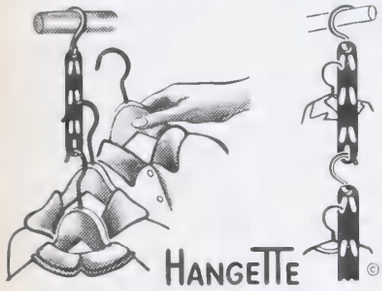
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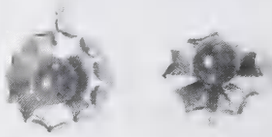
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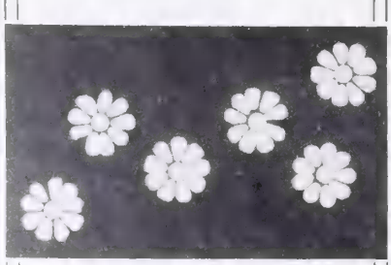
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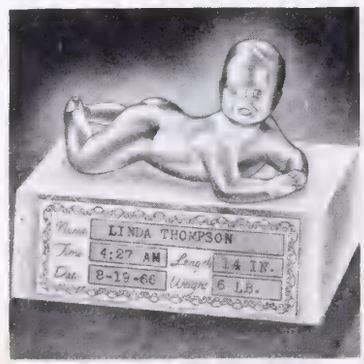












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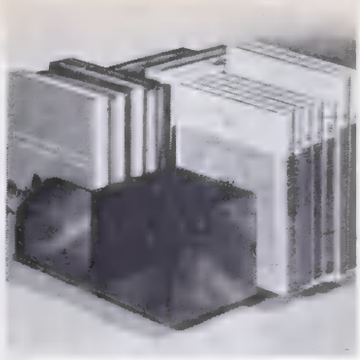
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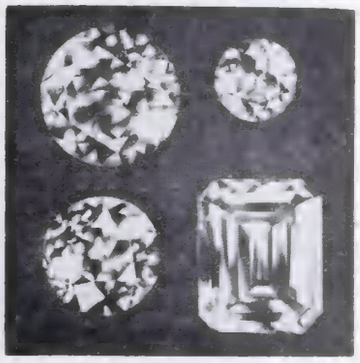
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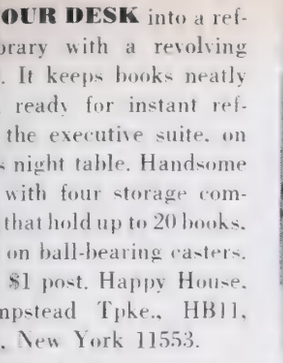


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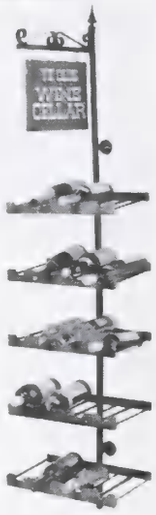
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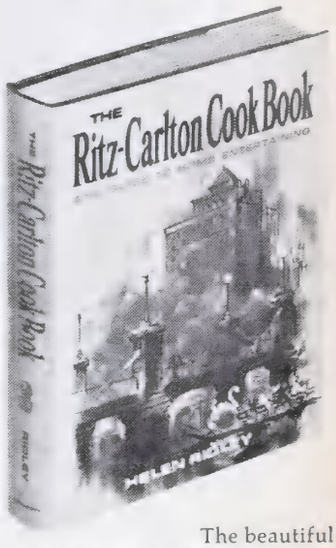
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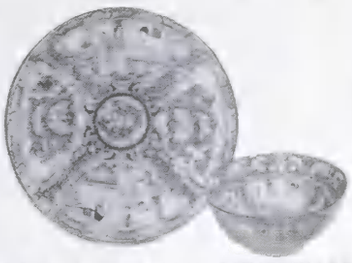
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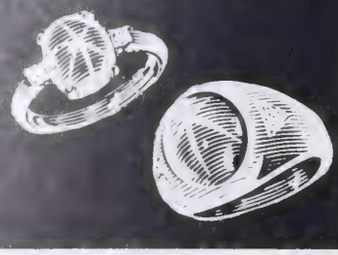


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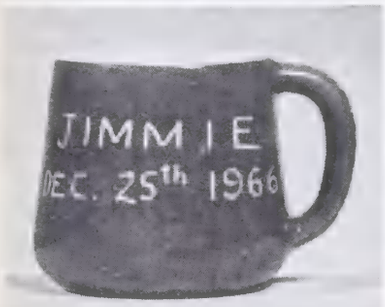
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Fine ironstone, handcrafted, beautifully glazed. Dishwasher safe; Each name (Ann) or names (Ann & Bob) date may be included, is handcarved in sgraffito decoration. Choice of brown or green outside, white only inside. Send your list! We will gift wrap, enclose card and our brochure.

MUG 8 oz. **$1.50 each**
Set of 4 only 5.00.
Ohio res. add 4% *plus .85 post.*

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Peel yourself a fresh face

Fresh Face Beauty Masque Uncovers Hidden Beauty

Stroke on a velvety creme. Feel at once a deep-down, gentle tingling and tightening action. Fresh Face is working to lift out impurities—you actually see them when you peel away the masque. Refines and smooths skin. Excellent for teen age problems. Beneficial for every age group. For men, too. **Fresh Face** is radiant answer for problem skin.

$3.00 check or M.O. We pay postage.
No C.O.D.'s ▪ 2 oz. Self Applicator Bottle.

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EXCITING NEW IDEA

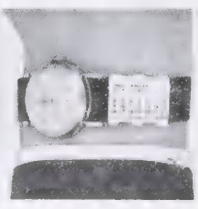


IN HANDBAGS!

Now complete your dress and casual wardrobe with this sensational multi-colored Tote-Bag. Different in style—seven swinging stripes of expanded vinyl colors—Green, Tan, Black, Gold, Beige, Orange and Brown, proudly encircle the gay exterior. The interior is lined with 21% vinyl, and boasts two roomy side-pockets for your convenience. Choice of button-tab or zipper closing (add 50¢ for zipper closing). Handcrafted of the finest materials, these bags go anywhere and everywhere. Size 9½ x 13 inches. Only $6.50 PPD—Free brochure on request.

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Now you can always have each day of the month at your "finger tips." 12 monthly metal clips attach to watch band. Champagne finish will match any watch. Set starts with month after order.

Set of 12 . . $1.29

TWISTY KEY RING

A super salesman we know thinks the twisty key ring is a neat trick. It holds up to 25 keys and will withstand a pull of 150 pounds. Its made of aircraft cable (no less!) that should last longer than the keys.



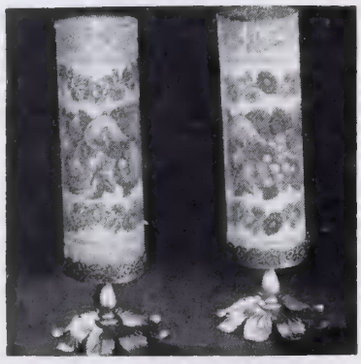
KEY RING . . $1.00

Include 15¢ per item postage, handlg.
Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.

Anthony Enterprises
Dept. HB-118
585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105



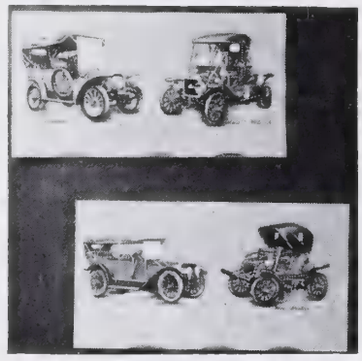
DROP IN THE BUCKE Milton Bradley's swinging tion to games people play. a bucket strapped to his armed with four colorful and a paddle, each player are 4) tries to deposit his as he defends his own b There's a bonus for the fi "drop in" all four. $7.50 50¢ post. F. A. O. Schwarz, at 58th St., HB11, N.Y. 100



IT'S WICK-CRAFT. Br a Christmas table setting wit light from a Della Robbia c Delicately detailed glass hold dle on white or gold metal features fruit and flowers i lows, oranges, or blue/green (specify). 9″ candle burns 150 hours—up to Twelfth $3.95 plus 50¢ postage. Fro Candle Mill, HB11, East A ton, Vermont 05252.



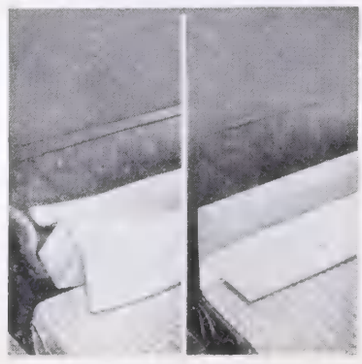
DOLL HOUSE DECO TORS with a flair for femi will want to add these bea petit point miniatures to the lections. Each piece has the tale elegance you find when eur is executed on a Lilli scale. Gold-plated metal wit point on pale blue backg 2½″ armchair $6, footstool table $8. Ppd. Downs, Dept Evanston, Illinois 60204.



MEN WITH A YEN for year's models will be del with these good-looking plaques for office or den. prints of 1907 Studebaker Model T Ford. 1910 Olds, an Pierce are artfully moun pairs on scalloped wood w antiqued finish. 8x4″, rea hang, set of two is $1.98 Crescent House, 26 S. 6th HB11, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

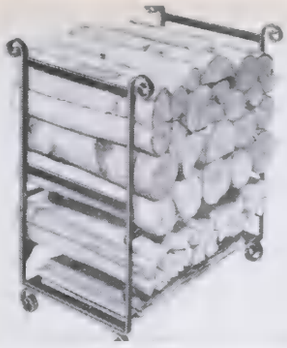


1890 CALENDAR keep up to date in a lovely old-fas way. The dates printed o 1890 *Harpers Weekly* Ca Towel are the same as for t 1969! Linen-like cotton wi orful turn-of-the-century page printed in beige and tones. 16x28″, with hanging & cord, #5279, $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



MATTRESS MATE is t fect go-between for sofa-bed the gap between mattress an of couch. Adds 4″ to the of mattress. Of white polyur foam in 4 lengths to match of mattress, each with 4x4 nated wedge running full Folds for storage. 48 or 60″, 72 or 84″, $8.95. Ppd. Toni 54 W. South Orange. HB11, Orange, N.J. 07079.

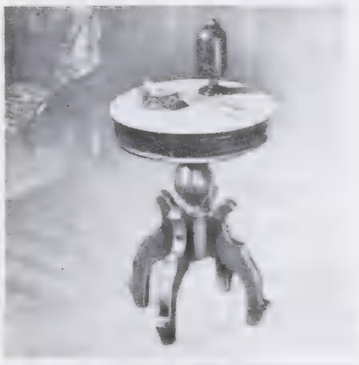
HEARTH OF YOURS
·h on quickly if you keep
ıdling, logs, and paper in
·k wrought iron rack that
decorative focal point of
dsome simplicity of fire-
2" wide, 25" high, 17½"
shipped flat for economy.
screw assembly. $18.95
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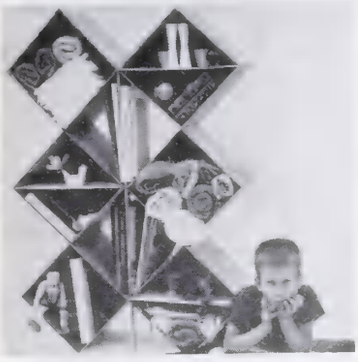
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cotton flannelette with non-
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faris. Zipper front, rein-
eams, washable and color-
es 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 for boys or
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able such as this. It's an
c scroll-carved design with
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it's perfect for a cigarette
to use in pairs beside a
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talog of romantic Victori-
ture, swatches, 50¢. Mag-
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from creative stitchery to
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in Mr. Stowman. Six white
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stands 4' high x 3' wide.
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The most beautiful Sewing Chest ever...

makes the most beautiful gift ever



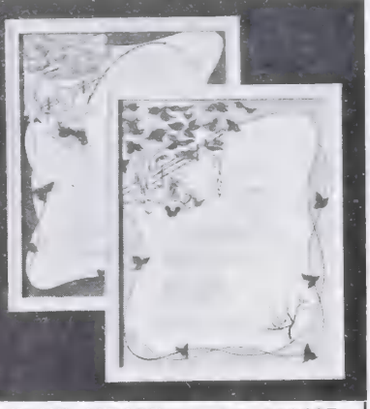
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This is the first sewing chest with the elegance, warmth, look and feel of costly wood, recreated in strong, durable thermoplastic. In beautiful walnut finish, it's richly distinctive, unusually graceful, and highly practical. It organizes all sewing supplies neatly and conveniently and features a unique separate organizer tray with easy-carry handle that insures effortless use. The chest is light-weight, roomy, extra large sized 16"x10"x9" allowing tremendous storage area for yarn, patterns, fabric and other bulky sewing equipment. $11.95 ppd.

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TRUE MEANING OF NAME With Poem In A Frame

The most unique and personal Christmas gift on the market today for the newborn and children of all ages. A tender, heartwarming poem written and prepared expressly for your child gives the TRUE MEANING of your child's name. Poems are decorated in blue for boys and pink for girls. Framed in an 8" x 10" white frame under glass with self-leveling hanger. Perfect for a child's room or nursery. Limit number of letters to nine. If nickname desired, advise given name too.

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PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S POEMS

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Precious Baby-Hair LOOM



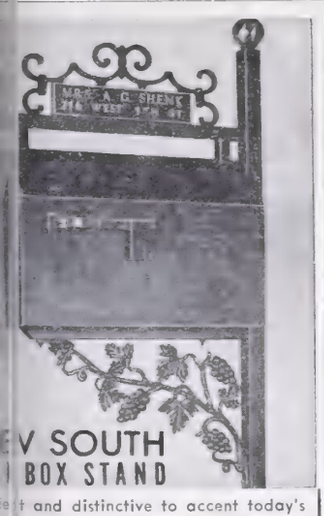
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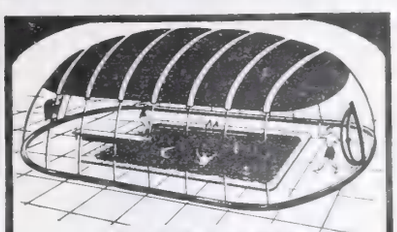
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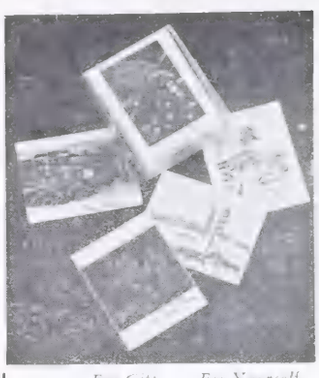
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Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by homeowner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

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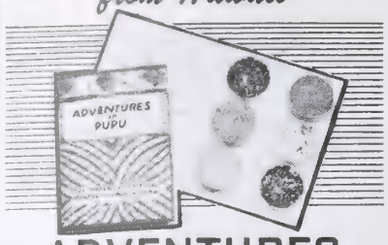
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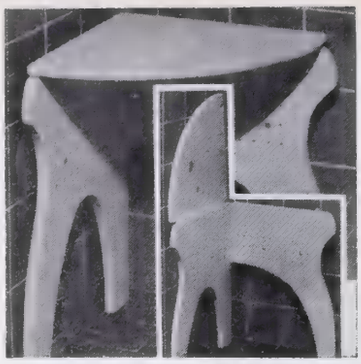
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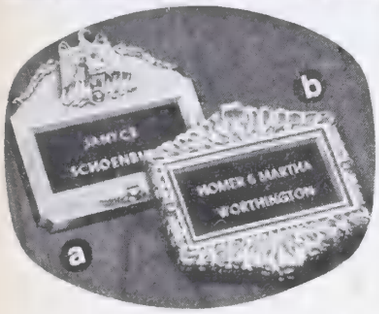
PAPER PINAFORES for little dribblers might draw a from a Victorian great gran but they mean less work for m Made of 100% polyester Re in marvelous mod prints solid, these disposables for month to 22-lb. babies are able, machine-washable. Si tote bag, $3.98 ppd. New D tions (Kid Stuff), Box 207, Mu Hill Sta., New York, N.Y. 1

SAY HAPPY BIRTHDA November's crop of teen-age brators with 10k solid gold b stone rings. Available with priate stones for the other e months, boy's ring mounted in low gold is $15.95. Tiny diam like spinels flank girl's births mounted in white or yellow $12.25. Ppd. Specify month & size. Carl A. Doubet, 8th & F mont, B-118, Chester, Pa. 190

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for your home or apartment



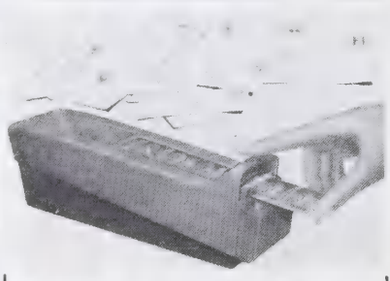
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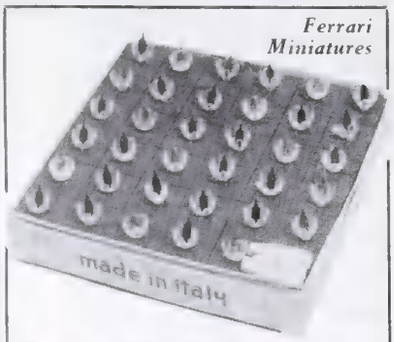
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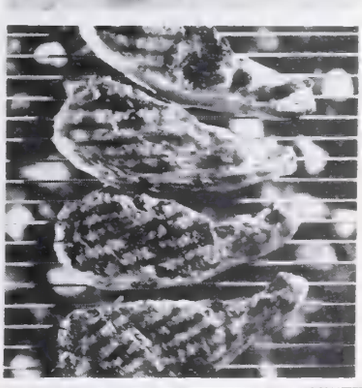
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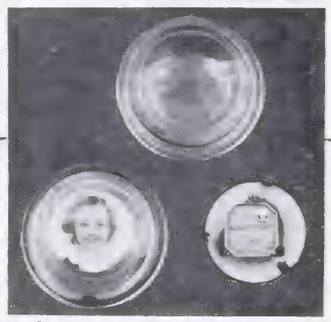
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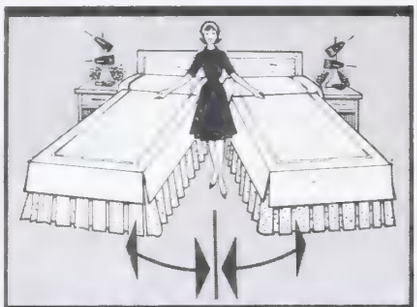
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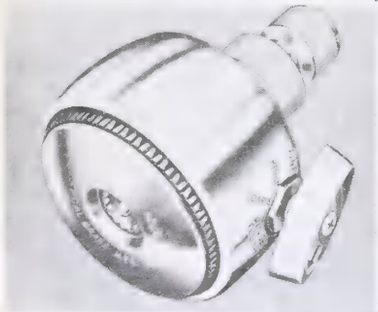
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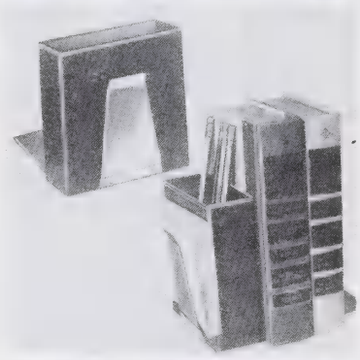
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COVER CREDITS
as featured on page 1

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HEALTH WALKER: Write to Battle Creek Equipment, 307 W. Ja Battle Creek, Michigan 49016. .....
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ELECTRIC STUTZ BEARCAT $35 exp. coll., "SO BIG" BABY DOLL $1 75¢ post., SNOOPY $35 plus 75¢ post. F. A. O. Schwarz, 5th A 58th St., N.Y. 10022. .....
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"LUXURIOUS" CARPET by Bigelow-Sanford. ..... GIFT WRAPS by No

1969's SOPHISTICATED LADIES *continued from page 142*

In addition, interior designs ave given the Electra the most ıxurious face-lifting of any car ı the line. Embroidered door anels with brushed-chrome ac-ents along the plush armrests nd the 60 40 seats, an option, xcept on the Limited. Especially oignée is the two-door hardtop ith double molding along the dge of the landau top, a hall-ıark of custom coach builders.

Despite all this, the real Buick harmer, the car of exquisite as-urance and poise, is the re-reshingly young Skylark Custom ·port Coupe—a little *élégante*.

For what really is a Skylark's ong, there are door guards, rear-indow defroster, a four-way ower seat. Custom-padded cush-ns, of course, and a full series f options: power windows, Cruise Master speed control, tilt teering wheel, and vacuum door ocks. You may also request trunk ght, electric clock, and a rally teering wheel.

The storage pocket returns

For sheer salon elegance, Olds-nobile has few equals. Their so-histicated lady is the new Delta 8 Royale, a slim hardtop coupé.

This delightful car with the ew ventless windows is all at-nosphere right down to the push-utton ashtray. The rim-blow teering wheel is also standard. s is the GM steering column lock nd the ignition key buzzer. Seat elts have mini-buckles with push uttons.

Door panels are exquisitely ailored with narrow horizontal leating, a discriminating use of ood trim and brushed chrome, nd the generous armrests have ose nicely concealed storage ockets. Choice options are a re-ractable antenna, vacuum door ocks, and a seat lock button in he top of the front seat for the onvenience of the exiting back-eat passenger.

Remember when cars were ven-ilated through open cowls? A efined version of the Royale has unctional louvers just outside the indshield with control knobs to irect the air flow for upper or ower ventilation.

The cockpit idea

For the woman who can exe-ute a double slalom on the ski lopes as gracefully as she de-cends her suspended circular tairway, the completely new Pontiac Grand Prix J may be just the car.

I was hesitant about driving this sleek, lithe car with its long, long hood—longer than the Eldorado or Mark III—but surprises never cease. The small all-vinyl steering wheel feels right in your hands. The cockpit design of the driver's compartment, surrounded with energy-absorbing padding, creates a protective, sheltered shell. And there is the fun of driving something unique on the road.

Available only in a two-door hardtop coupé, the Grand Prix J has a Mercedes-like grille and Pontiac's sculptured sides with attractive flush-set door handles.

The interior is simply sumptuous with deep well seating, and the controls unusually accessible. The console holds the glove box and ashtray; power window locks and door locks are located in the door-width armrest along with the squeeze-type door latch. Three horn buttons are in the three-spoked wheel—the next best thing to the rim-blow wheel.

Chevrolet's shameless lady

The blithe Caprice must be the lightest-hearted car of all the 69's. It has been inordinately pampered and allowed more options than a blue-chip stockholder.

I was in a particularly uncooperative mood the day I saw it—having had an unpleasant bout with my own car the night before. But there was the Caprice custom coupé, quite unaware of my disaffection and looking as chic as a fashion model in Silver Cortez gray and rich black knit interior with a touch of wood trim.

Nothing would do but that the Caprice demonstrate her wares.

"How about the Camaro," I said, "with houndstooth trim?"

The Caprice let a tear fall as she turned on her headlight washers. No, I don't mean windshield washers. Headlight washers! The same kind you've offered a right arm for on a particularly nasty rain-spattered night when visibility grew worse and worse as the headlamps grew dirtier and dirtier. This inspired innovation is an exclusive at Chevrolet, standard on the Corvette and closed "eyelid" cars, optional on the others.

However, I was being difficult. "I really should see a station wagon," I said. "I know the Chevrolets have a built-in step in the bumper (a feature shared in other GM lines)."

The Caprice began to fawn and purr and turned on the rear window defogger and de-icer—an option I know had been described to me as *le dernier cri* of the most expensive lines.

"Well," I said, weakening, and whisk—we were away! Superb handling—with variable ratio steering. A quite comfortable headrest which may be adjusted in height by the flick of a button. Really manageable seat belts located in the top of the seat, with the miniature pushbutton buckles and belts that adjust automatically to the wearer—a feature I had encountered at Cadillac.

Oh, that Caprice! Really quite shameless—but a lovely driveway mate for some aspiring country squire.

When manners count

I knew I was going to like the car before I stepped into it. Perhaps it was the Castilian gray exterior with the stainless-steel trim. Different! This is AMC's new, longer (four inches), more luxurious four-door Ambassador SST, the only line in Detroit that comes with air conditioning as standard equipment. The stainless-steel trim is an option with the custom gray velour upholstery—honestly, velour—with the look and touch of velvet. Beautifully stitched with pull-down buttons in a design theme that is extended across the platinum-gray vinyl door panels with their deep padded armrests and concealed door locks. The door panels also have deep simulated walnut trim with a handsome script nameplate and matching trim on the instrument panel. The outer door latches are set flush and add jeweled ornamentation to exteriors. These latches are the best-looking in the industry.

Also standard on the SST: a glovebox light, ash receiver, courtesy light, "lights on" warning buzzer, clock, trunk light, parking brake warning light, and four-way hazard warning light. Standard, too, is the split-bench adjustable seat.

One last little but important touch: Plastic doorguards to keep from denting or scratching the car next to you in the parking lot.

Didn't I say it was a well-mannered car? ■

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14. Sanger-Harris DALLAS
15. Stix, Baer & Fuller ST. LOUIS
16. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA
17. Woodward + Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 114-119

Following are addresses for the retail sources mentioned on pages 114-119. Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Rosenthal Studio-Haus, 584 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Tablerie, 10033 Third Ave., N.Y.C.

Pages 124-125

Food service consultant. *Howard L. Post Associates, Inc.*

Cooktops, built-in ovens, dishwasher, and "*Textolite*" doors on cabinets. *General Electric*. Cabinets, *St. Charles*. Countertops, *Formica*. Revolving ring for utensils, stainless-steel pulls. *Town & Country Kitchens*. Stainless-steel island counter, sinks, and faucets, *Elkay*. Electric grill. "*Chark-el*," *Harvic*. Retractable oven hood, *Broan Mfg. Co.* Ice-maker, *Sub-Zero Freezer Co.* Ceiling light fixtures, "*Prisma 2*," *Curtis Electric Lighting Co.* Acoustical ceiling, "*Arrestone*," and vinyl flooring, "*Tessera Corlon*," *Arm-Armstrong Cork Co.* Mixer, *Kitchen-Aid*. Can-opener and coffee maker, *General Electric*. Blender, "*Osterizer*," *John Oster Mfg. Co.* Toaster and juicer, *Proctor Silex*. Pots, pans, and tea kettle, *Wear-Ever Aluminum*. White bowls, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Dishtowel from *Vera*.

Pages 126-127

Countertops, *Formica*. Vinyl flooring, "*Travertine*," *Amtico*. Double ovens, *Gaffers & Sattler*. Gas cooktops, "*Char-Glo*" barbecue, dishwasher, and disposer, *Waste King Corp.* Oven hood and build-in food center, *NuTone*. Cooktop hood, custom-made. Refrigerator-freezer, *Hotpoint*. Freezer, *Frigidaire*. Faucet with single-handle control, *Moen Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Ceiling lights, dimmers, and hanging fixture over table, *Lightolier*. Washer and dryer, *Maytag*. Built-in can opener, *Trade-Wind by Thermador*. Built-in paper dispenser, *Marchand*. Rug in dining area, *Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Corp.* Sliding doors, *Miller Stormguard Corp.* Portable TV, from *RCA Victor*. Curtains, Belgian linen.

Pages 132-137

LIVING ROOM: Sofa, striped velve armchairs, and end table, *Dunba* Chrome and glass coffee table, ope armchair, and lizard box table, *Joh Mascheroni*. Table lamps, *Desig Technics*. Regency card table, *Pa & Present, 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.* Chinese vases, *Doris Dessauer, 22 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Standing lam planter, and temple drum tabl *Dean Trimble Imports*. Availabl through *Dunbar in N.Y.C.* Rug, fro India. Ashtrays, throw pillows, an accessories, all *D/R International, 5 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* "Yellow Tailac by Budd Hopkins, "Small Head" an "The Flowering"—sculptures b George Spaventa, and a charco drawing by Manoucher Yektai, a courtesy of *Poindexter Gallery, N.Y.*

COVER/DINING ROOM: Chairs, *Ki tinger Co.* Rug, *Beshar & Co., 7 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C.* Drapery fabri *Henry Cassen*. Chinese temple tabl lacquer boxes, *Past & Present*.

MASTER BEDROOM: White fabri *Charles Bloom*. Parsons tables, *B Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.* Headboard and bedside cabinet, *Wa nut House*. Textured wool velvet ca peting, "*Martini*," *ABC, 881 Broa way, N.Y.C.* Bedside lamp, *Luxe* Floor lamps, *Koch & Lowy*. Black and-white pillows, *D/R Internationa*

CHILDREN'S ROOMS: Rug, *William L. Designs*. Fabric, *Riverdale*.

Pages 143-153

In the U.S., much of the Scandi navian furniture shown is availabl through decorators or local store from the following New York source

PAGES 143-145: Hans Wegner fu niture shown is distributed her through *Georg Jensen*. Other Wegne designs, through *Fritz Hansen*.

PAGES 146-147: Many of Finn Juhl early designs, such as those show here, are distributed by *Georg Jen* sen. Newer pieces, by *John Stuar*

PAGES 148-149: Furniture throug *Georg Jensen*. Rya rug distribute here by *Unika Vaev*. Hanging lam by Louis Poulsen, *Georg Jensen*.

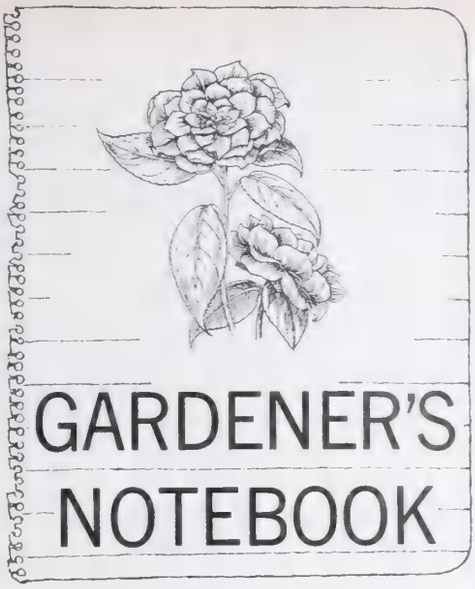
PAGES 152-153: Cutlery at *Geor Jensen, Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Tabl ware at *Norwegian Silver Corp., 11 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

HERE AND NOW
NEW SHAPES IN SIGHT/SOUND

Pages 162-163, 20, 22

1. *KLH* stereo system, at stores 1, 4, 6, 9, 10, 14, 16. **2.** *Motorola's* portable stereo phonograph, at store 9. **3.** *Union-National's* armoire stocked with components, at stores 8, 12, and 14. **4.** *Admiral's* color TV in a cabinet, at store 9. **5.** *Magnavox'* "Cosmopolitan" stereo radio-phonograph, at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, and 16. **6.** *Sylvania's* Color Slide Theatre, at stores 4, 9, 14, and 15. **7.** *Andrea's* "Space Eighty" colo TV, at store 16. **8.** *Clairtone's* globe at stores 1, 10, and 12. **9.** *Seeburg* component music system, at store 1 **10.** *Electrohome's* music column, a stores 10 and 16.

RCA's "Candidate" color TV, a stores 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 1 *General Electric's* "Porta-Color" TV at stores 2, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 14, an 17. *Panasonic's* portable TV, at store 1, 9, 10, 13, and 14.



t lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

A fungus that causes a rice dis-se in Japan is revolutionizing e world of camellias. The same bankanae" or "foolish seedling" nich has been known to rice rmers for over 150 years can used as gibberellic acid to ntrol the flowering time and oom size of camellias.

Treatment solves the threat of ld damage and at the same ne results in flowers of better ıality that are longer-lasting id up to nearly twice the nor-al size. March-flowered varieties ke Blood of China and Pink ıampagne can be flowered in tober.

"Gibbing," as the camellia ıffs say, has become so popular at separate classes have been t up for gibbed flowers in com-etitive displays, and fall shows le becoming popular.

To mix a solution for treating mellias, add 1/3 gram of 85 per-nt gibberellic acid powder to ıe ounce of distilled water in a o-ounce bottle. Mix in twelve ops of non-suds-forming house-ld ammonia. Refrigerate.

Select a camellia bud at least inch in diameter. Remove the getative bud that grows next it. After this bud is broken out will leave a basal cup of bud ales. Treatment consists of fill-g this cup with a drop of the bberellic-acid solution.

More complete information out the use of gibberellic acid ı camellias is contained in the *amellia Journal*, published by e American Camellia Society Tifton, Georgia.

Books have been written on the subject of gardening by means of artificial light, but you do not need to be an electrician or a phyto-illumination expert to garden successfully this way. All you need for a growing area two-by-four feet is a pair of 40-watt fluorescent tubes in a reflector, with a chain or stand to hold the unit about 18 inches from the surface on which plants will be placed.

Burn the lights twelve to 18 hours daily, depending on the plants you grow. Flowering kinds usually need more light than foliage types. The tubes can be a pair especially recommended for plant growing—such as Optima or Gro-Lux—or you can combine one common "daylight" with one "warm white."

There are many variations on this basic setup for gardening under fluorescent lights, but whether you choose a portable tabletop unit with two 20-watt tubes, or install a complete growth chamber lighted exclusively with 74-watt tubes eight feet long, it is necessary to have the plants about twelve inches from the tubes. Ceiling-mounted fluorescents will not appreciably help plants in a floor planter or on a table.

Plants that grow best in a fluorescent-lighted garden include African violets, gloxinias, and the other gesneriads such as columneas, episcias, and chirita, begonias, orchids, dwarf geraniums, jungle cacti, and miniature roses. Also, practically all tropical plants cultivated today in greenhouses do well in artificially lighted indoor gardens.

The two most recent books on the subject include *Fluorescent-Light Gardening* by Elaine Cherry (Van Nostrand, 1965, $6.95), and my own *Complete Book of Gardening Under Lights* (Doubleday, 1965, $4.95).

I am always on the lookout for plants that grow well indoors and bloom over a long season. Few measure up to the hybrid bougainvilleas on the market today. The George W. Park Seed Company, Greenwood, South Carolina, currently offers five varieties, plus a strain of hybrid seeds that could yield all kinds of surprises.

The named varieties include Scarlett O'Hara (bright red), California Gold, Texas Dawn (pink), Spectabilis (royal purple), and Jamaica White. Any of these can be grown nicely in a pot as small as five or six inches in diameter, simply by pruning back sharply through the summer. Provide full sun, and it doesn't hurt to let the soil dry out a little occasionally, but never bone-dry. If you want to experiment, try dwarfing one of these bougainvilleas in a bonsai container.

What size pot? This question comes up each time transplanting is needed in a container garden. My rule of thumb is to use a pot 1/3 to 1/2 the height or width of the plant that will grow in it. Obviously this doesn't apply to long-growing vines, but it works well for most plants.

For example, a geranium 18 inches tall does well and looks attractive in a six-inch pot. A four-inch pot serves well for an African violet that can be expected to have a leaf-span of about eight inches—measured from the tip of a leaf on one side to the tip of another on the opposite side.

Repotting, or transplanting, is needed whenever a plant fills the soil of its pot with roots. Usually repotting is in order when roots begin to grow through the drainage hole of the pot. To be certain, inspect the rootball. To do this, invert the plant, holding its base and the soil surface with one hand, and tap the edge of the pot on a solid object. The roots and soil will slide out. If roots have progressed to the point of filling the pot and show outside the soil, the plant needs repotting. If the soil ball crumbles, repot in the same container. ■

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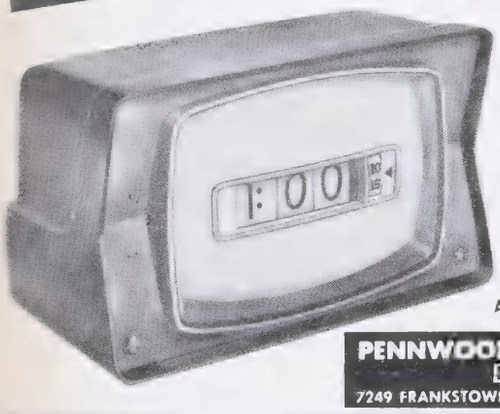
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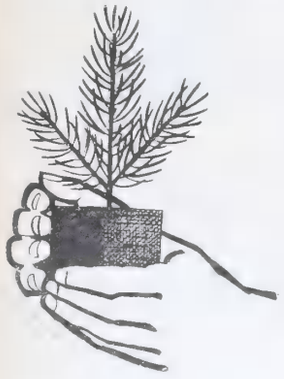
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ENTERTAINING

1. ***Party season*** . . . and you've got to decorate. Dennison's "Party Parade" shows how to transform anything from a table to a gymnasium into a festive setting. Hints on using crepe paper and streamers included. $1.

2. ***For social security:*** "The Little Party Book: A Practical Guide to Entertaining with Flair." Durkee helps insure success for your gathering by suggesting how to figure attendance, hors d'oeuvres and drink consumption; how to keep the party going and the finger food attractive and non-drippy. 25 cents.

3. ***Last summer's*** National College Queen Pageant inspired the 32 psychedelic pages' worth of ideas in Best Foods' "Swingin' Party Book." Featuring over 50 party themes, from an Eclectic Electric Poster Ball to a Comida Mexicana, the booklet tailors recipes just for limited campus cooking and shopping facilities.

FOOD AND DRINK

4. ***"All Sorts*** of Sandwiches," from hors d'oeuvres to heros, from tuna to Greek Spinach-Cheese Pastries, appear in Dow's 48-page recipe book. With illustrated pointers on wrapping, nutrition, go-togethers, picnics, partying.

5. ***Secrets divulged*** in "Recipe Magic" concern herb cookery. House of Herbs reveals seasoning tricks with individual herbs and with their own special blends. Take advantage of them by trying one of the recipes for soups, entrees, side dishes, eggs, sauces, or dressings. Rosemary Spoon Bread sounds like an intriguing start. 50 cents.

6. ***Thanksgiving*** . . . think of "Harvest Turkey Recipes," which tells how many servings to expect, how to thaw, stuff, roast, and test the big bird for doneness. Timetable, stuffing and gravy recipes included, together with another helpful leaflet from the National Turkey Federation.

7. ***A real find***—Sunkist's big (98 pages, over 200 recipes) and beautiful (lavishly illustrated in full color) "Citrus Treasures of the West." Recipes stress simple preparation; range from Fresh Grapefruit Scallop Appetizer to Tangerine Sukiyaki, Orange Candied Yams to Fresh Lemon Ice. Section on "Kitchen Secrets" reveals useful how-to's; including making those fancy garishes you've always admired. $2.25.

8. ***Rosy-red Campari,*** versatile as a cocktail or aperitif, forms the basis for 41 "Campari Inspired Recipes." Besides the popular Negroni, the adventurous and thirsty will want to try Licia Albanese, Portofino Fizz, Sparkling Burgundy Punch, and others.

9. ***Ready . . . aim . . . fire!*** Level a can of Cake and Cookie Decorator at baked goodies and Pillsbury's "Party Ideas" will show how to lavish them with ruffles, stars, flowers, and smiling faces.

THE HOUSEHOLD

10. ***"Kitchen Planning"*** specifies everything you'll have to consider in designing your ideal kitchen. Suggested are minimum space and light requirements: materials to cover walls, ceilings, floors. With it, Mutschler sends "Cabinetmaker Kitchens," with photos of custom-designed kitchens and an illustrated guide to great cabinetmakers' work. $1.

11. ***Before you buy,*** check Faribo Woolen Mill's "What You Should Know About Blankets." The fact sheet explains different fiber characteristics and features to consider before purchase. With it, a pamphlet illustrating how blankets are made.

12. ***Light up your life*** by providing artful, practical illumination in every room in the house. The American Home Lighting Institute outlines "Minimum Light for Living Standards" and offers a "Guide to Advanced Light." Recommendations for each room consider its size and sundry uses. 15 cents.

13. ***Work with wax*** to create one of 40 original ornaments for the coming holidays. "Making Candle Decorations" provides complete instructions for wax centerpieces or adornments for wall, table, or mantel. Hints include coloring wax, making printed and mosaic candles, etc. 39 cents.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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16. ***When does*** an armchair traveler get to see the country first-hand? Answer: when he goes via travel trailer. If you own, or are considering buying one, you'll want to see "Designed for Recreation." The Trailer Coach Assn. advises on travel and vacationing in a trailer, highway rules, expenses, etc. A glossary helps expand your trailer vocabulary. 25 cents.

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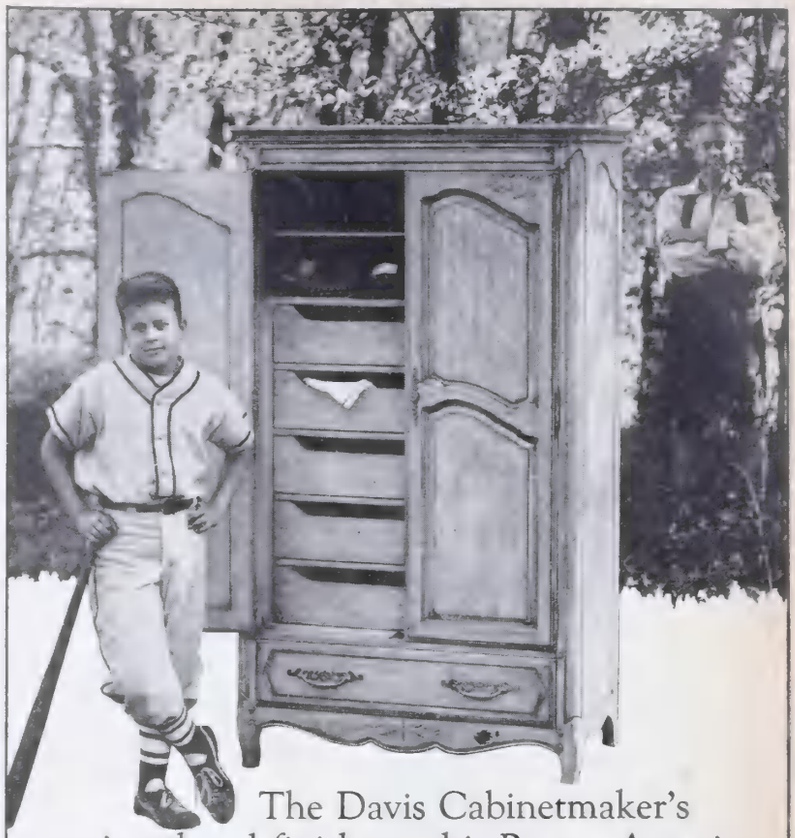
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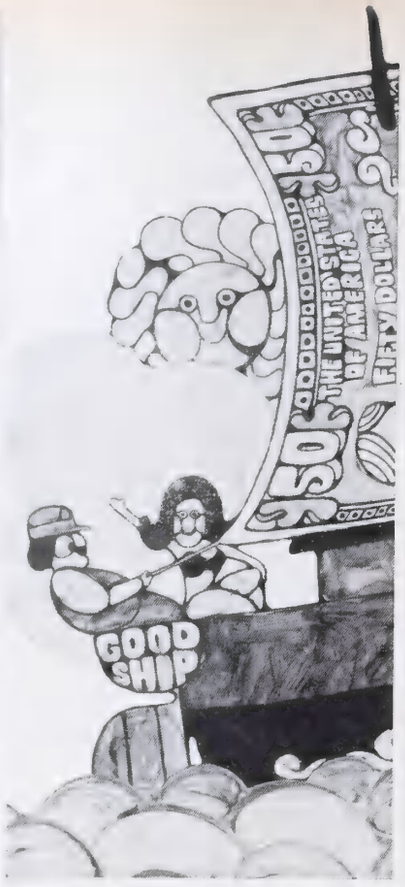
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*Gense 82
The Gorham Co. 100
Imperial Glass Corp. 96
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Irwinware 72
Lunt Sterling 91
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Poole Silver Co. 92
*Reed & Barton 69
Rosenthal China Corp. 70
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Milton Bradley 83
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THE BEST PARTY

continued from page 123

Gentle music floated over the meadow from a well-concealed record player: it was idyllic. After a while of this the children were summoned into a huge barn. Size, scale, and emptiness mystified and excited them. Tiny "Super-Balls" were thrown into this stone-floor arena, where they bounced higher and higher of their own volition. The little ones squealed and scampered after their illusive quarry. Parents laughed as much as the children. Excitement was at a pitch when a birthday cake was rolled in on a wheel-barrow. Before long it was time to leave. There had been no quarrels, no organized or competitive play, no entertainment, no one had been scolded, there had been no tears. Just a happy, gentle afternoon.

Memorable parties usually owe much of their success to the elixir of affection they generate, the quality of social gentleness, rather than to gimmicks or size. Not long ago a "small dinner dance" was given by a young couple in honor of his mother and step-father's 25th wedding anniversary. No word of it appeared in gossip columns, no guest lists were leaked to society pages: if anything, influence was used to suppress all mention of the event.

It was a triumph of muted lavishness—there was no attempted "imaginative bedizening" of the Terrace Room in New York's Plaza Hotel: there were no floodlit ruins, no statues of smilax, no suggestion of a new fairyland. The room looked beautiful and private. Tables had been named for a great painters—Monet, Renoir, Picasso, Degas. At the Renoir table, for instance, small green-velvet-framed reproductions of that master's work rested on gilded easels serving in lieu of place cards. The same dark green of the velvet was repeated in glass service plates. High epergnes were filled with dozens of flame-colored roses. The menu was simple as it was delicious—nothing *flambéed* or *encroute*. A single, brief toast was proposed. There was no entertainment, plenty of room to waltz, fox-trot, with an occasional touch of "rock" to prove everyone still could. The whole evening had been lovingly conceived with an instinct for grace, elegance, and ease, a rare extract that might well be called "the vanilla of society."

The finest example of this essence is attributed to Lady Diana Duff Cooper, a famous English hostess and ageless beauty. Among her guests at a large Sunday lunch was an old friend now down on her luck and addicted to the bottle. The dessert plates had just been removed when this unfortunate lady slipped under the table. Undaunted, Diana Duff Cooper remarked: "Alice is so right: I think we would all be more comfortable on the floor." And, turning to her astonished butler, she added, "Today we'll take coffee under the table." ■

A FURNISHED VACATION HOUSE

continued from page 155

The Norwegians have applied historic woodworking skills to an exceptionally well-designed vacation-house concept that includes furniture. The house is based on a system of parts shipped knocked down and designed for ease of assembly. Tables, chairs, bunks, and cabinets of Norwegian pine, ready to finish, are pegged together. The house and furniture are available separately or in a choice of combinations. According to Nordling Associates, New Hope, Pennsylvania, distributors in the U.S. for the complete package, a three-bedroom Trybo unit—including furniture as well as kitchen and bathroom fixtures, wiring, and electric baseboard heating—will cost from $13,000 to $15,000, an estimate that does not include cost of land. The cost varies depending on quantity of basic wall panels with insulation, interior partitions, and number of double-glazed windows. The basic unit comes in a 16½′ or 20′ width. Space is added by extending the length. The house can be erected on a concrete floor slab, on concrete piers, or, at extra cost, over a cellar. The estimated time for erection is four to five days for the three-bedroom plan, which comprises 825 square feet. A section of the house with furniture will be exhibited this fall at Lord & Taylor in New York City, October 18–November 2; and at McCurdy's Midtown Plaza, Rochester, N.Y., November 11–23.

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ft to right: WEIGHT antique brass finish, $27. [illegible] plate, $50. TULIP, white enamel, gold plate, $25. BELL, white enamel, rosewood, $30.
ggested retail prices. ®Ronson Corp., Woodbridge, N.J. [illegible]



Ronson's Hidden Lighter Collection... table lighters for people who hate table lighters.

Most people like the look of table lighters. ut there are some who don't. To each his wn. For people who don't like the look, but ke the convenience, Ronson® offers the Hid- en Lighter Collection.

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House Beautiful®

December 1968
Volume 110, Number 12



A SUPER CHRISTMAS

Home at the holidays

65 Come to Christmas country
70 Christmas confections
72 Deck the house with . . .
86 Effortless elegance comes to the table
87 The sounds of Christmas 1968

Hundreds of forever presents

60 The gift of memories: travel for children
68 Gifts of nostalgia: reminders of gentler days
74 25 gifts under $25
76 Silver, the present with a past—and a future
78 Mirrors, the gift of reflection
80 16 new-look games—suggested for adults only
82 At-ease gifts for the home
84 The gift of glee—furnishings for the children
88 Gifts you couldn't give before
90 The lovely lavishments: each, an ultimate gift
194 Lasting gifts by the fire

Festive food and drink

24 Nobody ever tells you these things
32 How to carve the turkey
44 Party tools for the cook
114 Merry eating and drinking
118 There's a time for Champagne

Beyond Christmas

12 High mountain lookout
92 Coming into colorful renascence: patchwork quilting
94 Whatever happened to the portrait?
98 Snowy idyll for skiers
103 Animal spirits—new life for the accessory
106 It's a new world: plastic as plastic
108 The newest splurge: indoor pools

Monthly features

14 Beauty and the bath
26 Take it easy
38 Ideas to build on
40 It's worth mentioning
117 Address book
123 Window shopping
195 Gardener's notebook
196 Tell me more

The cover

A red-and-white Christmas at Designer Angelo Donghia's with white-white Christmas tree, white-and-silver balls against a bright red lacquered wall, velvet sofa. Photograph by O. Philip Roedel. More details, page 192.

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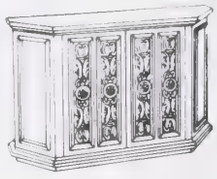
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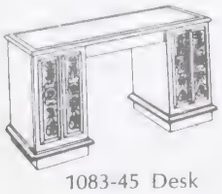
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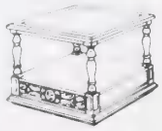
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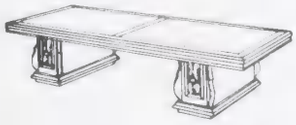
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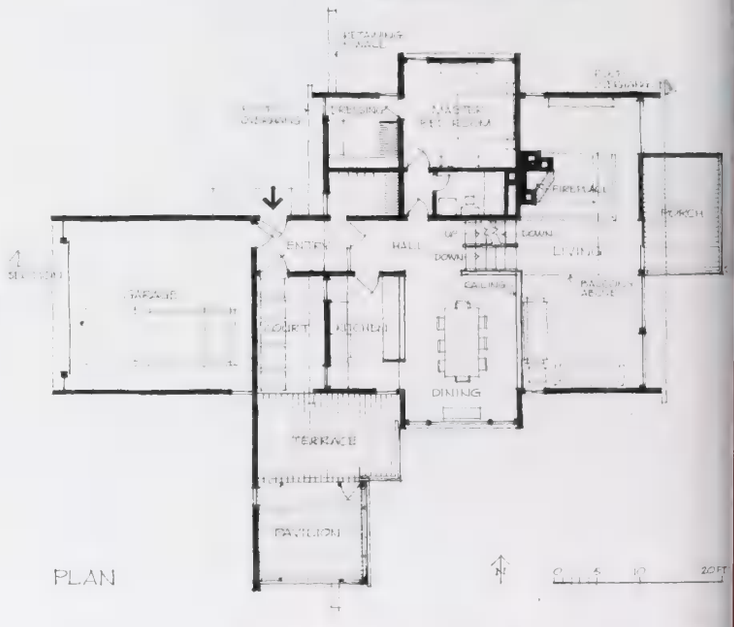


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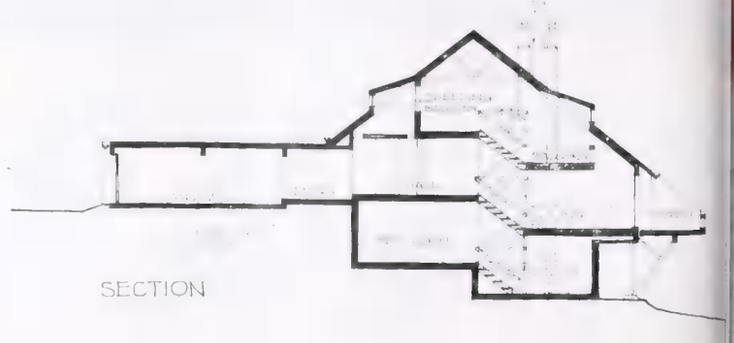
HIGH MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT

By John H. Ingersoll

Carved into a beautiful, cleared site on a Vermont slope, this winter/summer retreat faces a sweeping, spectacular vista of farmland in the valley below. Beyond lie the Bromley ski runs and the Green Mountains. It was for this reason that Architect Charles P. Winter of Nyack, New York, opened the living areas to the view through a glass wall across the east face, and a ceiling-high, fixed-glass window on the south side, off the dining balcony. Yet the shaping of this house shelters its owners, the Harold DeBonas, from the storms and winds of winter. Reaching for this combination of openness and security, Architect Winter has produced a design that is striking and at the same time consistent with the region, where silver-gray wood barns and sharply steeped roofs are as common as pine trees. Summer turns the house outward, toward the terraces and delightful dining pavilion, where cool mountain breezes preempt the job of air conditioning. The house is fully insulated, however, fitted out with insulating glass, and heated. Texture 1-11 plywood covers the exterior walls, and Douglas fir forms the terraces and pavilion. Section drawing at right illustrates how the central stairwell ties together the interior spaces in what is a rather large house.



Twenty guests, relaxing after a day's skiing, wouldn't feel the least crowded in the living area of this house. Nearly 400 square feet of space combine with an upward-sloping ceiling, a glorious view out the window, and few partitions to produce a genuine feeling of spaciousness. Yet, bedrooms are private, turned inward.





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new 'Wonder Nail'
invented by Revlon

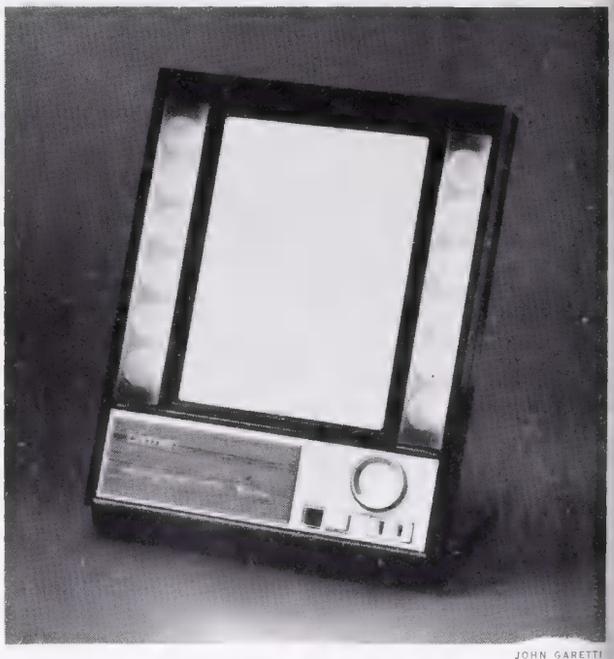
Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Gifts of loveliness and the new ease



Now a quick and easy way to get a fresh hair-set just before twirling off to a party: the Rayette Mist Hair-dryer, designed for comfort and efficiency. Its controlled warm misting action makes dry hair behave as well as wet, and 20 minutes is all the time it takes. Shown above, the Aqua Set Deluxe, certain to be a joy.



JOHN GARETTI

Simply turn the dial in its base and this new make-up assistant, the Carmen Enlightened Mirror by Clairol, gives the kind of light you're getting ready to face: daylight, fluorescent light, or regular electric light. Reversed, a magnifying mirror, great for eye make-up. Never so easy before to insure looking one's loveliest.

[Continued on page 16]



A view with a room.
That's one of the beauties of Levolor® Rivieras.

oking out of.

t what windows are for.

put up blinds that
he view?

volor Rivieras are
cally invisible. They're
king out of windows.
eing the cap of a
ain. A puff of cloud. Or
ade of your own apple
without getting the sun
eyes. Our magic wand (it's practically invisible, too) adjusts the tilt with a twist of the wrist. Perfectly controls light and privacy...protects your draperies, carpets and furniture from fading.

But back to the view.

It's so apparent because Levolor Rivieras are less than one inch narrow. That's opposed to the conventional 2" wide slats. They are tapeless. Slat supports are almost invisible. An especially nice plus when you don't want anything to intrude on your window treatments or decor.

Conclusion?

When you're buying window coverings, consider the point of view. Decide on Levolor Rivieras.

For the name of your nearest Levolor Riviera dealer, write or call Levolor:
720 Monroe Street
Hoboken New Jersey 07030
Phone (201) 791-2600

Cleaning Blinds? No problem. Not with Levolor Rivieras. A sponge, or cloth, or brush easily gets in, out and between the thin slats. Of course, for your general cleaning, your local Venetian Blind laundry will come, remove your blinds, make them like new.



"Blumenkinder"
FIGURINES



Garden Princess *Summer Magic*

FOR KNOWLEDGEABLE COLLECTORS

Exquisite porcelain figurines handcrafted in techniques perfected by W. GOEBEL...a hand-painted limited edition of individually produced "Blumenkinder" porcelains with sculpted flowers, each signed by the artist, numbered and registered. Every "Blumenkinder" figurine design is limited to 1,000 before the mold is retired to the W. GOEBEL museum established at Oeslau, Bavaria, 1871.

Available in better stores everywhere.

Figurines illustrated: 8¼" high $50 *each*

W. Goebel, W. Germany

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 14



Skin pamperers, delicately fragrant, from Guy Laroche's Douceline series, introduced here this season: Bubble Milk Bath, soothing Bath Oil, moisturizing Body Lotion. Decoratively packaged in frosty cylinders pretty enough to grace the most luxurious of baths or boudoirs.



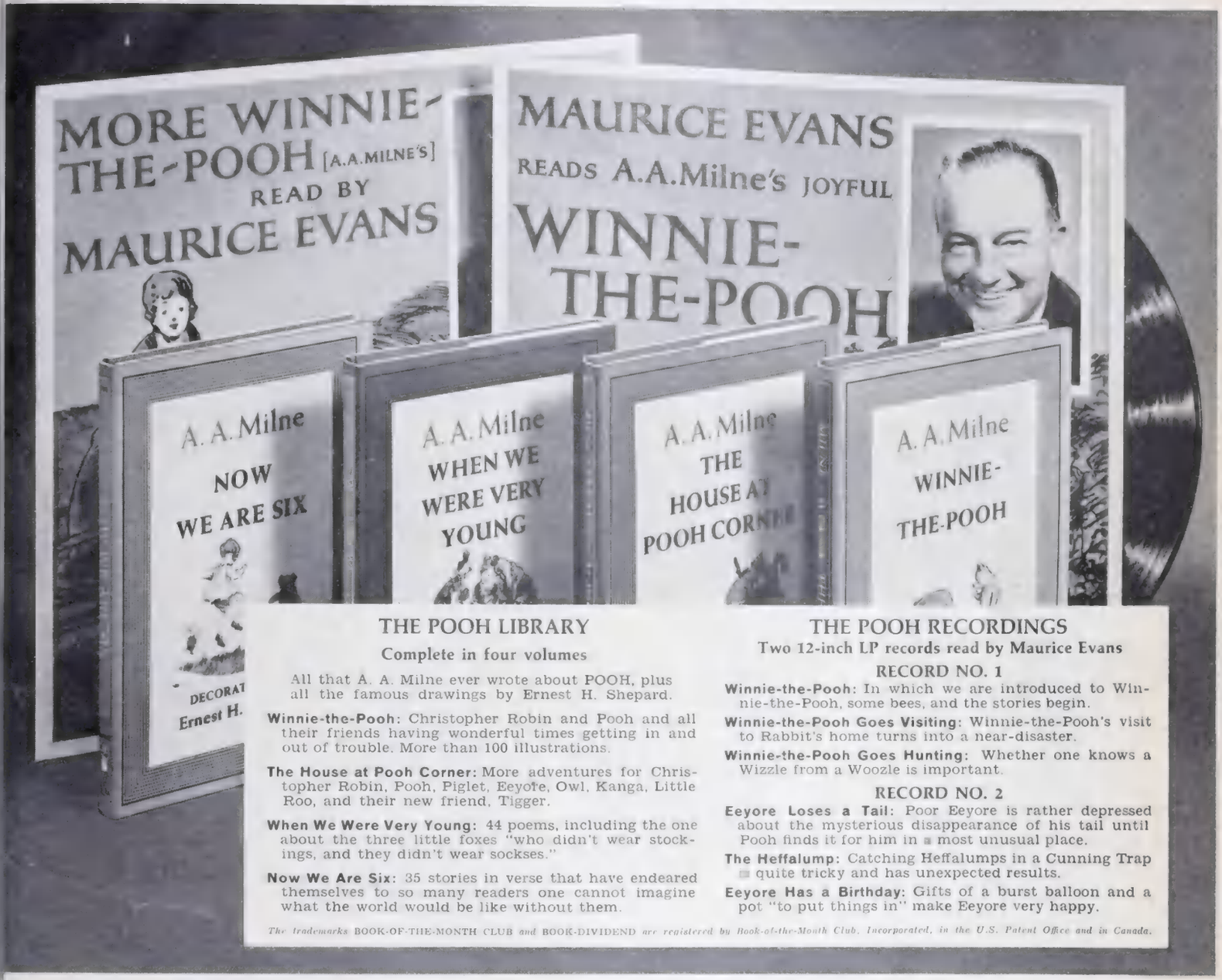
JOHN GARETTI

Sculptured swirls the color of champagne, these newly arrived cakes of deeply scented Bath Soap come three at a time—say Christmas time—in a marble-patterned pink chest. They and their lovely companions, Bath Oil and Body Lotion, members of the fine Ritual fragrance collection by Charles of the Ritz.

[Continued on page 20]

Share the delightful world of WINNIE-THE-POOH with your youngsters...





THE POOH LIBRARY

Complete in four volumes

All that A. A. Milne ever wrote about POOH, plus all the famous drawings by Ernest H. Shepard.

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The House at Pooh Corner: More adventures for Christopher Robin, Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, Owl, Kanga, Little Roo, and their new friend, Tigger.

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Now We Are Six: 35 stories in verse that have endeared themselves to so many readers one cannot imagine what the world would be like without them.

THE POOH RECORDINGS

Two 12-inch LP records read by Maurice Evans

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Winnie-the-Pooh: In which we are introduced to Winnie-the-Pooh, some bees, and the stories begin.

Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Visiting: Winnie-the-Pooh's visit to Rabbit's home turns into a near-disaster.

Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Hunting: Whether one knows a Wizzle from a Woozle is important.

RECORD NO. 2

Eeyore Loses a Tail: Poor Eeyore is rather depressed about the mysterious disappearance of his tail until Pooh finds it for him in a most unusual place.

The Heffalump: Catching Heffalumps in a Cunning Trap is quite tricky and has unexpected results.

Eeyore Has a Birthday: Gifts of a burst balloon and a pot "to put things in" make Eeyore very happy.

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The biggest migration of this century has been from America's small towns to the big cities in search of jobs. The *Make America Better* program of Realtors® salutes Mountain Home, Ark., a small community that is successfully reversing this trend.

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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 16



A special Christmas trio of delights in Max Factor's Golden Woods bath sequence. The fragrance sunny, as might be expected in California-born creations, with fresh woodsy undertones, warm and lasting, ready for immediate release at a bather's pleasure in Bubbling Bath Powder, Parfum Cologne, smoothing Bath Powder.



JOHN GARETTI

Nine cakes of scented soap in three different sizes: half a dozen guest-size rosettes, one big bath bar, and two hand-size cakes, boxed together. All in your choice of six colors. By The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers.


by Drexel
...all through the house
follow me...

by Drexel



Spanish Cupboard: decorative side bails. Authentic recessed block treatment. Dark finish, pecan veneers. Tray drawer, adjustable shelf behind doors. Bolt latch.
43¼W 19D 29 15/16H

Eldredge Furniture
Cottonwood Mall Shopping Center
Salt Lake City, Utah



...not a feature is missing to thrill friend or spouse.
The Louis Quinze mirror, the Frosted gold chair—
The most coveted gifts for the house will be there.
Gilded tables, the bench, the commode and the chest
For English or French or Mediterranean zest
Are all stashed in his pack for you to endow
At your fine Drexel Dealer's right here and now.
The "Et Cetera" treasures that bring such delight
And pleasure that lasts far beyond Christmas night.
(Let us whistle and shout it to make ourselves clear,
The "goods" are on hand for giving this year!)



All the names on your list checked off in a flash
For a surprisingly pleasant outlay of cash.
And what joy to shop for the gifts that matter
When they are served on a silver platter!
For by crowds there's no need to be vexed,
Just browse through these pages...and the next.

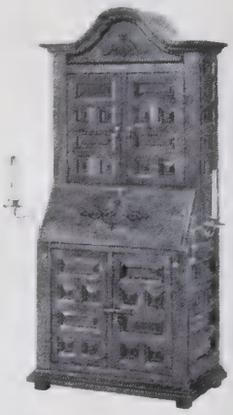
by Drexel



Louis Quinze Glacé: reproduction of mirror with scrolled borders and Trumeau-type treatment of the top. Simulated gold finish.
Overall: 22¼W 52¼H
Plate: 17W 36H; 17W 8H

Parker Furniture, Inc.
"YOURS FOR BETTER LIVING"
BEAVERTON • ALOHA
Oregon

by Drexel



Secretaire: Mediterranean block front. Silk-screened black design; yellow ochre interior—decorated writing surface and pigeon holes. Removable candleholders.
34⅜W 19D 74⅛H

Berman's HOME FURNISHINGS
650 Grand Ave.
Oakland, California
Telephone 834-6700

by Drexel



Carved Commode: Louis XV Baroque with finished back for versatile placement. Custom white-with-green; dark top in walnut veneer for rich contrast. Cabriole legs.
36¾W 18⅜D 28H

Director's
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NE 44th & Hancock off Sandy
PORTLAND, OREGON

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So be a jolly old elf and surprise one and all
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When not a creature's a-stir on that night of nights,
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And while decorating visions dance in their heads,
Nestle your "Et Cetera" sugarplums into gift spreads.
Their eyes how they'll twinkle! Their smiles how merry!
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For the lastingly beautiful gifts you bequeath.

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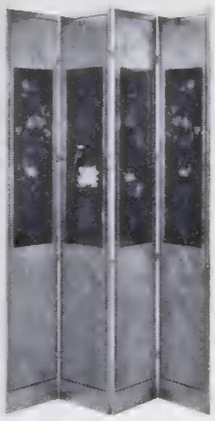
by Drexel



ow-Top Mirror: authentic production of a Scandivian antique. Beautifully tailed, of stately grandeur rich metalized gilt finish. Overall: 31¼W 58¾H Plate: 21W 36⅜H

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Furniture & Colonial Shop
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Seattle, Wash.
CHerry 4-3544

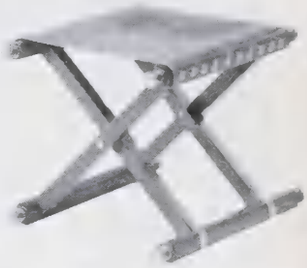
by Drexel



d Screen: exact reproction of old Oriental prints simulated gold leaf finish. Vay hinges provide foldibility for smart effects. Overall: 64W ¾D 85H Each panel 16W

Scofield's
FURNITURE
1401 K St.
Sacramento, Calif.

by Drexel



Folding Stool: English. Genuine antiqued saddle leather seat importantly studded with large brass nailheads; brass strappings. Rich, dark finish. Decorative, useful. 20¼W 18¼D 17H

MARTINO'S
East Santa Clara Street
at 21st
San Jose, Calif.
Phone 294-5891

by Drexel



Fauteuil: Louis XVI open-armed chair. Caned back, fluted tapered legs, upholstered arm rests, tight seat. Highly decorative in Drexel's elegant Frosted gold finish. 22½W 22⅝D 35¼H

BECKLEY'S
distinctive home furnishings
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California • 581-6367

by Drexel



Mirror: classically simple frame crowned with a reproduction of old Spanish chair-back carving. Antiqued metalized gilt. Rich accent!
Overall: 17¼W 51H
Plate: 14W 36H

Haber's
HOME FURNISHINGS
812 PACIFIC AVENUE
SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA
PHONE 426-1640

by Drexel



Library Steps: unusual as chair-side table or plant stand; practical in library use. Bamboo-turned post with antiqued brass handle. In sturdy mahogany veneer.
16¾W 16¾D 31⅛H

Macy*s
CALIFORNIA

By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

Where does the word caviar come from?

Probably from the Turkish, *khavyar* (the Russian name is *ikra*)—in all likelihood because the Turks and Persians were the first to export these marvelous "black berries." It might be well to point out right here that caviar ranges in color from black to gray, dark brown to golden yellow ("the caviar of the Czars") the latter being rather rare but sometimes available.

What is the best caviar?

Color has nothing to do with quality. All caviar is the roe of sturgeon, and although we are inclined to think of whole-grain Beluga, which is certainly the most expensive, as the finest, the caviar from the Sevruga (also spelled Sevriouga or Chivrouga) and the Ossetrina (meaning sturgeon), also spelled Ossetrova (meaning roe), and Ocetrina (meaning meat), can be very good indeed if the roe was treated in the proper manner. As is true of all caviar, the quality of these caviars depends entirely on the amount of salt with which they were packed and the care with which they were handled.

What is Beluga malosol?

Malosol simply means "little salt." It is not, as some people mistakenly think, a brand of caviar, but a means by which a buyer can distinguish a lightly salted—the most desirable—caviar from a heavily salted one. The most important characteristics of first-quality caviar are that the berry must be whole, uncrushed, and well coated with its own glistening fat.

Are fresh and salted caviars different?

No. All caviar must be salted to preserve it. Otherwise it would turn into a tasteless mush. Caviar imported into this country must, by U.S. Government regulations, be either processed (canned) or preserved whole in salt.

What is pressed caviar?

When caviar is graded, the smaller eggs are sieved out. The result, defined as lightly pressed or compressed, is a caviar in which the grains do not separate distinctly as they do in first-quality caviar. It is usually packed with ten percent salt. Actually, Russian Russians, who eat caviar almost as casually as Americans eat potato chips, prefer pressed caviar. On a cost basis, the price of pressed caviar in the U.S. is about one-third that of a great Beluga.

by Drexel



Bombé Chest: traditiona English with leather to insert. Mahogany venee smartly strapped with an tiqued brass corner brackets bails. Casters for movability
42W 18D 28H

Slater's
"Home of Fine Furniture"
450 18th St., Merced
1605 J St., Modesto
CALIFORNIA

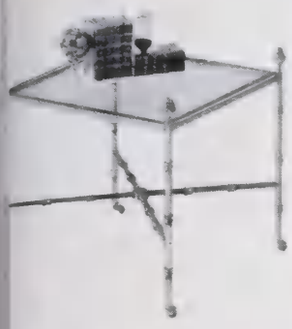
by Drexel



Classic Italian Mirror: it architectural look, linea form and design motifs typi cally Renaissance. In rich and elegant wood-like finish
Overall: 29¼W 49⅝H
Plate: 20W 30H

Petersen's
Pocatello, Idaho
Phone 233-0011

by Drexel

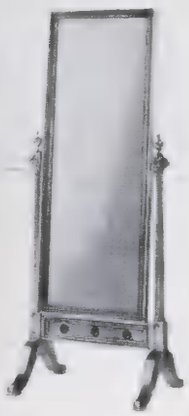


Chinese Chippendale Cube: tempered glass, antiqued metalized gilt-and-gesso red finish on metal. With decorative pineapple finials, casters. Doubly versatile in pairs!
20W 20D 22H

Chequerstor

116 No. L St. • 447-1273
Livermore, Calif. 94550

by Drexel



Psyché: the cheval glass. Large mirror swings on movable stand, locks in desired position. Elegantly Italian antiqued gilt finish.
Overall: 24½W 18¼D 65H
Plate: 17W 49⅜H

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How does pasteurized caviar compare with fresh?

First-quality pasteurized caviar is so good that few, if any, experts can tell the difference. The great advantage is that it calls for very little salt—a most desirable feature.

Must you thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator?

Turkey specialists of the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA say no if the "thawing" turkey is kept in its original plastic wrap and placed in a paper bag large enough to encompass it completely. Handled thus, the turkey can be allowed to thaw at room temperature because the atmosphere inside the bag will be only slightly warmer than that in the refrigerator. Therefore, the bird can be thawed completely without exposing the surface to temperatures higher than 55°, when bacteria can begin to multiply. Large turkeys of 20 to 25 pounds take about 15 hours to thaw; smaller ones, eight to twelve pounds, about twelve hours. After thawing, giblets should be removed immediately from the cavity and refrigerated, and the turkey should be wiped dry, inside and out, with paper toweling. It too, must be refrigerated immediately and cooked within one to three hours after thawing.

What is the best way to prepare fresh horseradish?

Scrape the roots, as you would carrots, to get rid of any defects; then cut the roots into cubes, about ¼ by ¾ inches. Place in white or distilled vinegar (do not use cider vinegar because it turns the horseradish dark) of 4½-to-5-percent strength in these proportions: one part vinegar to four parts horseradish. Some cooks add a little salt or sugar. Blend in the electric blender to make a smooth paste. Bottled, securely capped, and refrigerated, it will keep for weeks. There is nothing to compare with fresh horseradish but if it is not available, you can always reconstitute the dried horseradish powder, available bottled in supermarkets. But it will not give you as flavorful a condiment. As a matter of record and interest, the red prepared horseradish you see in stores is colored with beet juice.

What is virgin olive oil?

The first pressing and, therefore, the best quality. However, the Agricultural Research Service of USDA tells us: "There are many grades of virgin oil, depending on its acidity and other factors. Quality is affected by many things—weather, the season, the year, the area, the variety of olive, and the crop condition." Not unlike wine. And, again like wine, one year the yield may be good, another year it may not be good at all.

Where does most of the olive oil come from?

France produces very little olive oil and exports only a small percentage of the world's production; California, the only American state that grows olives, produces even less. The big producers are Spain and Italy. Italy produces a good one-third more (1967 figures) than Spain, although Spain exports more oil to the U.S. than Italy. The USDA tells us that both Italian and Spanish oils are of good quality and comparable if you take into consideration the many grades available.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

by Drexel



Bunching Cocktails: fancy mahogany "butterfly" veneer treatment seen through smoked glass tops. Unusual. Versatile. And easily moved about on smart casters.
19W 19D 16½H

BELL furniture

W. 319 Riverside
Spokane, Washington

by Drexel



Custom Painted Mirror: shaped in the Mediterranean manner. Cool blue, simulated gold leaf and hot yellow striping on brushed white.
Overall: 30⅜W 53³⁄₁₆H
Plate: 18W 36H

Isenhart furniture

Wenatchee, Washington

TAKE IT EASY

By Julie Polshek

by Drexel



Louis XVI Glacé: authentic reproduction of a French Provincial mirror with elaborately carved bird motif. Rich gold metal leaf finish.
Overall: 36½W 58H
Plate: 26W 32H

Santa Clara
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A NEW HUMIDIFIER with innovative automation. Constant-operation humidistat with sensor circuit, a solid-state system, replaces usual intermittent humidistat: continuous metering replaces on-and-off cycling. Double-layer-foam evaporator produces automatically regulated moisture dispersal. Hinged lid hides control panel and 10-gallon plastic-coated tank. $130. Walnut woodgrain finish: 25″ by 23″ by 13″. Has "refill" indicator, safety shutoff. By Arvin Industries, Columbus, Indiana 47201.

by Drexel



Cocktail Table: glass on gilded "bamboo"—turned wood with Chippendale leanings and Oriental flavor. Antiqued metalized gilt finish; heavy ¼″ plate glass.
48W 30D 16H

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STERLING WINE COOLER BY GORHAM



ELEGANT REFRIGERATED CHEST, by Kittinger. It contains 2-cubic-foot Sub-Zero refrigerator: motor unit is behind adjoining panel: front flips to the shelf position: enclosing doors have a cylinder lock. Lined, key-locked drawer is partitioned for bar gear, cutlery, etc. Made of choice mahogany used with handsome effect. Size 32″ by 17½″: 30″ high. $920: of elite quality on all counts. By Kittinger Co., 1893 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14207.

[Continued on page 30]

by Drexel



Regency Banquette: upholstered bench pered and fluted l rosette decoration. brown finish on sol roba. Diamond tuf
25W 18D 23½

The furniture show of Oregon
RUBENST
• Eugene • Sale
Corvallis

by Drexel



Mediterranean Mir tom finished for Mexican flavor. Sla simulated gold le orange striping o
Overall: 30⅜W
Plate: 18W 3

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6CTP

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6CTA

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Think of being able to leisurely select your favorite Nat King Cole renditions ...truly unforgettable hits like *"Ramblin' Rose"*..."*Again*"..."*Sweet Lorraine*"... "*An Affair to Remember*"..."*The Christmas Song*"...and playing them to your heart's content BEFORE you decide to buy. Who but Nat could truly capture the haunting romance of songs like *"Mona Lisa"*...the bittersweet musing of *"Smile"*...the lilting joy of foot-tapping favorites like *"Those Lazy-Hazy-Crazy Days of Summer"*?

You could buy a dozen Nat King Cole albums and still be missing some of his greatest hits. But "FOREVER YOURS" brings all 60 of his most unforgettable tunes together in one great collection for the very low price of only $14.95. And if you wish, you can pay in 3 easy monthly installments. There is nothing else to buy ...nothing to join. Many of his original hit songs were only available in monophonic recordings. Now, however, through Capitol's modern Duophonic® process, you can enjoy these irreplaceable recordings on your stereo phonographs as well.

And remember, you also have a chance to win one of one thousand $1,000 cash prizes at the same time. What could be easier or more enjoyable? Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Send the bound-in card or coupon to us right now.



When Boredom and Emotional Fatigue Bring on

"Housewife Headache"...

Making beds, getting meals, acting as family chauffeur—having to do the same dull, tiresome work day after day—is a mild form of torture. These boring yet necessary tasks can bring on nervous tension, fatigue and what is now known as 'housewife headache'.

For this kind of headache you need strong yet safe relief. So take Anacin®. Anacin is a special fortified formula. It gives you *twice as much* of the strong pain-reliever doctors recommend most—as the other leading extra strength tablet. Minutes after taking Anacin your headache goes, so does its nervous tension and fatigue. Despite its strength Anacin is safe, taken as directed. It doesn't leave you depressed or groggy. See if you don't feel tension all over with a brighter outlook after taking 2 Anacin tablets.

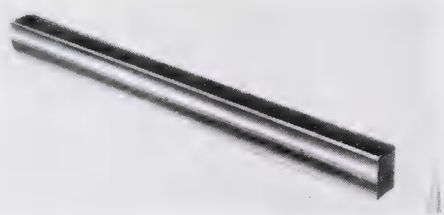


Take it easy

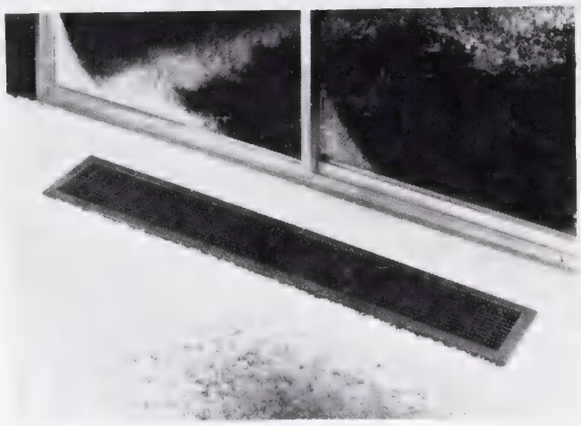
Continued from page 26

THIS ELECTRIC STRIP is the Electromode Draft Barrier Heater. Available in surface-mounted or built-in model: 36″, 48″, or 60″ long (300, 400, 500 watt); 120- or 240-volt type. Its heat element, a finned tube devised to give maximum heating surface safely, is linked to an end-to-end heat sensing element just below the vented top. $29-$40. Can be fitted to corner windows. By Singer Co., Climate Control Div., Auburn, N.Y. 13021.

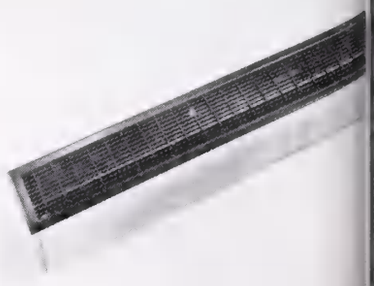




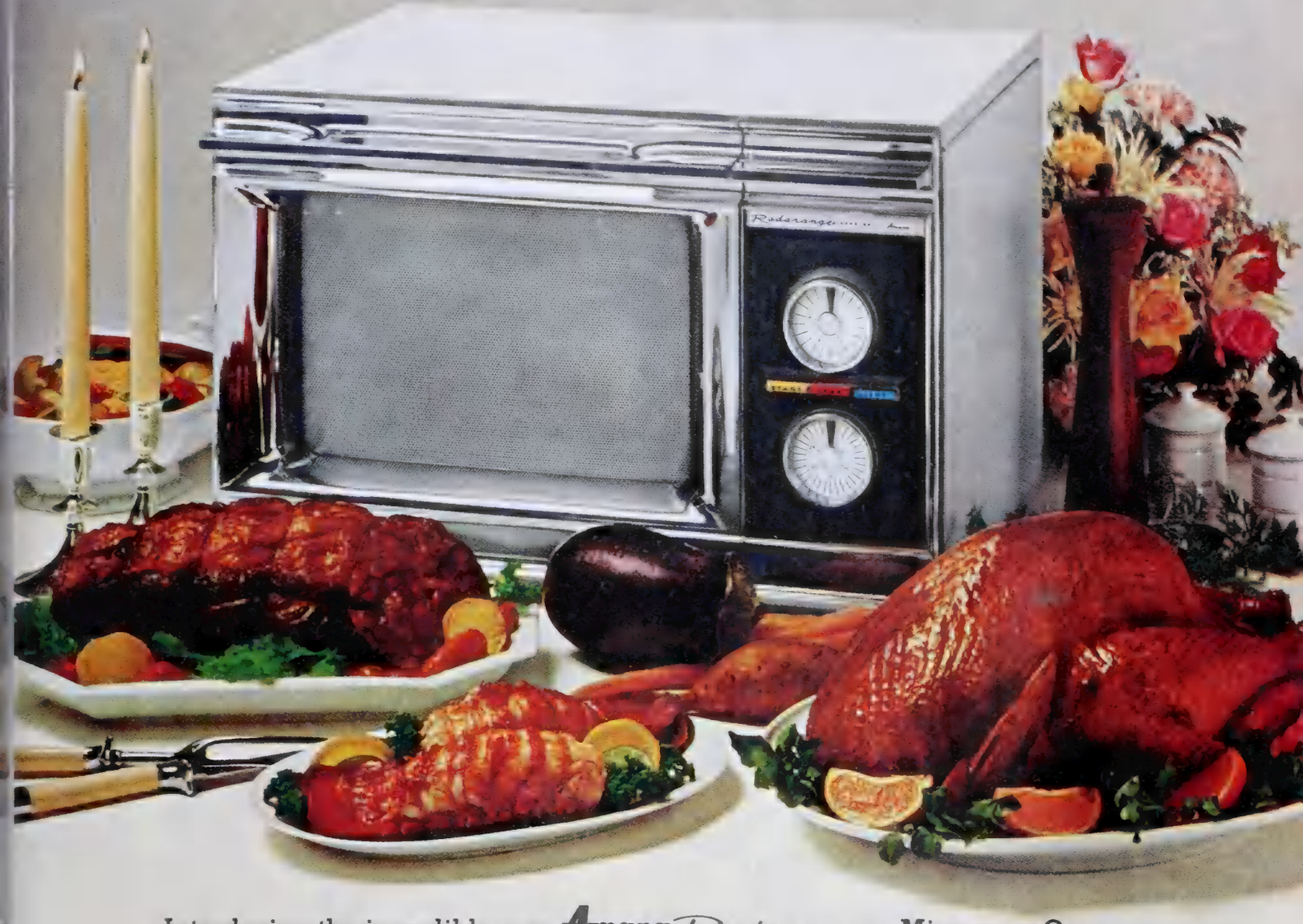
HEAT DISSIPATION by window walls, patio doors, etc., often creates a "cold zone." This recessed heater is devised for the problem.



HOT WATER HEAT is supplied by the self-contained, thermostatic unit. It contains the electric hot-water system of International's portable heaters. Recessed model is 10½″ high; comes in 35″ to 110″ lengths, 500-2,000 wattages, all 240 volt. Usable in wood or concrete floors. $99-$126. International Oil Burner Co., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.



Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire.



Introducing the incredible new *Amana Radarange* Microwave Oven.
It bakes a potato in 4 minutes, sizzles a hamburger in 60 seconds, cuts turkey-roasting time 75%. No flame. No red-hot coils.

No more slaving over a hot stove. No more bing pots and pans. No more need to are food hours in advance. And no more se film on your kitchen walls. The Amana range Oven ends all that with a totally way to cook, defrost or re-heat food—safe microwave energy.

Now Amana offers you the world's first able microwave oven. It will help you your family prepare gourmet meals with eed and a convenience you never med possible.

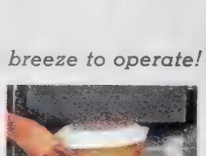
The Amana Radarange Oven cooks your so fast that flavor and vitamins are sealed his miracle worker ends hot kitchens—use only the food you cook gets warm. oven stays cool to the touch. There's no y cleanup—because you cook on glass, plastic or paper, and clean the oven with a damp cloth. Frozen foods defrost in a jiffy, too.

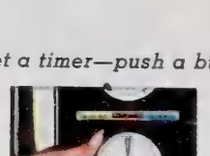
The Amana Radarange Oven operates on standard 115-volt outlets, and uses about as much electricity as a fry pan. Tell Santa about this exciting new way to cook. Make it your discovery for the whole family. See your Amana dealer now. Or write Ann MacGregor, Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Dept. 31, Amana, Iowa 52203.

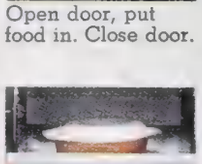
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Radarange®
MICROWAVE OVEN

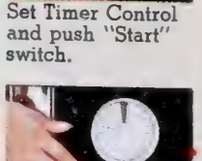
Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa. Subsidiary of Raytheon Company

A breeze to operate! Set a timer—push a butt

1. 
Open door, put food in. Close door.

2. 
Set Timer Control and push "Start" switch.

3. 
To check food, just open door. Unit shuts off automatically.

4. 
To resume cooking, close door and push "Start" switch again.

ge Total Appliance Warranty: Amana warrants for 2 years from date of original purchase for home use only in U.S., free replacement or repair including related labor of parts found defective as to workmanship or mater ormal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs a ies. Any product subjected to accident, misuse (operation while oven is empty, operated with metal utensils in the oven), negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate, or alteration shall void the warranty. If t Seal is broken by other than an authorized Amana servicer the warranty is void. In Canada the warranty applies as above, except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export.

Gerber Blades are no ordinary blades. Not by quite a bit. Their design is classic. Uncluttered. Their balance superb. But the exclusive jewel steel is the real clincher. It is hard, tough, springy—is so outstanding that it is known as "the steel that cuts other steel."

You can imagine what an unequalled edge our handicraftsmen put on these blades. They are razor sharp, cut with unbelievable ease, and last and last. Gerber Blades are the perfect gifts—they show you really care.

be a sharp Santa. give gifts that serve a lifetime

QUEEN'S ARMS. A regal carving set. $21.50.

SIX DINING BLADES in new contemporary chest. $36.50.

3-PIECE CARVING SET in solid walnut chest. $44.50.

KITCHEN SET. 3 blades in walnut shield. $30.00.

FOLDING HUNTING BLADE, $21.95 Hand-checkered grips for durability and beauty.

HOSTESS ENSEMBLE. Solid walnut tray, removable cutting block, Mini-Shick blade. $35.00.

12 choice sets available in new contemporary chests.

Other blades from $4.95 up at fine stores everywhere. Or write GERBER, 14200 S.W. 72nd Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97223 for free catalog.

Legendary GERBER BLADES

Designed for those who enjoy extraordinary quality.

CARVING THE TURKEY IN THE KITCHEN



On Christmas, one of the turkey's days of glory, it is traditional to carve the bird in the dining room. Although the techniques for carving the bird are basically the same, we decided to carve ours in the kitchen. For the simple reason it is easier to handle the bird on a wooden board than unbalanced on its serving tray, surrounded by defiant garnishes. The cynosure of his *voisins de table*, it is not always easy for the carver to work as skillfully as he might wish. For those hesitant about their deftness with a carving knife, we suggest the shelter of the kitchen, carrying the carved bird triumphantly to the table ready to serve.

By Jacques Pépin

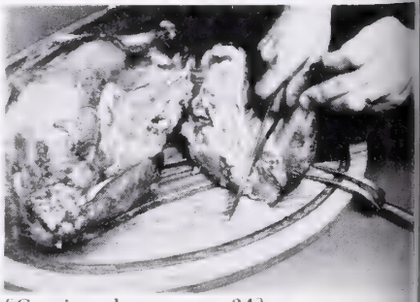
Former chef de cuisine to General de Gaulle

STEP-BY-STEP CARVING



With a small boning knif make an incision between th thigh and the body. Cut th skin all around and then sta pulling the leg.

With the fork, pull the leg away from the body. With the tip of the boning knife, cut at the joint to help separate the leg. Still using the small knife, sever the drumstick from the thigh by a sharp incision through the joint (right).



[Continued on page 34]

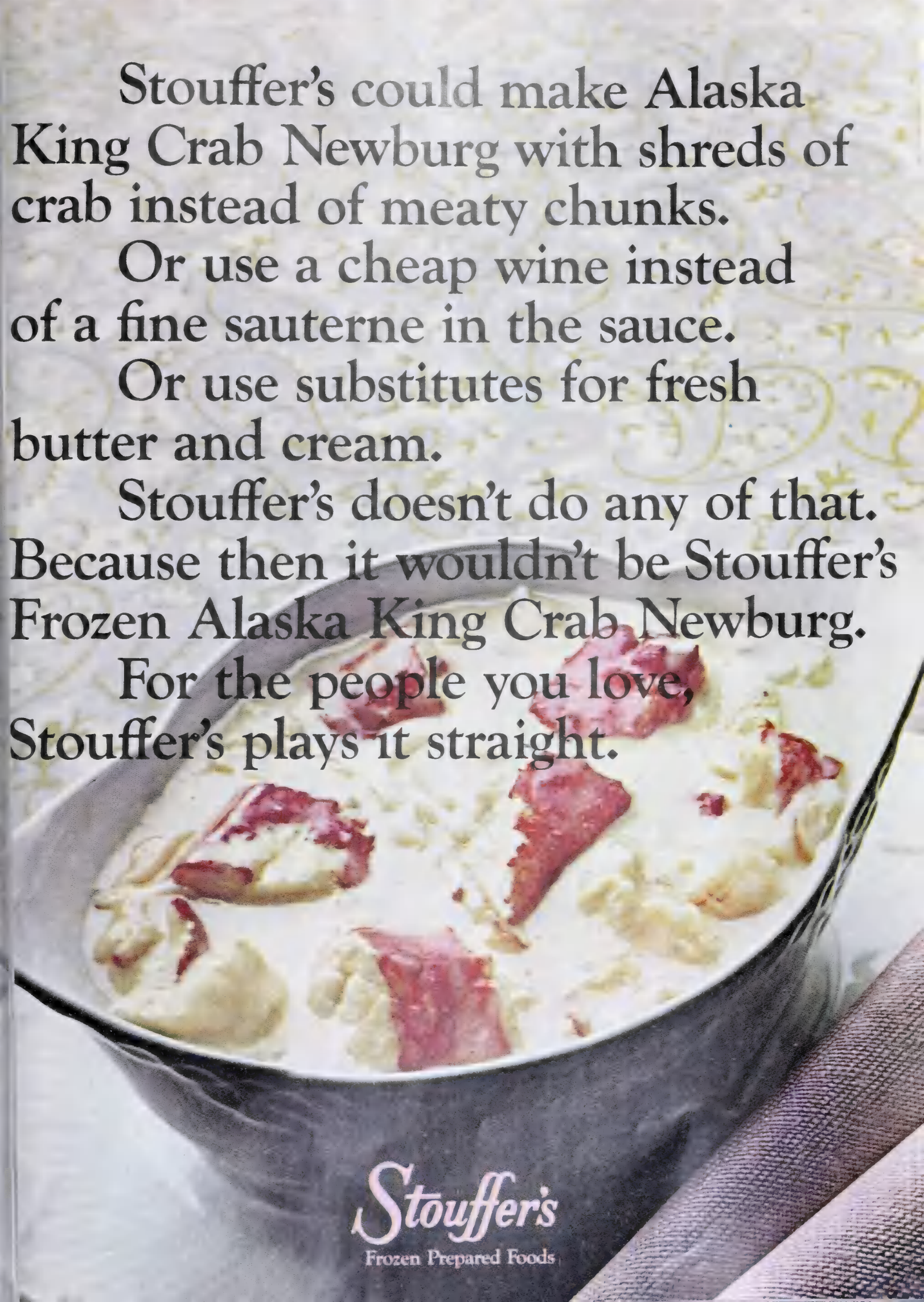
Stouffer's could make Alaska King Crab Newburg with shreds of crab instead of meaty chunks.

Or use a cheap wine instead of a fine sauterne in the sauce.

Or use substitutes for fresh butter and cream.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that. Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's Frozen Alaska King Crab Newburg.

For the people you love, Stouffer's plays it straight.



Stouffer's

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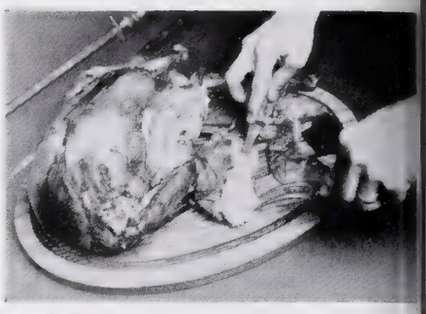


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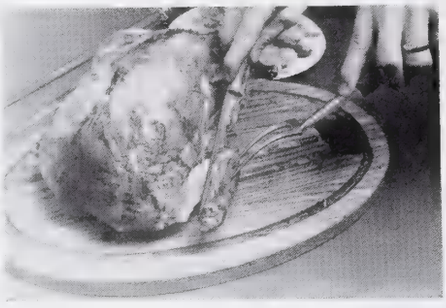
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Carving the turkey in the kitchen

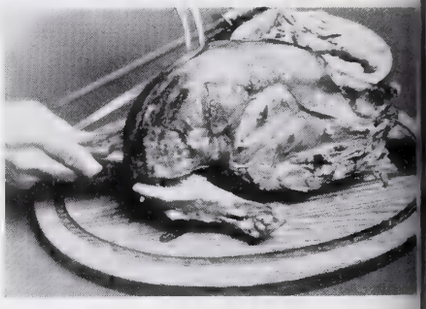
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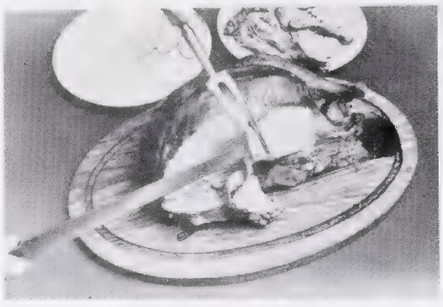
Slice the meat along the bone of the drumstick, discarding the pieces with the heavy sinews. Slice the meat off the thigh on the bias, a long slant, to make long, thin slices of the dark meat.



As you carve the dark mea... place it on a plate next to t... board. This gives you mo... room to work and facilitat... the carving. Now cut the wi... at the second joint, using t... small knife, and discard.



Make a horizontal incision at the joint of the wing. This step will give you a more attractive slice of meat and makes it infinitely easier to slice the breast.



With a long, sharp slic... start cutting straight dow... the breast in slices about ... inch thick. As you carve ea... piece, place it on the plate wi... the dark meat.



When breast slices become too large to be attractive, slice alternately from front and back of the breast. Continue until you are against the bird's bone.



To present the turkey, arran... the meat on a generous platt... around the turkey. For seco... helpings, carve the bird's se... ond side as you did the fir...



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A gift of Lenox China is always a cherished gift, one that reflects your good taste, one that is always welcome.



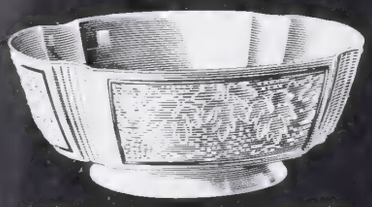
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2. The Woodland Vase $7.95



3. The Florentine Bud Vase $6.95



4. The Bordeaux Centerpiece $19.95



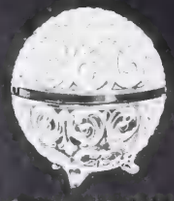
5. The Swan $12.95



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8. The Cigarette Sphere $14.95



9. The Regency Salt & Pepper Set $7.95



10. The Woodleaf Dish $8.95

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California	Berkeley	Hink's	Shattuck at Kittredge
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	Los Angeles	Slavick's Jewelers	427 W. 7th Street
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	Sacramento	Grebitus & Son Jewelers	1100 K St. & Country Club Cntr.
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	San Francisco	Gump's	250 Post Street
	San Francisco	Macy's	Stockton at O'Farrell St.
	San Jose	Robert Sawyer	1322 Lincoln Avenue
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	San Rafael	Loves	909 Fourth Street
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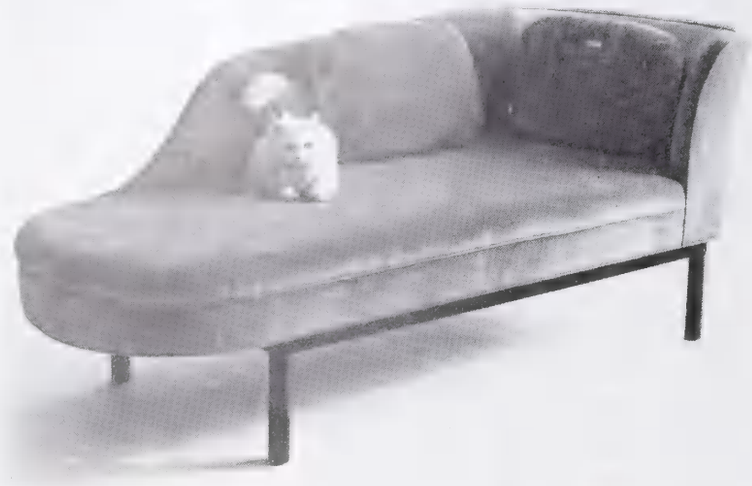
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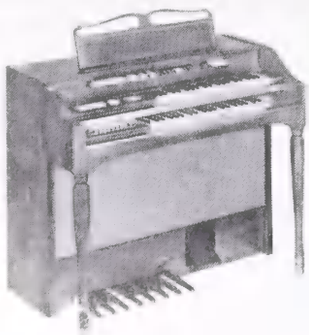
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Story & Clark Organs

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Zippidi-Do disc

Cut ceramic tile with an electric drill? Yes, and copper pipe, sheet metal, brick, or fiber glass. The means is a 7″-diameter cutting and sanding disc made of silicon carbide grains embedded in nylon mesh. You supply the drill. Called the Zippidi-Do, the gritty disc makes a good rough-sanding tool, can strip away old paint, remove rust, and even shape wood. It's sold in a kit along with a 5″ rubber-backing disc for sanding and shaping applications, a ¼″ shank arbor with two steel flanges for cutting operations, and a sheet of instructions. The cost is about $4; from your hardware store, or write for information to the manufacturers: Coastal Abrasive and Tool Co., Inc., P.O. Box 337, Trumbull, Conn. 06611.

Ancient catalog, mod version

"No better made, a strictly guaranteed saw. You can't possibly buy a better saw. Why pay more? The blade is made from selected spring steel. . . . Order No. 12085. Each . . . 90 cents." That's a quote from one of the most fascinating volumes I've seen in quite a while: the reissued version of the 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalog. Each page is reproduced, quaint drawings and all, exactly as it appeared in that 19th-century year. Put together by Chelsea House Publishers, the 786-page "Consumers Guide," as Sears called it, contains introductions by S.J. Perelman and Richard Rovere and sells for $14.95. As faithful a slice of Americana as you'll find anywhere, the catalog (hard-bound) makes a truly different Christmas gift.

Tool kits for gift-giving

Attractive tool kits are in fashion this year. From two makers come portable power tools packaged in carrying cases that resemble a small attaché case. Each kit contains the basic tool plus a well-rounded complement of attachments—rather a good idea for gift-giving, since you can be sure the package is complete. The manufacturers, Stanley and Black & Decker, offer electric drills, saber saws and sanders in this form. For example, Stanley packs a saber-saw outfit that includes the saw, accessory box, saw guide, and nine assorted blades for about $37. And Black & Decker puts out its ¼″, variable-speed drill in a kit for around $28.

For the inveterate hobbyist, there is a portable hand-tool cabinet containing an assortment of 41 precision knives, screwdrivers, punches, drills, sets, clamps, tweezers, blades, and gouges. From X-Acto, the cabinet, with a full set of tools, weighs in at 13½ pounds and costs about $60.

Stocking stuffers

Three Christmas-stocking ideas with a practical twist: a screwdriver that looks ordinary but turns on a ratchet while the top stays stationary in your palm; shelf brackets that go up without nails, glue, bolts, or screws; and a continuous plastic hinge you can cut to any length.

The screwdrivers, called Weil Spin-Drivers, come in eight sizes, including stubby and Phillips, and range in price from 90 cents to about $1.50. In hardware outlets, or write for a source to Weil Tool Co., P.O. Box 64, Woodmere, N.Y. 11598.

Tap-N-Hold is the name of the shelf bracket. On the wall end of the bracket is a hook-shape, pointed flange. Holding the support parallel to the wall, you drive in the flange; then pull down the bracket, and the flange holds the bracket from behind the wall. Inserted in wallboard, one bracket will support 20 pounds; in plywood or hardboard paneling, one bracket supports 30 pounds. Prices range from $1.75 to about $2.40 a pair, depending on size and color. The maker: Timber Engineering Co., 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Flexibility of plastic is used to advantage in Polyhinge, a new idea for cabinet doors, access doors, storage boxes, cold-frame doors, camera cases, and so on. Available in silver, white, or black, this thermoplastic hinge can be cut to size and attached with nails, rivets, screws, staples, or bolts. Cost is about 50 cents a running foot. Should be at hardware dealers now, or write the manufacturers: Atlas Minerals & Chemicals Division, ESB, Inc., Mertztown, Pa. 19539.—J.T.

Hotpoint introduces the first washer that does colors and whites at the same time – separately

Now you can wash red socks and white shirts at the same time without worrying about it. The white shirts won't wind up streaked in red.

The Hotpoint Duo-Load® washer has two tubs that work independently. A smaller tub that fits inside the main tub is completely sealed off. So even if the colors in the top tub run, they've got no place to run to.

You can choose different water temperatures to suit the loads. For example, you can give the clothes in the top tub a cold wash while you're giving the clothes in the main tub a hot wash. Or vice-versa.

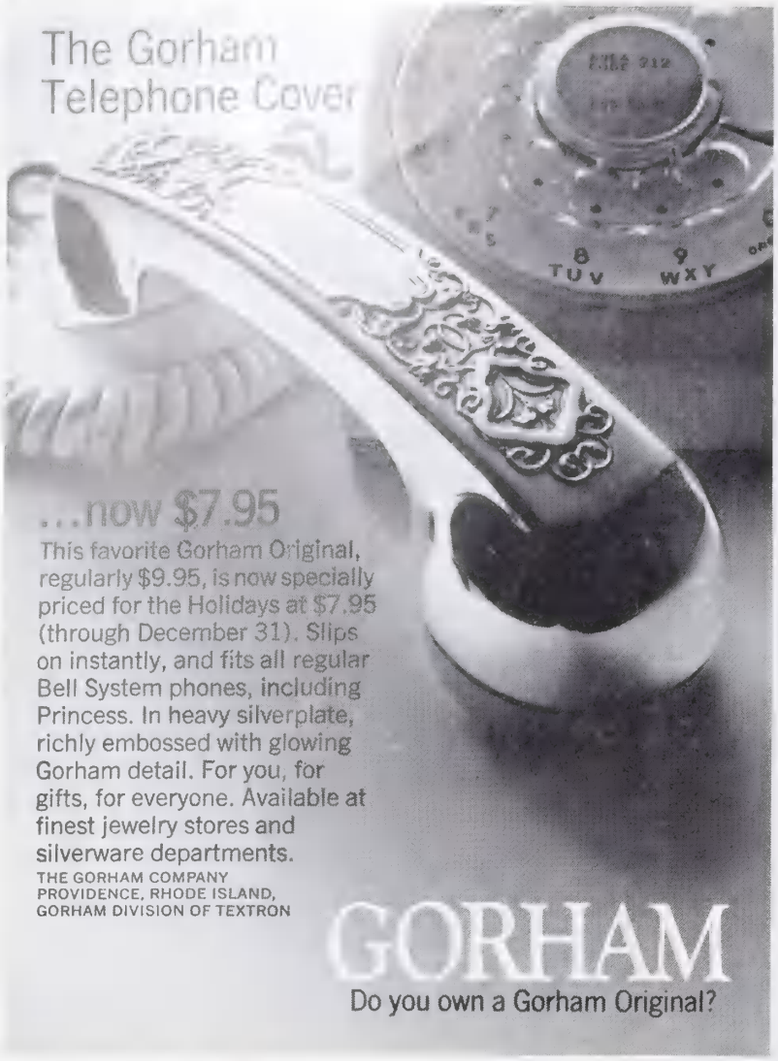


Hotpoint's new Duo-Load washer is three washers in one. It's a two load washer, a 16 pound load washer, or a small load washer. If you ever forget to do some bits and pieces, you can wash them in the top tub without using the whole machine. See your Hotpoint dealer now and you can probably get it installed before your next wash-day. Hotpoint. First with the features women want most.

Hotpoint
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
Louisville, Kentucky 40225



The Gorham Telephone Cover



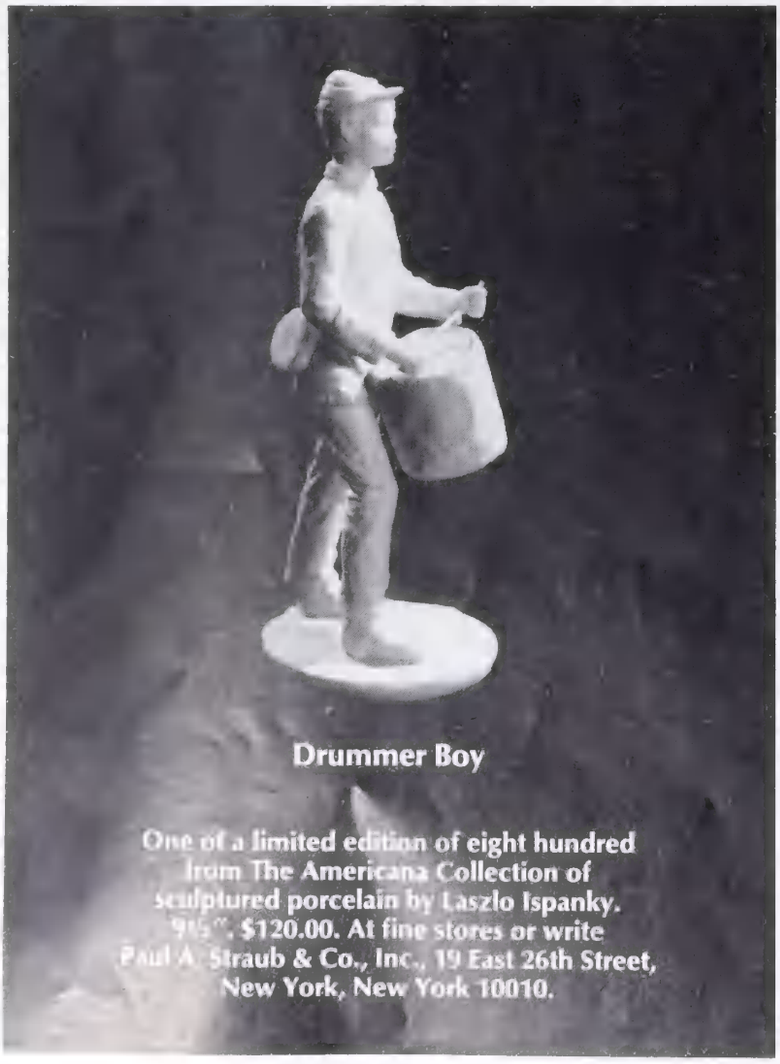
...now $7.95

This favorite Gorham Original, regularly $9.95, is now specially priced for the Holidays at $7.95 (through December 31). Slips on instantly, and fits all regular Bell System phones, including Princess. In heavy silverplate, richly embossed with glowing Gorham detail. For you, for gifts, for everyone. Available at finest jewelry stores and silverware departments.

THE GORHAM COMPANY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
GORHAM DIVISION OF TEXTRON

GORHAM

Do you own a Gorham Original?



Drummer Boy

One of a limited edition of eight hundred from The Americana Collection of sculptured porcelain by Laszlo Ispanky. 9½". $120.00. At fine stores or write Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc., 19 East 26th Street, New York, New York 10010.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

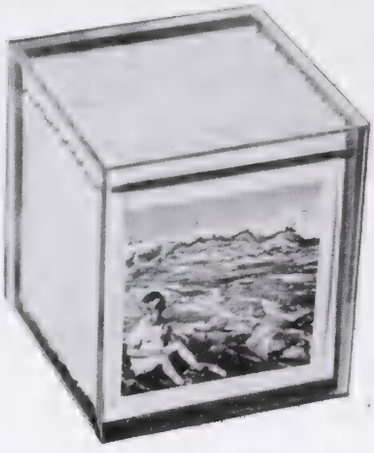
By Julie Polshek



ELEGANT FIRESET merges choice hardwood and weighty forged metal, both beautified by handsome design. The stately union stands 33″ tall, has 12½″ handles. A hand-rubbed, ash-hue finish enriches the wood's grain, accents the metal's rich ebony finish. Central wood post augments a graceful metal spider devised for nontipping stance. Seymour Gibraltar Fireset costs $30; Marshall Field's, Chicago, Ill. 60554.



A NEWCOMER for meat fondue: Le Creuset's bourguignonne set. Porcelainized cast-iron bowl is a soft white; gay hues decorate it and spell out "fondue." The grill-top stand, black cast iron, has Sterno-can holder, a teak tray (not shown). $45; includes the forks. For fondue plates, 9″ size and deluxe, add $18 for six. From Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., N.Y.C.



SEE-THRU showcase for your favorite photographs. Inside the handsome contemporary plastic case, acetate holders file and keep up-to-date your latest 3½-inch snapshots. "Photo Showcase" by Eaton Paper Company. $12.50. Miller & Rhoads, Richmond, Virginia. Also at our Here and Now stores as listed on page 192.



FROM ITALY, a new AMA espresso machine. Added assets: a cappuccino steam-vaporizer jet, use of stainless steel for all brewing components, high-speed operation. Produces a rich brew, four demitasses in two minutes. Easily used; precision-engineered; of deluxe quality. Exterior is polished chrome with black. $55. Stainless-steel Geugeot Coffee Mill at rear costs $15. Both are AC/DC, 110 volt. From Ameris Trading Co., 41 Union Square, N.Y. 10003.

[Continued on page 42]



Furniture by **KARPEN**
division of Schnadig Corporation

Kodel® AN EASTMAN POLYESTER FIBER.

Kodak

You can't see it, but it makes the big difference in furniture comfort and appearance. It's "Ektafill"™—the new two-layer "sandwich" batting of Kodel polyester fiberfill. Soft top layer for luxurious comfort, firmer bottom layer for support and lasting bounce.

KARPEN's "Antigua" group of upholstered sofa and chairs features "Ektafill" of 100% Kodel polyester fiberfill. On display at fine stores in your area.

Make mine the upholstery filling that keeps its shape while the kids grow up. Ektafill.™

AN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company, 260 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016. Kodel and Ektafill are Eastman trademarks. Eastman makes only the Kodel fiber, not the filling or furniture.



A bedroom should be more than just a place to sleep.

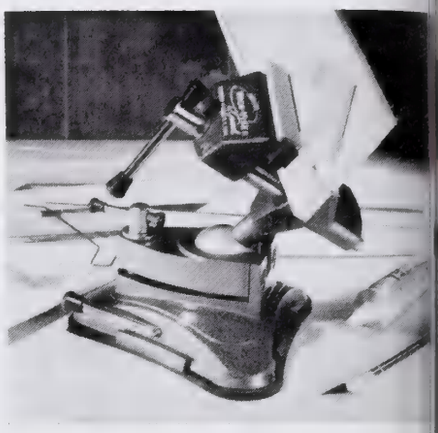
It should be as bright and livable as any room in your home. And it can be that way, easier than you think. With Norman's custom draperies and bedspreads. We create them exactly to your order. And you can choose from more than 1,000 fabrics at leading furniture stores and design studios. So see a Norman's dealer soon. And get away from dull bedrooms.

NORMAN'S OF SALISBURY

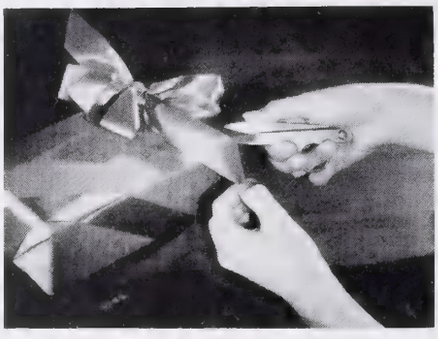
For a full-color brochure and the name of the dealer nearest you, write: Norman's, Dept. 21, Drawer 799, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

It's worth mentioning

Continued from page 40



NEW VACU-VISE with a new asset: swivel-action head. It rotates jaw unit to any wanted position on a ball joint; chosen position locks. Like the non-swivel Vacu-Vise, it's a portable pinioned for use by flip-lever action. Of professional caliber; 3″ jaw span. $15. Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.C. 10022.

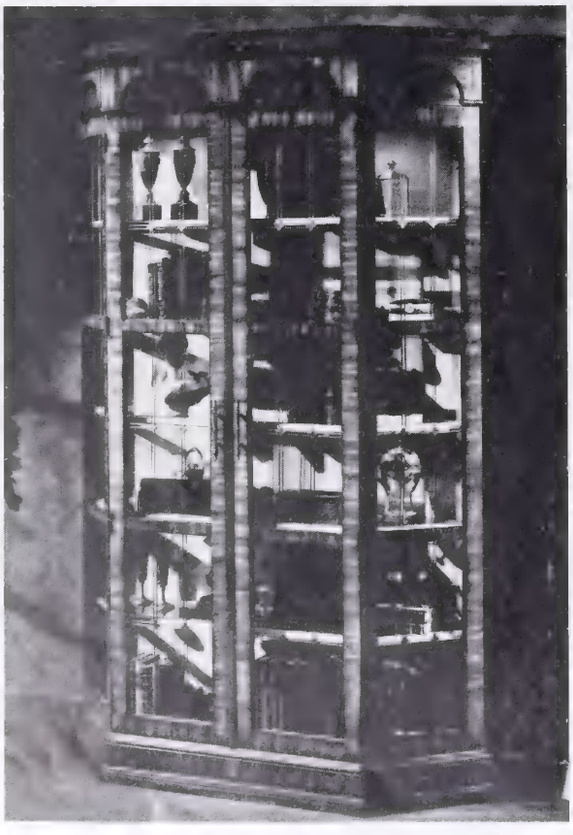


THUMB FLICK opera the Wiss-Clip; after e cut, the blades spring o for re-use. Engineered meet professional dressm ing needs for a speed im ment. Snips, trims, c clips. Handy for photo-fi thread snipping; cuts f ment wire. $4. From Altman's, N.Y.C. 100



PRACTICAL "fun" decor devised by Shaver Howard for Raymor. Ye Olde Tavern has alcohol-proof 24″ by 12″ shelf; red ice-bucket insert is included, also the six beer mugs hung above. You equip bottle holders. $52.50; 72″ tall. Ye Old Wine Cellar has 18″ by 11″ compartmental racks. $34.50; 73″ high. Both have cast-iron frame and post; 4-screw wall mounting. RMH International, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. 10017.

TRESOR



Fancher

COLLECTORS CABINET

. . . a truly distinctive selection of fine furniture for the bedroom and dining room.

FANCHER FURNITURE CO. SALAMANCA, NEW YORK



STATELY clock-and door chime of mahogany and brass; it's Emerson Electric's "Williamsburg": 66″ by 11″. It sounds 4- or 8-note Westminster sequence for front door; dissimilar single-note chimes for rear door and a third entry. Electric clock has Telechron motor; operates from chime's transformer (provided). Finely made; has volume control. $125. Rite Lighting Co., 227 Grand St., N.Y. 10013.

enton can cut a gift list down to size in a hurry



How about a tall bud vase for your aunt in Milwaukee who raises glads?



For sugar and spice and everyone nice: this hobnail table set.



This candy box was made for your mother-in-law.





What a great way to finish off a dinner party: cake a la hobnail.



Here's a bright idea: a Fenton traditional lamp makes a wonderful gift.

A basket of Christmas flowers perks up things. Especially at partytime.



Wouldn't this thumbprint basket make an ideal centerpiece?



At fine stores and gift shops



THE FENTON ART GLASS CO.
WILLIAMSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Another sweet idea: this candy box.



Start a buffet luncheon with this tidbit tray.



Have enough ashtrays for all those people you've invited?



Cookies. Candy. Nuts. Everything looks good in this box.



A PLACE IN THE SUN

Over the horizon, seven jet-away houses: Spain, Sardinia, Haiti, Eleuthera, Mallorca, Puerto Rico, Sun Valley • Sun decks you can build • An early preview of summer's outdoor furniture • Lovely bloomings in California • The yachting life • Here and Now lamps • A kitchen for the vacationing cook • Food from the citrus circuit • Sunny wines from Italy

getting away from it all



Coming in January

House Beautiful

At your newsstand December 19

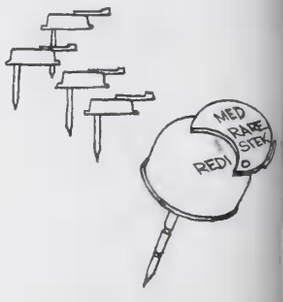
NEW TOOLS FOR PARTY COOKS

Labor savers to ease kitchen work and make gala party dishes more fun to prepare

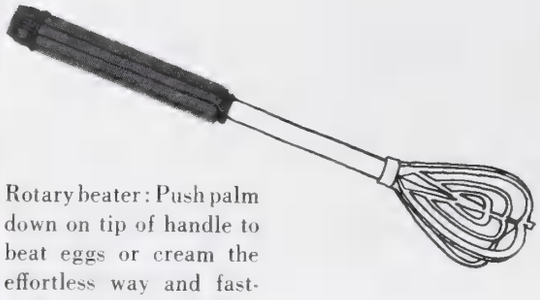
By EPSIE KINARD



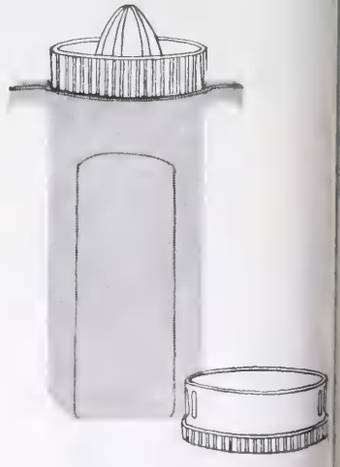
Lemon squeezer: Put a wedge o lemon into this stainless-stee bird, and juice flows freely fron his beak. $6. Pampered Kitchens 21 E. 10th St., New York City



Set of steel thermometers to cook steaks *au point* tests meat at four different degrees of doneness. $10.75. Petite Marmite, Westbury Sq., Houston, Tex.



Rotary beater: Push palm down on tip of handle to beat eggs or cream the effortless way and faster than eyes can follow. $2. Hollis Company, 1133 Broadway, N.Y.C.



Orange reamer: Squeezes, serves, and stores juice. Plastic container, in two sizes changes tops for versatile role. Pint, $3.50; quart $4.50. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.



Egg separator: Yolk caught in center of plastic gadget releases egg white to flow into cup below. $1. Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., N.Y.C.

[Continued on page 58]

3 Southern Comfort Corporation





Make this simple taste test and learn how to make your



drinks taste far better!

You'll have fun doing this! And while you're at it, you'll discover one of the true secrets of making a far better drink. First, fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Now do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip *it*, and you've found a completely different basic liquor—one that actually *tastes good* with nothing added. No wonder so many experts use Southern Comfort instead of the conventional whiskey called for in many recipes. They have found this "switch" improves most drinks tremendously. Try it in your own favorite drink. Like Sours? Make both recipes below. Compare them. One sip will convince you!

Other recipes to make your Happy Hour happier:

the improved MANHATTAN

jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ oz. *dry* vermouth
sh of Angostura bitters (optional)
th cracked ice; strain into cocktail
You'll see how the simple switch to Southern Comfort improves this famous cocktail!

he smoother OLD-FASHIONED

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
ry, orange slice, twist lemon peel
r bitters, sugar, sparkling water in
-Fashioned glass. Add ice cubes. Southern Comfort; stir. Top with orange slice, cherry, lemon peel.



ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice, strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass, and a cherry. Now, use the recipe at right—and see how a switch in the basic liquor greatly improves this drink.

smoother SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix just like the usual recipe—but you'll enjoy it more! Southern Comfort gives this sour a superb flavor that no other liquor can.

The Comfort* Sour as served at Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

**Southern Comfort®*



FREE Recipe Guide

Your new "Happy Hour Barguide" should be found at the bottom of this page. If torn out, we'll send you another copy. Write Southern Comfort, Dept. HHB, 1220 North Price Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132

SOUTHERN COMFORT®

What is Southern Comfort? It is a special kind of basic liquor created in the days of Old New Orleans by a truly talented gentleman. Disturbed by the taste of even the finest whiskies of his day, he carefully combined rare and delicious ingredients to create this unusually smooth, superb liquor . . . and named it Southern Comfort. The formula for this 100-proof liquor remains a family secret to this day, its delicious taste still unmatched by any other liquor on the market. Try a bottle. See for yourself how good it tastes straight, on-the-rocks, and in highballs, and how it greatly improves many of your favorite mixed drinks!

Also available in Canada • SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. • 100 PROOF LIQUEUR • ST. LOUIS, MO.



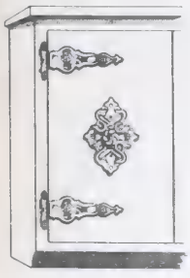
By Barbara Reed

Have you reached the point where you can't bear to spend another day in your drab old kitchen? Well, take heart... and a trip to your nearby hardware dealer. You'll be surprised at how inexpensively you can re-do those tired old cabinets.

Maybe you've marveled at the popular Mediterranean look. Why not have it? Those glorious effects you've seen in model homes aren't as hard to come by as you might think.

First, look at your project objectively. Then, remove the hardware... and pick a color—a rich wood tone or one of those easy-to-do antique finishes. Your hardware or paint dealer will be happy to show you how to use the refinishing material you select.

Once you've applied the finish, it's time for the crowning touch—hardware in the Mediterranean mood. A good choice is the new Esperanto Collection by Ajax.



There are nine pieces in the Esperanto line—knobs, backplates and handles. So, go creative. Try them in different combinations until you achieve the effect you're after.

It's fun because everything is coordinated. And easy to install. All you need is a screwdriver and a little time. The cost of refinishing and changing hardware in an average kitchen can be as little as $50.

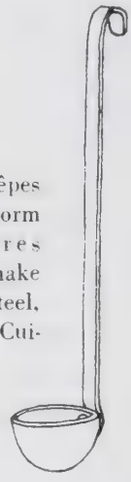
If you'd like an illustrated folder describing the Esperanto collection, just write to me at Ajax Hardware Corp., City of Industry, Calif. 91747.

New tools for party cooks

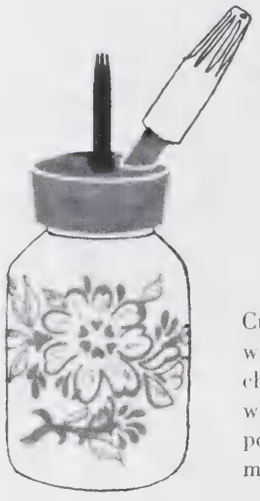
Continued from page 44



Mini-sifter stores conveniently in a flour canister, has easy moving hinges for one-handed sifting, and can be used both as a scoop and as a measuring cup. Plastic. $3. From Pampered Kitchens.



Ladle: To turn out crêpes or pancakes of uniform size, cup measures enough batter to make one crêpe. Stainless steel, $1.75. Bazaar de la Cuisine.



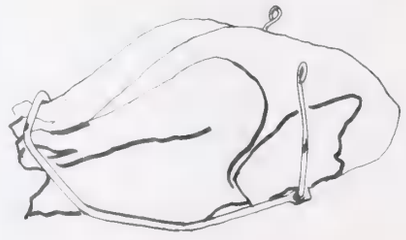
Cream whipper: Making cream-whipping by hand obsolete, a charger in a metal container whips under pressure. $11, plus postage. Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.



Thermo spoon: To make never-curdling sauces, use spoon with thermometer in its handle. Chrome spoon, plastic handle. $6.75. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Nutmeg mill: To scatter the nutmeg's flavor over foaming eggnog, a few turns of this mill pulverizes the spicy seed. In cherry, $3.25. Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Steel brace for roasting a fowl saves you a struggle with string, scissors, and fingers that are all thumbs in trussing a chicken. Fits chicken up to five pounds. $2. Hollis Co.

From the editors of
Good Housekeepin

3 books that help you bring the mo to your marriage

The meals you serve, the way you tertain, even the strength of your n riage relationship—so many thi depend largely upon you, as woman of the house! And you'll expert help with all of them in th three modern books created by editors of *Good Housekeeping*. To der, simply mail in the coupon bel

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOKBOOK
Most famous basic cookbook. Covers food from planning and marketing; through preparing, to serving. 3,897 recipes from simple to gourmet. Ill. 832 pages. **$7.50**

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In frank detail, here is what to do about babies, careers, doctors, arguments, sexual adjustment—and other problems faced by young couples. 308 pages. **$4.95**

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK
From Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia the Americas—tempting, authentic dishes. 312 tested recipes; American terms. Ill. 245 pages. **$3.95**

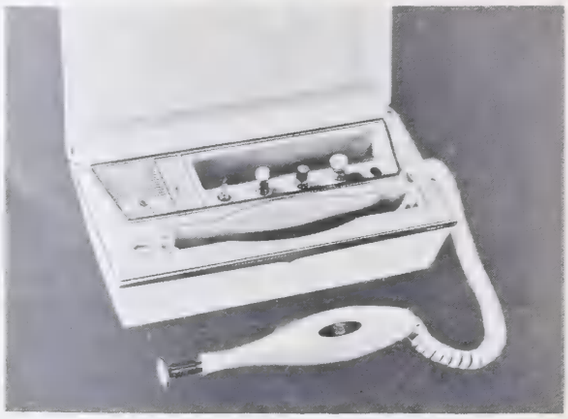


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Please send me, postage prepaid, the foll ing volumes:
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N. Y. State residents add 2% sales tax.
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Give General Electric—the one you know they want!





Manicure-Pedicure Set. Wonderful gift for complete nail care—fingertips to toes. Compact travel case.



For coffee lovers! It's immersible for easy cleaning! Makes 3 to 9 five-ounce cups. Peek-A-Brew® counts the cups. Mini-Brew® basket for 2 to 3 cups.



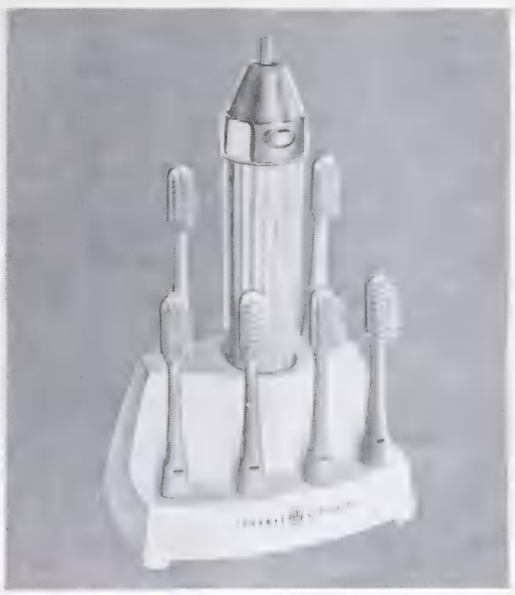
Be an angel! Give her the Spray, Steam and Dry Iron with Permanent Press Touch-up Setting. GE double non-stick-coated soleplate. Power spray and water window.



Give them a whirl! General Electric's 8-Speed, Solid State Push-Button Automatic Blender—even whips cream and crushes ice. Low silhouette.



Happy idea! General Electric's double non-stick-coated "Dutch Skillet" has 5½ quart capacity. Immersible. Available in polished aluminum and new flame color.



Cordless, Rechargeable Toothbrush. Designed to provide cleaner teeth for the entire family. Available in up-and-down and back-and-forth motions. Both professionally accepted.



Two gifts in one! This Can Opener opens cans fast, all shapes and sizes. Knife Sharpener at top. In brushed chrome and new avocado and harvest colors.

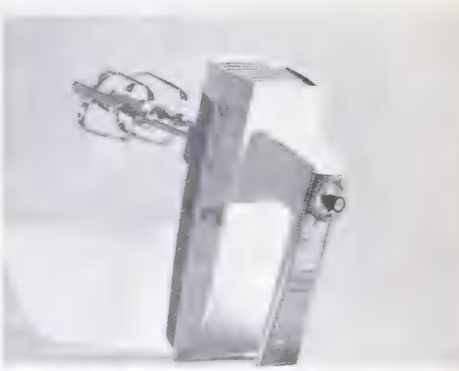


Doubly gifted! The Automatic Knife with two sets of blades: 6¾-inch for dicing, paring; 9-inch for carving and slicing. Tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. Handy storage rack.

General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

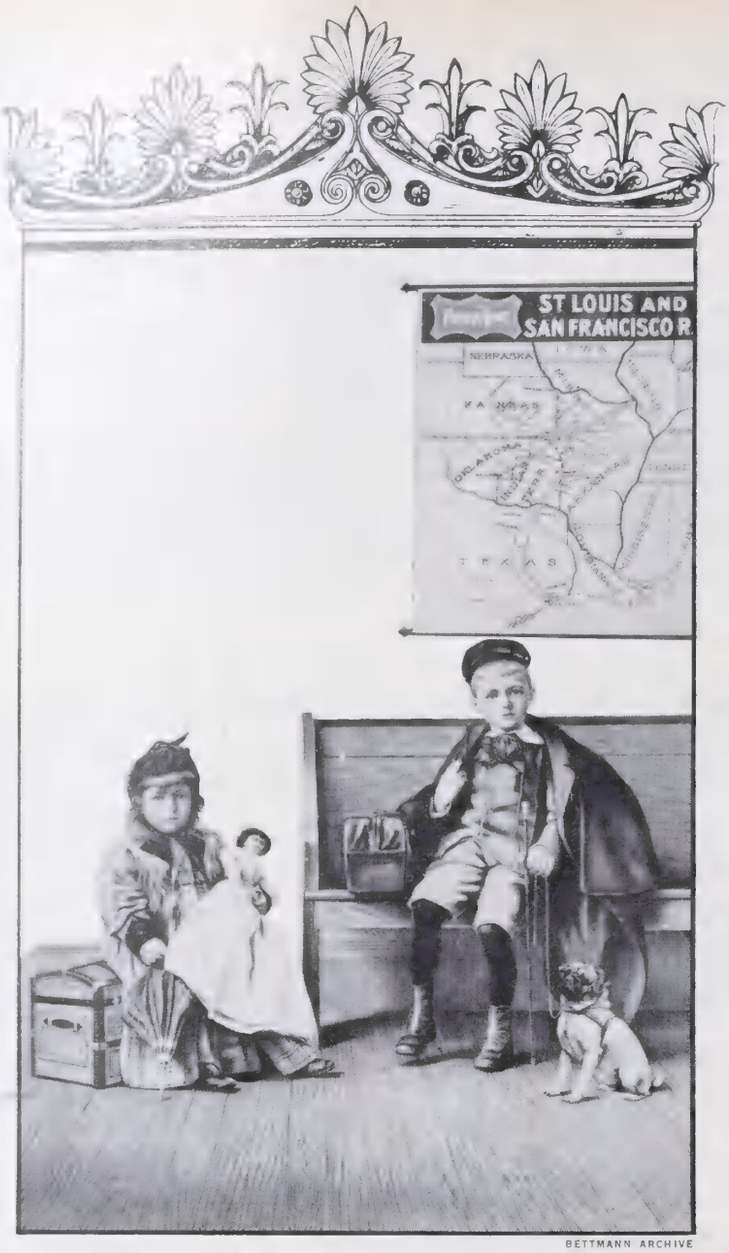
Progress is our most important product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Variable Speed Portable Mixer lets her dial any speed shown on handle—or *any variation between.* Maintains speed with *any* food. Drink mixer attachment. Handy under-your-thumb beater ejector.

*TM General Electric Co.



BETTMANN ARCHIVE

HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

TRAVEL

By MARION GOUGH

TRAVEL IS THE GIFT OF MEMORIES

... *for the young*

The ability of small children in knee socks to master the new math is shocking, matched only by the off-hand manner in which second-graders dash off intensive drawings of the solar system. We seem now to be surrounded by little wiseacres, which suggests that the time has come to revise some of our time-honored tactics in the handling of the innocents. There is up for review, for example, the old canard that travel is wasted on the young, that they don't "get enough out of it" to warrant the cost and effort of escorting them to distant places. This is a notion that has long since been disproved, but it does linger on.

The best assurance for those who hesitate to take the young along is to listen to the recollections of those elders among us who were fortunate enough to have been taken along as children. Our minds are blessedly washed clean of memories of lost luggage and hassles with taxi drivers—the sort of mundanities that so often clutter the recollections of older travelers. Instead, we remember atmospheres and sensations, which we soaked up like little blotters—for that's how children are—special sounds and scents, vignettes of first-seen, unaccustomed sights, impressions that still seem to be the most valid ones; the cathedral light of sunshafts through the redwoods, the exciting glint of gold panned in a Colorado creek, the scent of pine and buckskin and birchbark in the souvenir shops of the Vermont hills, the first spine-chilling roar of Niagara Falls, the just-caught breakfast trout we ate in Moose Jaw. From hidden Haitian mountains *(Continued on page 62)*

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky · The Paddington Corporation, N.Y. 20, N.Y.

JUSTERINI & BROOKS
Founded 1749

Do unto others.



J&B rare scotch. Pennies more in cost, worlds apart in quality.

Travel is the gift of memories Continued from page 60

to the gray hair—and [illegible] a quite similar to the good old-fashioned smell of a motor [illegible] the nearby cities of [illegible] these are the childhood happiness we cherish.

Never has it been easier to take the young traveling. Many are pretty sophisticated about their journeys, having already traveled great distances alone. Thanks to the airlines and the special services they purvey as custodians of the young, a youngster, properly delivered to the plane and his reception by an adult guaranteed when he gets where he's going, he now experiences the heady thrills of travel that used to be reserved for the 21-year-old when he made his Grand Tour.

As for family movements en masse, those who choose the right family-plan day may find it even cheaper to move the whole brood than to leave the youngsters home and support the services of a baby sitter.

Hotel rates similarly are geared to the accommodations of children. In many American hotels the young actually are put up free, with sitter service available. One word to the wise, though—this is one of the many areas a travel agent can be of inestimable service, because he knows about these special rates, where they do and do not apply, and can make arrangements in advance.

If the current crop of young people seems appallingly like small geniuses, it is at least of some doubtful comfort to their elders to know that their attention span is no more remarkable than it ever was. Blank slates they may be, free to assimilate the impressions that count most in the long run, but they still tend toward restlessness when interest flags—the juvenile characteristic that inspired Robert Benchley's immortal line, "Traveling with children is like traveling fourth class in Rumania." On the positive side, though, their brightness of response, their unprejudiced reactions to everything, from the looks of the local cats to the way the cobblestones are laid, can serve to open adult eyes to things they might have overlooked. And there are really few experiences more satisfying to a real traveler than to share the first encounter of a neophyte.

The woods are full of games that well-meaning older folk rely upon to keep peace and quiet on a car trip. But—signs of the times—electronics to the rescue. A tape recorder can save the day—going, at the destination, and upon return. Let the youngsters all announce what they hope to see, describe it as they see it, comment on it afterwards in those family sessions at the end of the day. They're usually satisfied to treat the recording process as a fun part of the trip.

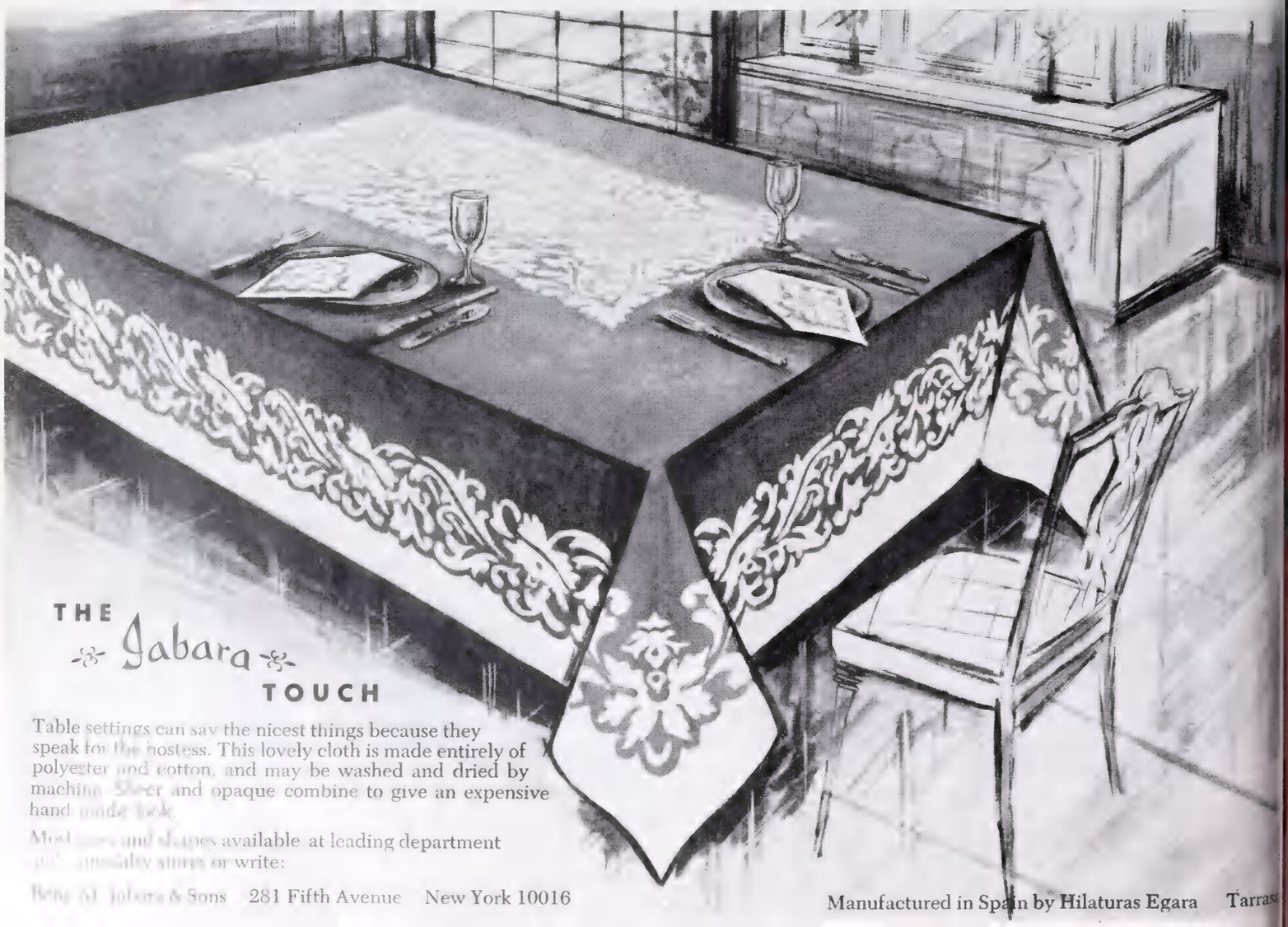
Beguilement for the young

The world is full of obvious places that seem made to order to beguile the young, because they were designed to. To mind at once comes Disneyland, but New York State is rich in more intimate amusements for the young. There is Santa's Workshop, North Pole (really about ten miles from Lake Placid, a resort which has been a winter mecca for skiing and skating families for many a year). At Schroon Lake, New York, is Frontier Town, full of the shoot-'em-up Western-type divertisements that translate little Easterners into their favorite TV heroes. Romantic little girls and the quite young grow goggle-eyed at the Enchanted Forest at Old Forge, where the emphasis is on fairy-tale characters. The Catskill Game Farm, owned by a zoo-supplier, maintains a remarkable assortment of those exotic animals that can exist in a temperate climate and which naturally intrigue the young.

These days, almost all ocean-going passenger ships, including many cruise ships, provide such doings for the youngsters—gymnasiums, theatre, puppet shows, organized deck sports, story-telling, teenage discothèques—that the small fry social schedule puts adult activities in the shade, and concurrently relieves the old folks' problem of keeping the restless amused.

The American President Lines, which has lately revised its purposes so that its ships ply almost entirely as cruise ships, give a special welcome to youngsters. The all new first-class S. S. *Roosevelt*, for instance, makes three trips up the Pacific Northwest—each of which coincides with most youngsters' summer

[Continued on page 200]



Your typical kitchen carpet belongs in your typical bank lobby.

Not in this girl's kitchen.

That's why she picked one of Masland's Un-Typical Kitchen Carpets. Because Masland makes the carpets to stand up to even the kickiest in kitchen decor.

Like the one our friend is sitting on. It's "Rivoli", a beautiful multi-level design of 100% Cumuloft® nylon pile. It's a snap to keep clean, and, surprisingly enough, is very affordable.

And what that carpet has done for this girl's attitude is unbelievable. Now she spends so much time in the kitchen, that it's inevitable: someday she'll learn to cook.

Look for this label



CUMULOFT®
NYLON
fiber by Monsanto

See Masland's Un-Typical Kitchen Carpets soon. They're practically elegant.

EATON MAKES FRAMING SNAPSHOTS AS EASY AS TAKING THEM.

Slip your pictures
onto Eaton's
Magnetic Photo Gallery,
into the Carousel or
through the acetate windows
of the Photo Showcase.
Now they're held in place,
whatever the size,
however you place them.
This way you get
your snapshots out of
the drawer,
onto your desk or table,
change them and
arrange them the way
you like. It's a snap!

Clockwise:
Magnetic Photo Galleries:
Velvet trim. $15.00
Bamboo Frame. $10.00

Photo Showcase. $12.50
Magnetic Photo Mat. $4.95
Photo Carousel. $5.95
At fine stationery and
gift departments.



EATON'S

House Beautiful
DECEMBER • 1963



CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

When do we get to Christmas? How much further?" When I was a small child. Christmas seemed to me a different and distant country. another place. a fragile. fragrant. splendid destination at the end of the year's utilitarian. dun-colored tunnel. Gaining it was a fine and aching agony. since the tunnel became increasingly gnarled and pitted with temptations. and a small. blackhearted sinner could so easily lose his footing and consequently his keys to the kingdom. But entering it? Entering it was lights. bells. anthems. alleluias. held breath. hammering heart. a great rush of unseen wings in blue middle air. a pure and silver paradise.

It is perhaps a childish and wistful conceit. but the special country of Christmas is still vivid and palpable to me. It has a map. a track. charted landmarks. One works through the still. underwater somnolence of summer. through the muscular. chill-breathed. bittersweet autumn. through the sorrowing. black-iced waste of November. And there it is.

What one sees from the threshold of Christmas is his alone. his own inner landscape. My Christmas country is forever that of a small Southern town in the soft. wet. gray days of early December. when street lights wear opal collars. The time is always first dusk. when the lurching. lopsided evergreen tree in front of the old depot blooms into primary colors. the wounded gap where the (*Continued*)

ILLUSTRATION: "POESTENKILL, NEW YORK, WINTER" BY JOSEPH HIDLEY, ABBY ALDRICH ROCKEFELLER FOLK ART COLLECTION, WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY *continued*

power lines go through obscured in a radiant cloud of Christmas light. Stores stay open late; the drugstore smells of soap-and-toilet-water gift sets and chocolate-covered cherries, cardboard-stale, and the ten-cent store is glorious with tin gadgets and accordion-folded red-paper bells, blossoming out like Christmas roses.

White frame houses have pyramid-shape electric candles in their windows, and doors are dressed in foil, pine boughs, flat candy canes of red and white oilcloth for the Garden Club decorating contest.

Inside, in living rooms warm from lump-coal fires in iron grates, Christmas trees are mostly pine, cut from somebody's woods or calf pasture and brought home behind a Ford tractor—for my Christmas country lies in an earlier, gentler time than now—and the lights on the trees don't wink or bubble or twinkle. They go out frequently, with sullen, unseasonal abruptness, darkening one side of the tree and precipitating a scrambling search in the nest of extension cords buried in tissue paper underneath. But they give a sweet and sturdy light, and their heat on the drying needles produces a wonderful smell. That smell, and the exotic musk of cold oranges in Christmas morning stockings, is still to me the official smell of Christmas.

There is a manger scene on the brown lawn of the Methodist Church, with a manger of rough-sawn planks, made by the Men of the Church, a heavy cardboard Joseph and Mary, real straw, and an electric-light bulb in the manger to indicate the



luminous presence of the Child. There are carols sung on front lawns—the singers galoshed and muffled against the raw silver fog that always shawls this Christmas country—and people with sweaters thrown around their shoulders stand shivering on front porches and applaud the fervent, bleating "Siii-ı-lent Night! Ho-o-o-ly Night!" And somehow the night is, for a while, silent and holy.

Well. It's a fine Christmas country, I think, but only one small territory. For others, Christmas country will be snow, proper seas of it, sugar-white and sighing-quiet (how the small citizens of my Christmas country envied people who had snow). Snow and night skies of deep, deep blue, Madonna's-robe blue, and closer stars. Real Christmas skies, the kind you can hear sleigh bells in, heavenly music, secrets in . . . oh, anything at all, if you listen hard enough. Sleighs and sleds and hearty nissing ice for skating.

And for still others, Christmas country is the incredible, spangled, tangled city. Webs and nets of lights, adagios of bells, the silvery chink of snow tires, enchantments piled one upon the other in store windows. Phalanxes of cold-bitten faces, not so closed as at other times of the year. Some cities are truly blessed at Christmas . . . prim townhouses snow-wigged, each smug and anchored and solid, lit from within by yellow lamps and from without by the white night.

They are openly, unabashedly sentimental cloth, these places where Christmas is. Even childish. But as real as the place you live now. Because some small thing in us goes home again to childhood every Christmas, however briefly, and so, for all of us, there is indeed a Christmas country. It is the country of the human heart. —*Anne Rivers Siddons*



THE HARRY T. PETERS COLLECTION, MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

GIFTS OF NOSTALGIA

Solacing reminders of gentler days, to warm the hearts of sentimental friends—these almost forgotten rarities of other times and other places, surprises and amusements to give those who delight in the unusual and the hard-to-find and believe in the magic of nostalgia

A paisley needlepoint bellpull. Woolworks: ceramic umbrella stand, color of cornmeal. Garvin Mecking: antique bird cage à la Marie Antoinette. Rita Ford: trunk, studded with brass nailheads. Doris Dessauer: "Real Old Willow" pattern tureen and platter. Tablerie: white ceramic tulipière. Tiffany. On a rare quill table from Garvin Mecking, a gilded ceramic basket abloom with bead flowers. Bonwit Teller: a brass-buckled box of red lacquered leather. Doris Dessauer: Italian hourglass. Timepieces: great Cantonware covered jar. Christopher Chodoff: red lacquer tea canister. Walter du Verrier. On *faux bambou* library steps, a cozy Pucci pink-and-orange wool afghan, both Lord & Taylor: an astonishing talking parrot. Rita Ford: a no-nonsense Staffordshire lion and a wondrously emblazoned ostrich egg, both Belgravia House. On an antique Irish brass trivet from Garvin Mecking, a paperweight, a faceted crystal encasing of millefiori. In perfect miniature, a Regency cabinet of simulated bamboo. Belgravia House. A brass carrying basket with four crystal wine decanters, Bonwit Teller. A scalloped, gilt-bedecked tole tray, Doris Dessauer. All against a background draped in "Montagnac," a French documentary chintz from Brunschwig & Fils.

SOURCES AND MORE INFORMATION, PAGE 162







HOWARD GRAFF

Boxwood in a basket,
rosy with lady apples, bowed in taffeta
plaid; a beguiling pyramid,
same makings, to be lighted with tiny candles.



CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONS

Ideas, [illegible]—unexpected presentations
of traditional [illegible] pretty fancies you
yourself migh[illegible] your hand at, designed
for House Beautiful [illegible] the artful
florists at The Greenery



HOWARD GRAFF

P

stine, bright-berried holly,
nothing more,
rtly cased in a velvet-sashed
sewing basket.

Holly, basketed in
dy canes, berried with lady
apples and clustered
barley-sugar balls.

Snowbird tree—frosty
statice, spiraled with popcorn, adorned
with baby candles, velvet bows.



A color explosion of anemones on the dining table, left, counterpointing the reflected calm of mantel greenery in the same room. In the entryway, below: a wreath bearing nut clusters on the door, a dense scarf of greenery above it; under the unicorn sconce, a wine cooler branch-filled for now. A Della Robbia wreath, topped by wired velvet ribbon, frames the old English mirror in the living room, opposite page. As gay, Christmasy baubles, spring-promising tulips.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 192

DECK THE HOUSE WITH...

boughs of holly, evergreen wreaths, time-honored holiday symbols. Blended with the traditional in the old Manhattan townhouse glimpsed here, shiny new Christmas-tree balls and fresh flowers, caroling together as happily as Owner-Decorator David Laurence Roth's superb antiques and contemporary coffee table.



ERNEST SILVA



Here and Now Guide LILY RAUSMAN

25 GIFTS UNDER $25

1. Candles for the Christmas glow. Clockwise: Flat rectangle. $5: round orange. $6: "Imperial Palace." $3.50: pompon candle holder from Mexico. $4: room scenter. 30 cents: "Sunburst." $10: "Fiddle Stak" by Loewy Snaith. $6 for set of nine: "Psychedelic." $2: "Newport Pineapple" in Restoration colors. $5: strawberry. $2.50: striped round "Caribbean." $4: "Candy Shop." $4. **2.** Purple-and-white marbleized glass box. $13.50. **3.** Neker archeological glass from Israel. left to right: $9: $11: $10.50. **4.** For gardeners. a waterproof set. including basket. tools. gloves. and kneeling pad. $20. **5.** Diamond-cut crystal ice bucket from West Germany. $15: the Champagne—Mumm's Cordon Rouge Brut. $8. **6.** Terra-cotta cachepots from Italy: small. $4.50: medium. $8.50: large. $10.50. **7.** Crystal candlestick designed by Timo Sarpaneva for Iittala Glassworks. $17.50. **8.** Stackable Masonite wine rack in vinyl finish. $7.50 each. The wines: Almadén Rosé. $1.75: Taylor Sauterne. $1.65: Gold Seal Fournier Nature. $1.95: and Great Western Diamond. $2.25. **9.** Yellow ceramic ashtray. $20. **10.** Cordon Bleu ice-cream mold. $25. **11.** "Onion Gourmet" oven-to-table three-quart casserole. $8. **12.** Thirteen-inch Arne hand-blown Kastrup-Holmegaard crystal bowl for salad or flowers. $20. **13.** Louis XIV desk inkstand and inkwell in solid handcast brass. $10. **14.** Sheer scented stationery with mod lining and "Youth Dew" blotter. $5. **15.** Ten-inch tulip flint glass vase. original from Sandwich. Massachusetts. from the Henry Ford Museum Collection. $11.50. **16.** Glass Martini pitchers with sterling-silver lids. $3.50 each. **17.** Siamese handpainted picture frame [illegible]. $25. **18.** Inflatable floor pillow. $7. **19.** Thomas Edison lamps with clear or frosted bulb and baked-enamel base. With dimmer switch. $19.50: on-off switch. $11.50. Alarm clock. Battery clock. $15. **21.** "Sea Witch." a ship model imported from Spain. 21" painted hull with antique crackle finish. About $25. **22.** Silver-and-glass footed candy dish. $7. **23.** Verichron barometer. $20. **24.** Copper-clad stainless-steel crepes pan with round warmer for Sterno. About $25. **25.** Cocktail tray. 14" diameter. stain-resistant. $14. On it. "Ripple" stacking glass designed by Timo Sarpaneva. $4 each.

1–5. FOR APPROXIMATE PRICES, SEE PAGE 192.

TOM WEIR











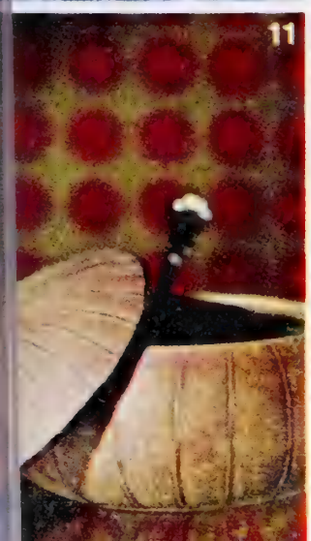





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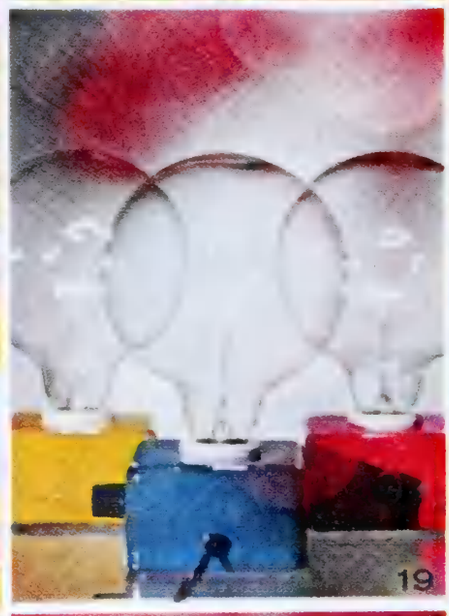

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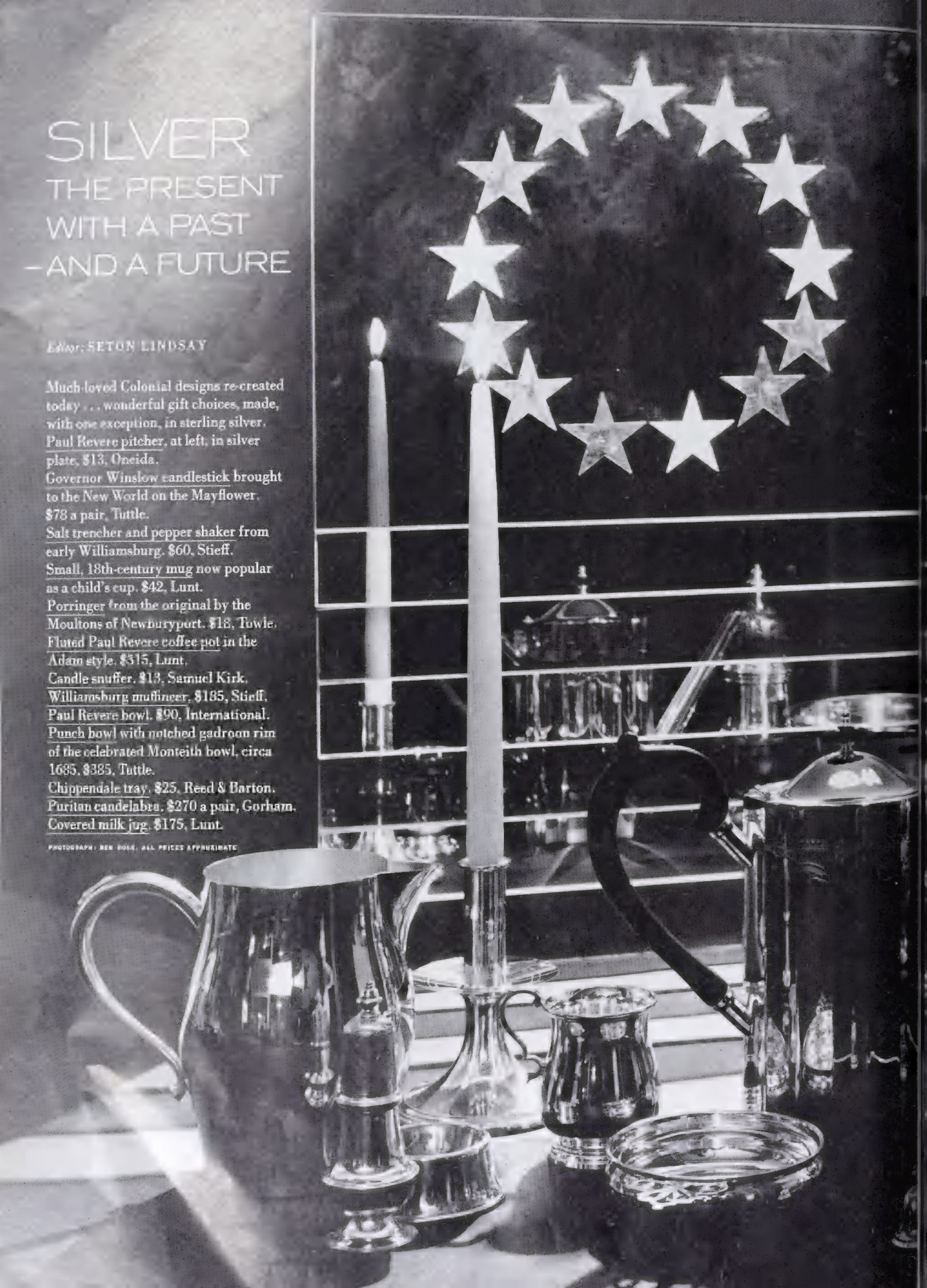






SILVER
THE PRESENT WITH A PAST —AND A FUTURE

Editor: SETON LINDSAY



Much-loved Colonial designs re-created today . . . wonderful gift choices, made, with one exception, in sterling silver.
Paul Revere pitcher, at left, in silver plate, $13, Oneida.
Governor Winslow candlestick brought to the New World on the Mayflower. $78 a pair, Tuttle.
Salt trencher and pepper shaker from early Williamsburg. $60, Stieff.
Small, 18th-century mug now popular as a child's cup. $42, Lunt.
Porringer from the original by the Moultons of Newburyport. $18, Towle.
Fluted Paul Revere coffee pot in the Adam style. $315, Lunt.
Candle snuffer. $13, Samuel Kirk.
Williamsburg muffineer, $185, Stieff.
Paul Revere bowl. $90, International.
Punch bowl with notched gadroon rim of the celebrated Monteith bowl, circa 1685. $385, Tuttle.
Chippendale tray. $25, Reed & Barton.
Puritan candelabra. $270 a pair, Gorham.
Covered milk jug. $175, Lunt.

PHOTOGRAPH: BEN ROSE. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE



MIRRORS
THE GIFT OF REFLECTION

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY

Through-the-looking-glass enchantment . . . the time-honored mystique of imagery and illusion. In new ascendancy. Room-widening, handsomely framed mirrors. A gift for fresh perception, heightened perspective.

Above, from left:
Spellbinding blue python clinging to a molded octagonal frame adorning a living-room wall. The design, 32″ by 42″. $600 from Karl Springer.
Open, wrapped reed frame silhouetted here against dark walls forming a strong linear wall pattern. The twinkle of four silvery metal inserts at each corner adding to the sparkle. Designed by Inman Cook, and shown in his apartment. 48″ by 31″. $125 from Luten-Clarey-Stern.
A length of beveled glass topped with a shell motif in the Georgian tradition. The whole covered with velvet. Shown in Karl Springer's living room. 40″ by 18″. $330 from Karl Springer.

Below, from left:
Gracious, fan-shaped frame with strong architectural quality. In white lacquer, shown here against a silver wall in Albert Hadley's white-and-silver living room. 33″ by 53″. $395 from Doris Dessauer.
A classic oval in black lacquer inset with drops of crystal to sparkle engagingly. Shown in Interior Designer Daren Pierce's living room. 29″ by 45″. $270 from Doris Dessauer.
Pure fantasy in exotic Chinese-red glass panels decoratively etched. A stunner. 43″ by 54″. $450. Luten-Clarey-Stern.



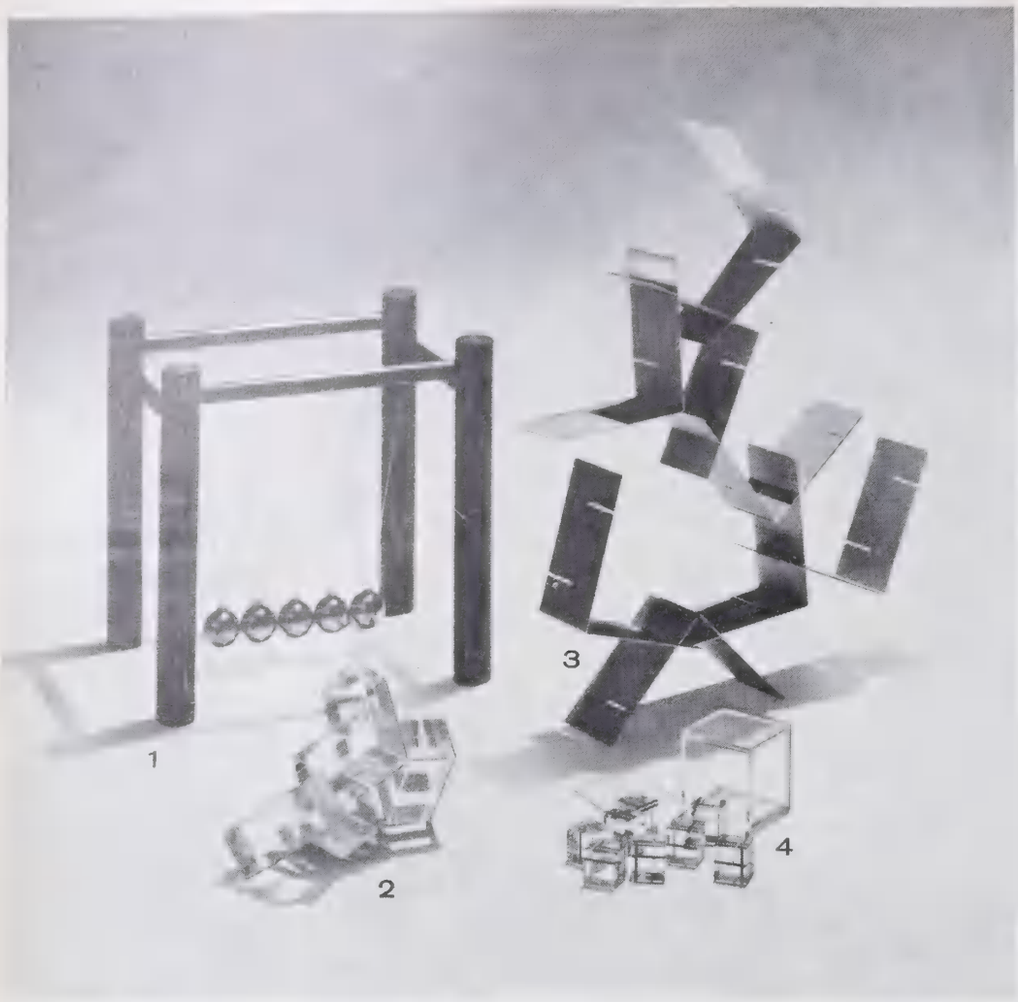














16 NEW-LOOK GAMES

Suggested for adults only:

Tougher brain teasers and more competitive tests of skill are not all that are new to delight the game buffs. Fresh triumphs of the craftsman's art designed to charm the eye and adorn table tops include giant wood dominoes and dice, elegant chess sets molded of nuts and bolts, puzzles that turn gamesters into sculptors.

SOLO PERFORMERS

Above: **1.** To hold a player in hypnotic fascination, steel balls suspended in a wooden frame dramatize Newton's law of action and reaction. **2.** To finger and to form light-catching sculpture are eight hinged crystalline cubes. **3.** Metal puzzle of slotted and folded squares creates designs in concrete sculpture. **4.** The challenge presented by eight cubes embedded with color rods is to coax them into one continuous straight line. **5.** Game played on pedestal table winds up with one glass marble in the center of the board.

PHOTOGRAPHS WESLEY BALZ INFORMATION ON SOURCES PAGE 192



MODERN CLASSICS

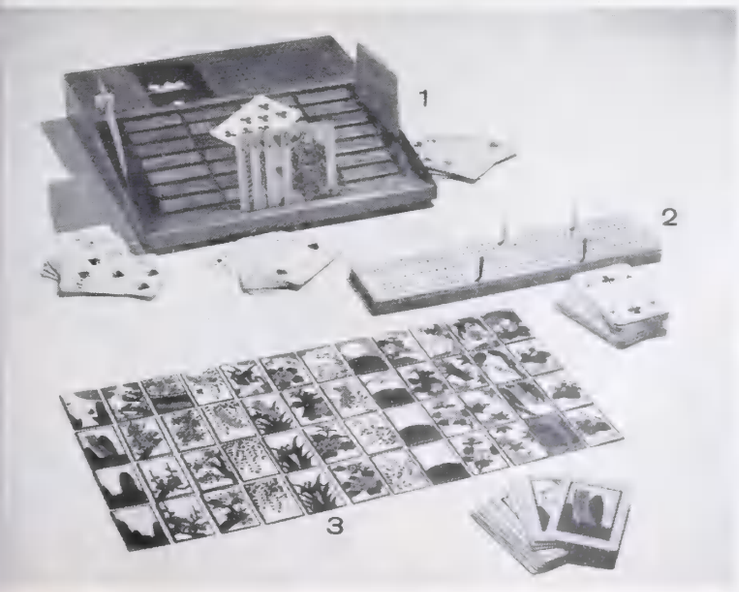
Above: **1.** Giant-sized dominoes made of carved wood with mahogany case are handcrafted by Elder Craftsmen. **2.** Space checkers, played on three-dimensional field, multiply moves, increase challenges. **3.** Checkerboard set is visual chiaroscuro cast of Plexiglas with contrasting clear and black circles. **4.** Mammoth dice of hand-carved walnut are inlaid with beech-wood pips. **5.** Chess set of metal bolts and nuts, paint-sprayed silver and black, elegantly mounted on board of hand-cut stainless-steel squares.

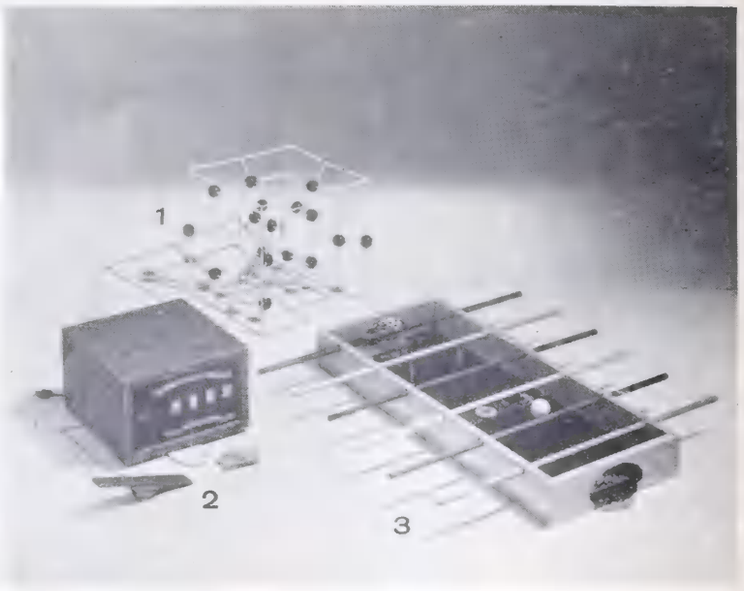
NEW CARD TRICKS

Below, left: **1.** "Bridge for Three" is Charles H. Goren's invention for playing the "fourth" hand from a unique playing and scoring platform. Five can play. **2.** Cribbage board of white pine from Japan includes pegs and instructions (cards not included). **3.** "Koi-Koi" (come-come), which has charmed the Japanese from the feudal days of the past to the geisha houses of the present, uses two decks of cards: small deck of traditional flower-of-the-month prints for the table top and a bridge-size deck for shuffling.

GAMES OF STRATEGY

Below, right: **1.** Mill game played with slotted wooden balls on lacquered metal struts is enlarged six times for a new three-dimensional contest. Two to four can play. **2.** "Corner," a computerized game with panel displays, fake money, stock certificates, warehouse receipts, and bonds is the stock market in miniature for would-be speculators. **3.** "Kik-it," a furious attack on a ball to drive it into the opponent's goal, brings the excitement of soccer, hockey, or basketball into a small table-top playing field.

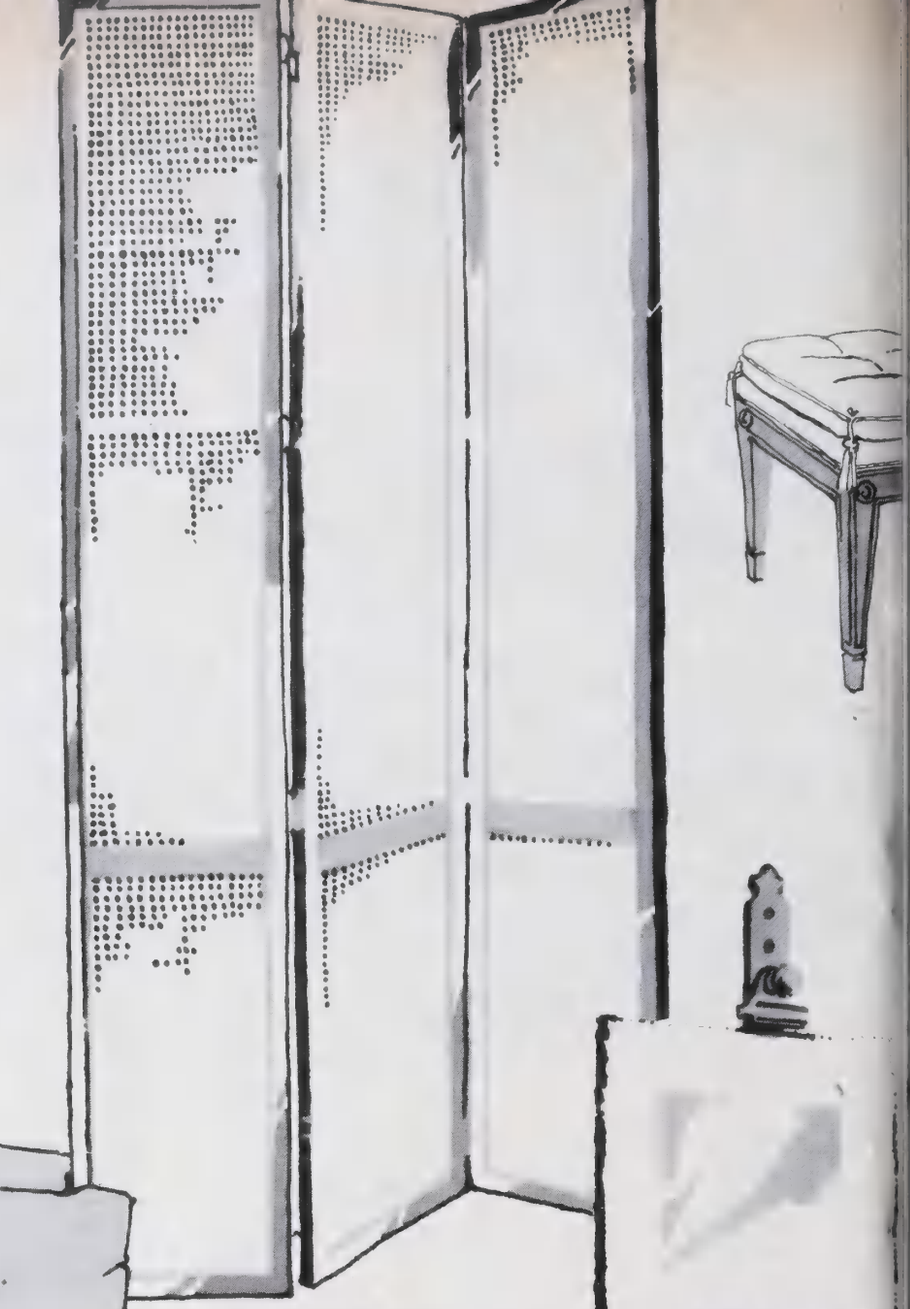




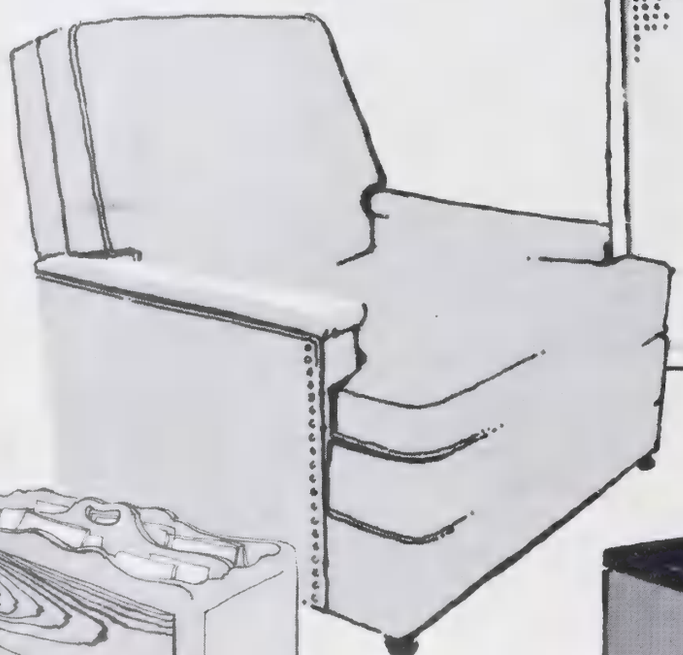
AT-EASE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Thoughtful gifts to brighten a corner. Endearing gifts admirably attuned to a special person's special needs and tastes. All with a feel for texture, line, color . . . a knowingness. Among the choices: an exotic wood cube, rugged cowhide, the glint of polished metal, the charm of a brass-trimmed fireplace. These from our Christmas gift list—1968.

Editor: ANNA WIGLAMA



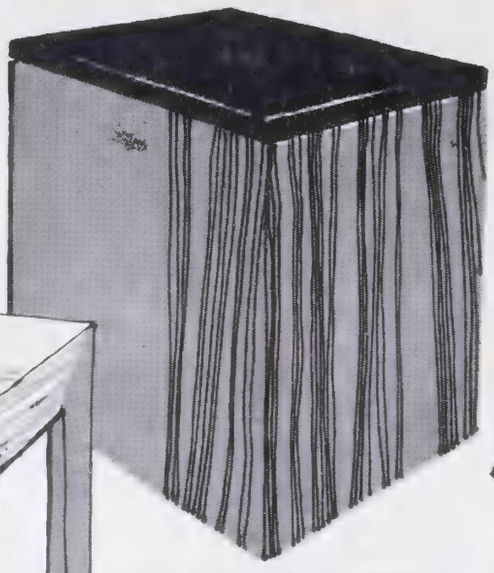
Three-panel screen of cane framed in aluminum. 90″ high. $180 per panel. Tomlinson.



A man's recliner. Leather-upholstered. $520. Kittinger.

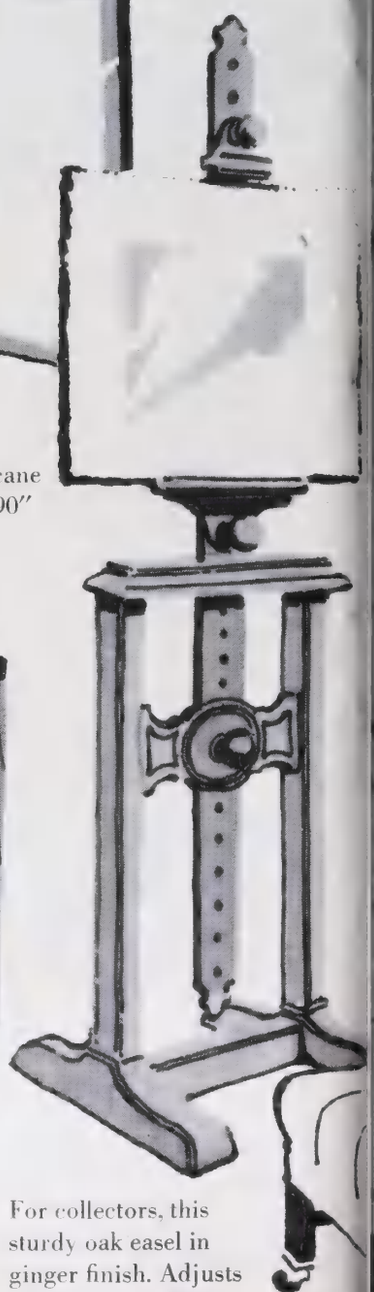


To keep magazines tidy, this ashwood basket with handle. 24″ by 14″; 18″ high. $153. Milling Road.



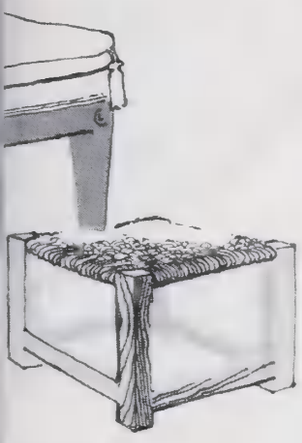
Cube with slate top, above, in zebrawood. $45. Knob Creek. Wormy chestnut table, left, $70. Tyndale.





For collectors, this sturdy oak easel in ginger finish. Adjusts to 68″ height. $79. Heritage Furniture Co.

olstered bench. 43″ long.
″. Drexel. Handmade stool,
by 12″. $10. from Irish
lion, 130 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.

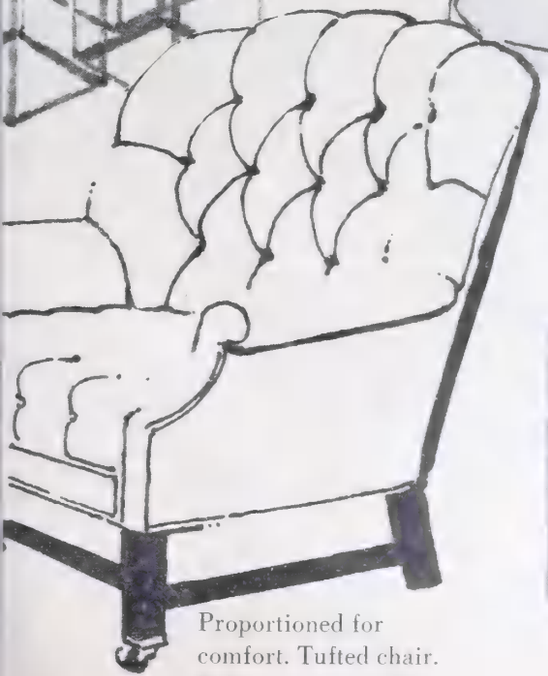


See-through étagère framed in polished chrome. Glass shelves. $490, Great Eastern.

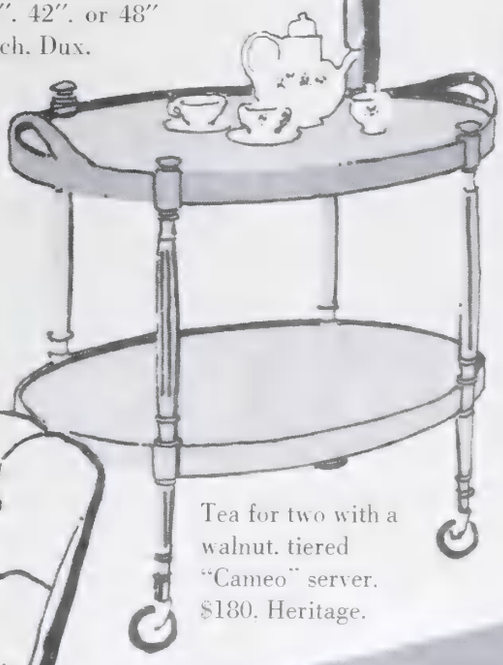




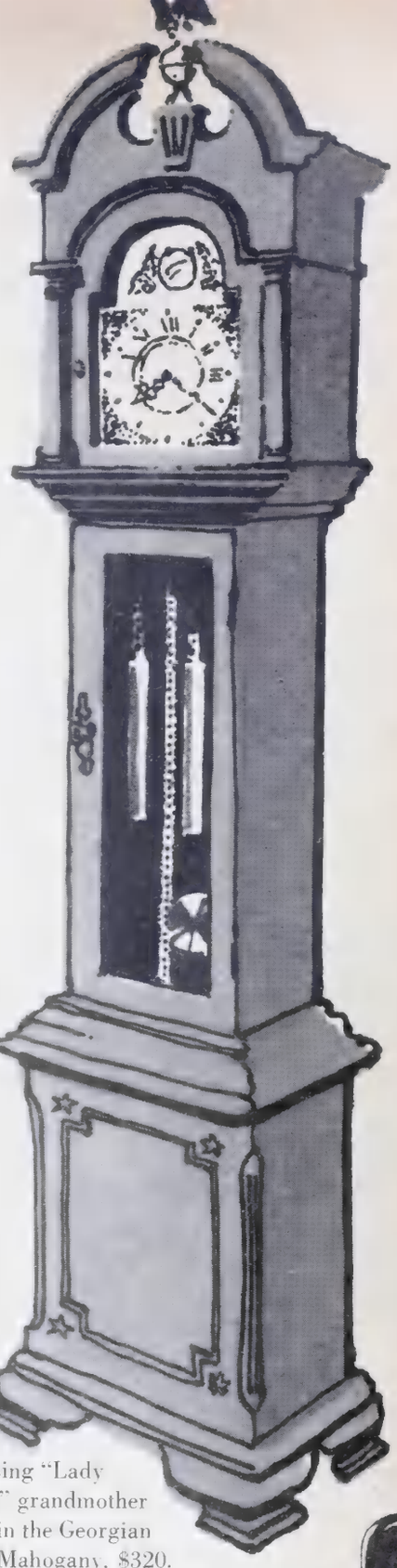
Plant stands, left, outlined in brass. 36″, 42″, or 48″ high. $70 each. Dux.



Proportioned for comfort. Tufted chair. $580 in muslin. Ottoman, $280. Both. Kittinger.



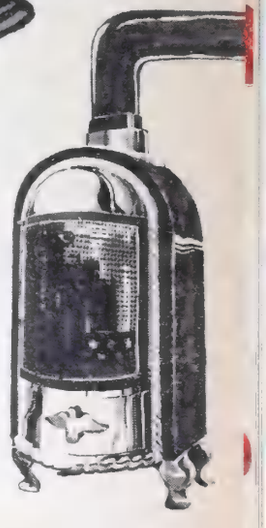
Tea for two with a walnut, tiered "Cameo" server. $180. Heritage.



Imposing "Lady Shelly" grandmother clock in the Georgian style. Mahogany. $320. Herschede Clocks.



Cowhide trunk 32″ by 18″. $245. through decorators. Luten-Clarey-Stern.



Pert steel-and-brass fireplace. 25″ high. $295. from decorator Kneedler-Fauchere.

THE GIFT OF GLEE

Furnishings touched with fantasy transform a child's room into a glowing circle of make-believe. Sources for all are on page 192



Top, left to right:
Giant anemones splashed over painted chest can be cued to nursery fabric or wallpaper of matching design. Laughing tiger frames with his cavernous mouth a hanging cork board (or a chalk board or mirror). Busy bee stores toys, turtle houses shoeshine kit, and each can be used as a table or stool.

Center, left to right:
A "what's this" to crawl over or under, slide, rock, or seesaw on is a marvel of childproof plastic. Fur-framed lion's face tops fabric shoebag and also a plushy pajama bag as strokable as a baby cub. Alligator is a link of foam-filled cushions that pull apart and convert into other little zoo friends.

Bottom, left to right:
Two hell-for-leather riders can mount rocking horse of fabric-covered foam. Overstuffed Swedish pig is a little friend to confide in and nestle up to. Pumpkin play table, ringed with nursery rhyme, has lift-up stem. A bag attached below catches roll balls and tossing rings. Set includes stools.

Nursery murals:
To tell a bedtime story by, "Storyland" (top) and "Lionland" (bottom) each unfolds upon eight feet of paper a make-believe panorama. Illustrations by John Burningham, award-winning artist.

This page, left:
Open-top playhouse of folding panels doubles as closet or storage screen. As clutchable as Linus' blanket is winsome plush zebra with lightning-bright stripes.

WESLEY BALZ

By EPSIE KINARD





PHOTOGRAPHED BY JOHN GARETTI IN THE APARTMENT OF JAMES R. PATTERSON

DETAILS OF ACCESSORIES ON PAGE 192

The magic of easy care comes to the table in the gift of

EFFORTLESS ELEGANCE

Snowy linen, sparkling crystal, the special graces of party finery. They once demanded long hours of care. Today's hostess has little time and certainly less enthusiasm for tedious pressing and polishing. Just in time to save an earlier elegance, the new party permanents can be made bright and shiny in a dishwasher, satin-smooth in a dryer.

The golden table above is a beautiful example. Centura's elegantly simple white china and D/R's stemware belie their sturdy nature. International Silver electroplates gold to stainless for a polish-free vermeil effect. Best news yet: Lacy no-iron napkins and cloth in a fabric combining linen and DuPont's Dacron. The vermeil accessories, Tiffany,

Traditional songs and contemporary classics

A Christmas Offering (London OS25280) is a glorious, rich performance of soaring praise by Leontyne Price, with Herbert Von Karajan and the Vienna Philharmonic. This recording is one that will be enjoyed in all seasons, for it includes Mozart's Alleluia, Ave Maria by both Schubert and Bach, along with a disarming, unaccompanied performance of Sweet L'il Jesus Boy.

Joan Sutherland sings with the *Joy of Christmas* (London OS25943) O Divine Redeemer, the Virgin's Slumber Song, the Holly and the Ivy, along with ten other classic favorites, accompanied by the New Philharmonia Orchestra.

The Christmas Album (Philips PHS600-255) by Paul Mauriat and his orchestra is as warm and glowing as a candle. This is music for in front of the fire—O' Holy Night, O' Tannenbaum, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, and nine others—presented with simple clarity.

Pops Christmas Party (RCA Victor LSC2329) with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra is a varied and merry fare that sets the mood for tree trimming, hall decking, gift wrapping, and card addressing. There is Mozart's Sleigh Ride, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and a selection from Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel, which was first performed in 1893 for a family Christmas party.

The sounds of 50 years ago are heard in the *Festive Pianola Sound for the Holiday Season* (RCA Victor LSP4000). The player piano is cheerful and bouncy, the singing as impromptu as the gang gathered around the piano to sing carols. There are traditionals and such recent favorites as I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus and All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth.

White Christmas (RCA Camden CAS2258) is a sugarplum collection by a spirited vocal group. There are classics, along with Bossa Nova Noël, and My Favorite Things, which turns out to be a beautiful Christmas song.

The gentle power of song makes *Peace* (Deutsche Grammophon 136553) a listening joy. The mood varies from the gleeful Ding Dong! Merrily on High to the reverence of Greensleeves. The collection is performed by the Gabrielli Brass, a mellow sound from six male voices, and Martin Starkie reading selected poems in the yuletide spirit.

Major works of Christmas

The Play of Herod (Nonesuch H71181) is a 12th-century Christmas drama that tells the age-old story accompanied by sounds to which we are quite unaccustomed.

Schütz's *Christmas Oratorio* (Vox TV34088S), sung in the original German, with English translation on the jacket, creates the hushed reverence felt in a great cathedral, with choral parts by a truly fine ensemble.

Antonio Caldar's *Christmas Cantata* (Vox TV34096S) begins, "*Bella pace, ove sei?*" (Beautiful peace, where are you?) and this sets the mood for a work of calmness and beauty, sung in Italian with translation on the jacket, accompanied by chamber orchestra.

Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* (Vox SVBX5201) is a grand and noble classic, presenting the joyful festival of Christmas with jubilant trumpets, drums, and chorus.

Handel's *Messiah* is performed in all its splendor on London's three-record set (OSA 1329), featuring Joan Sutherland, Grace Bumbry, Kenneth McKellar, and David Ward, with Sir Adrian Boult conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and chorus.

Tchaikovsky's Casse Noisette, or *The Nutcracker*, with its Christmas setting, gains a host of new admirers every season. London's two-record set, CSA2203, with Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, presents the complete ballet. An abbreviated version is available on a single record, performed by the Boston Pops (RCA LSC2052).

Christmas in another land

Songs of Christmas (Caedmon TC1224), edited by Peter Kennedy and Alan Lomax, is an authentic recording of traditional country singers performing the folksongs of Britain. These include the Cornish Wassail Song, the Twelve Days of Christmas, and the Christ-Child Lullaby. *Christmas in the Holy Land* (ARCHIV 198421) presents recordings of ancient Christmas liturgies performed today in Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jaffa, and Jerusalem.

Benjamin Britten conducts his own *Ceremony of Carols* (London CM9146) in this recording with the Copenhagen Boys Choir. The sound has a marvelous medieval quality, especially in the simplicity of There Is No Rose, in the poignancy of In Freezing Winter Night, and in the joyous This Little Babe.

Especially for children

'Twas the Night Before Christmas (RCA Camden CAS1101) is for the small fry, the magic of yuletide in story and song with orchestra, soloists, and narration. Numbers include the Magic of Believing, Little Drummer Boy, A Visit to Santa's Toy Shop, and a full-length bedtime story for Christmas Eve.

The world of Dickens comes to life through voices, bells, music, laughter, and ghostly shivers in *A Christmas Carol* (Caedmon TC1135S) with Sir Ralph Richardson playing a splendidly crotchety Scrooge. Narrated by Paul Scofield.

By ELVIN McDONALD

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS 1968

Presenting the joyous music of Christmas in a sampler of the season's newest recordings. There are collections of traditional carols, complete cantatas and oratorios, contemporary favorites, and songs from the Middle Ages. From around the world, in all styles and from all periods, these are the familiar sounds we treasure.



1

GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE

For those who like to get the job done—and decoratively done—19 handsomely designed wonders. Each does the job better than it could have been done last year

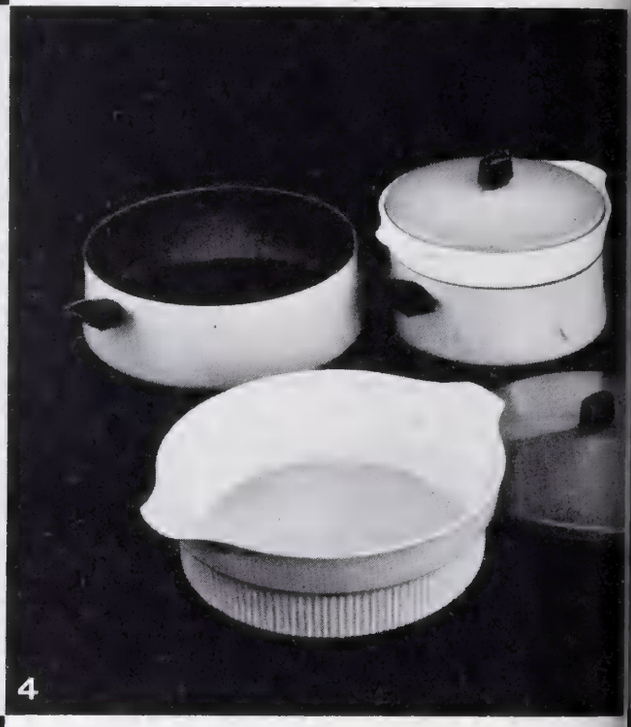
Editor: NANCY CRAIG



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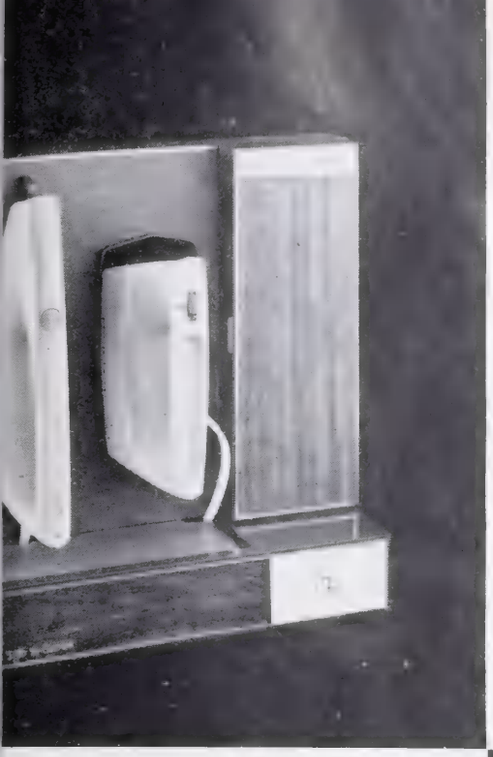
WELSEY BALZ

1. Golden "Touch and Sew" machine has solid-state speed control, built-in buttonholer, snap-on presser foot, and many other new features. $350. Singer. **2.** Silverplated galleried tray holds two "Thermo-Serv" buffet casseroles to keep foods hot or cold. $110. Gorham. **3.** Pyrex "Store 'n See" jars have airtight plastic tops in white or avocado. In six sizes from ¾-cup to ten-cup capacity. Seventy-nine cents to $1.98. Corning Glass Works.

4. "Cerama" cooker-servers may be use separately as casseroles or in double-boil combinations with Teflon-lined pot. Beauti fully designed, the lids come in Bitter Orang or Bitter Lemon and fit either pot or casse role. Mini-Set I (three-quart pot with tw quart ceramic casserole), $19; Mini-Set (five-quart Dutch oven with three-quart ca serole), $22. Wear-Ever. **5.** "Trimline" two slice toaster will take up to a ten-inch pie of bread as well as an ordinary slice, and ha an extra lift for English muffins. $23. B Knapp-Monarch Co.



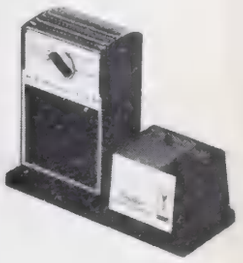
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6 "Mix 'n Carve" electric knife and hand mixer in their own wall-storage case. $25. Hamilton Beach. **7.** Deluxe seven-speed blender adds a built-in spatula and strainer. About $42. Hoover. **8.** "Quick Charge" electric shaver recharges in minutes, and head may be dialed to individual shaving needs. About $38. Remington. **9.** Car Vac plugs into cigarette lighter for quick clean-up of car interior. $8. Osrow. **10.** Ten-cup electric percolator with 11-hour built-in timer can be set at night, and coffee is ready the next morning. $36. Sunbeam. **11.** Electric hand mixer comes with wall rack and dough hooks for making bread. $20. Braun.



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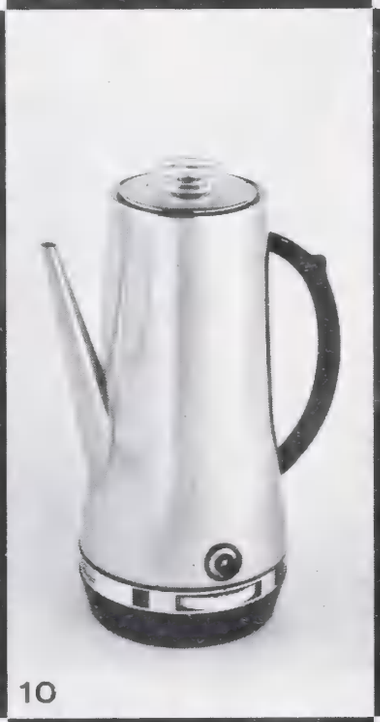


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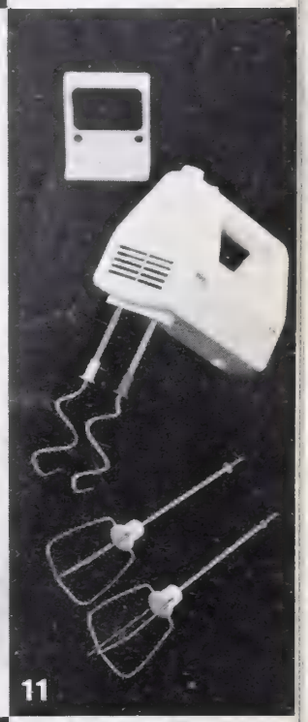
Lotus sewing machine, lightweight and act, has protective flaps that unfold to ne part of sewing table. $240. Elna. **13.** opal" ovenware, styled in France, has low of topaz, the strength of bakeware. and-a-half-quart soufflé dish. $3.25; six-ounce custard dishes, 40 cents each. aton & Durand. **14.** "Margrethe" mela- mixing bowls: three-quart, $5; two- . $4; one-and-a-half quart, $3. Hutzler. "Modtrotter" travel clock with blue t-leather case and blue face. About $7. Seth Thomas. **16.** "Copymate" home r for record-keeping and students' notes. Graphic Products. **17.** "Health-O- " bathroom scale with crushed velvet orm treated with "Scotchgard." $14. nental. **18.** "Alarm-O-Matic clock resets larm every 24 hours. $10. Westclox. Disposable flashlight, $2. Tensor.



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11

RETAIL SOURCES, PAGE 192. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE





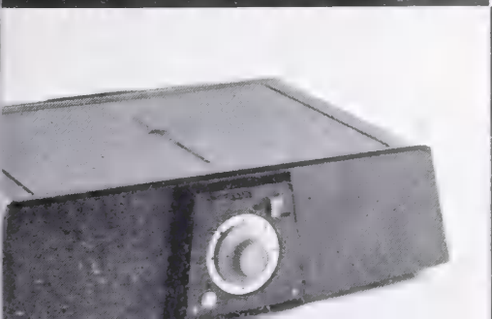
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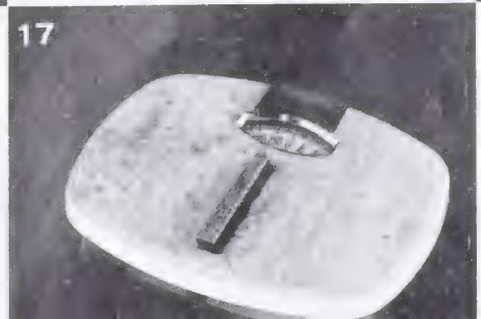


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Splendid glimmerings of crystal. Intriguing mixtures of metal, leather, glass. The excellence of sculpture. A handsome grand piano. Each, an ultimate gift.

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

THE LOVELY LAVISHMENTS



Sparkling étagère has an aluminum and mirrored frame with four clear Plexiglas shelves. By John Mascheroni. $1,700. *Top shelf:* Obelisk paperweight, $185, and cube, $48. Baccarat. "Dancing Girl" by Bruno Laurelli. $400. Sculpture Garden Gallery. *Second shelf:* Tortoise leather box. $60. By Karl Springer. *Third shelf:* Crystal desk set, $485. Baccarat. Mirror box, $125. Luten-Clarey-Stern. *Bottom shelf:* "Siesta" by Marion Roller. $120. Sculpture Garden Gallery. Star, diamond, and Maltese-cross paperweights. $40, $33, $32. Baccarat. *Grand piano and bench* finished in polished ebony by Mason & Hamlin. $3,490. Aeolian. *"Carousel" organ* that can combine organ sound with strumming strings. $2,490. Allen Organ. *Sculpture stand*, its veneer great swirls of olive burl. John Mascheroni. $275. On top, *"Antoinette" claret glasses*. $6 each; crystal decanter, $40. Ebeling & Reuss. *Mirrored stainless-steel* pedestal with glass top. $180. Architectural Furniture. On top, *"Pink Flame"* by Carey Boone Nelson. $400. Sculpture Garden Gallery. *Basket* holds six Galway crystal glasses. $75. Irish Pavilion. *Cube table*, a striking mix of copper, brass, and slate. $145. By Paul Evans for Directional.

HOWARD GRAFF
PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 192

PATCHWORK QUILTING

coming into colorful renascence

Editors:
LOIS BOHLIG *and*
RICHARD FITZGERALD

Patchwork is a needlewoman's poetry. Rhythmic in design, with rhyming colors. It shares only a syllable with utilitarian patches put on over worn spots, and has little in common with the "crazy quilt," a hodgepodge piecing, possibly pretty in a haphazard way and sometimes full of personal interest, like a diary casually kept. Very different the coherent, well-plotted patterns of patchwork.

Though patches and the random putting together of scraps must be nearly as old as the figleaves' first successors, and though quilting has been known to the Western world ever since Crusaders came home with Saracen examples of this ancient Eastern thermal technique, the patchwork quilt didn't happen until the inventive women of early Colonial America brought make-do and can-do together in a blossoming of orderly, useful beauty. Unlike crewel work, crochet, knitting, embroidery, petit point and other needlecrafts brought over from whichever Old Country, patchwork quilts belong to American history. Their making was as familiar a household skill as the making of cornbread, blueberry pies. It was also a creative art, producing innovative designs passed from neighbor to neighbor, generation to generation, carried westward with the restless pioneers. New patterns were developed in the new environments, as were variations on older, more familiar themes.

When the Machine Age came through the door, handwork did not fly out the window, but it decreased. Fine examples of it, becoming rare, became precious. By the end of the 19th Century heirloom quilting was prized by families, sought by museums. It still is, and nothing takes the place of old-time treasures. These days, however, the making of patchwork quilts, never a lost art, is having a lively revival. With less need and more leisure for such needlework, women are rediscovering its pleasures. To copy an old patchwork pattern is a challenge: to dream up a new one, a triumph. In either there is now a fine liberty not known in earlier days. The difference is color. The enormous choice available. The freedom to create non-traditional combinations, to deal with color adventurously, as fashion designers do, as interior decorators do. Exhilarating! But not instant. Patchwork is a project, involving loving care and time.

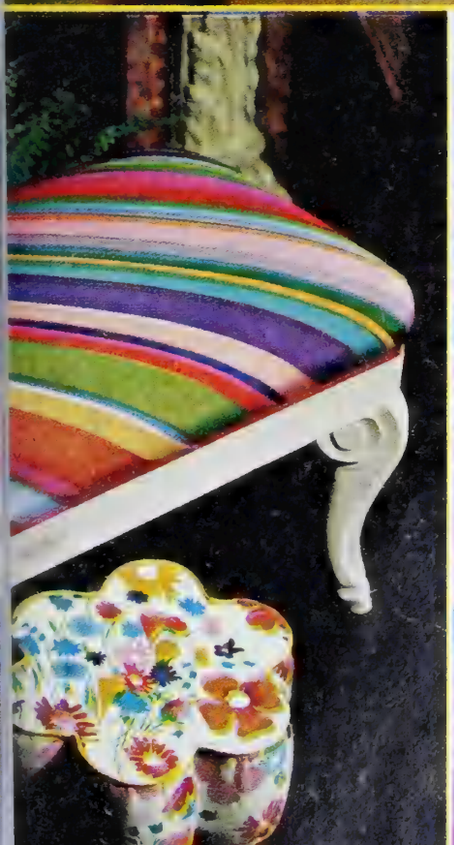
For the needlework novice or the woman who hasn't a minute there is a quicker kin-to-patchwork way of getting great effects. This, mentioned right, shown opposite, the joining of grosgrain ribbons into wonderful color patterns. Something you *could* do before this Christmas, and a first step toward finding confidence and time enough to start on patchwork quilts.

A needlework sampler: old-stitching, fresh frolic color

Bright quilting used as couch upholstery in a country-house livi room, top right. Slants of grosgrai ribbon, deftly joined, right, becom a blithe topping for a bench. Beside a floral print, padded and piped, turns a group of tin cans into a scalloped footstool. Next: A true patchwork quilt in wild bars of col for a square pillow, four opposed triangles: a wonderful lattice of gr grain ribbons zigzagged onto whit silk: an openwork pillow cover in "Yo-yo" pattern, rosette rows stitch up from circles of cotton. On the desk, a portfolio gone elegant in textured stripes, quickly accomplish by a fabric with woven-in stripes more leisurely, by delicate patchwo All these from the design studio of Parish-Hadley, where such colorfu patterns are worked out as part of decoration of certain interiors planned exclusively for their clien

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER TOP, BY O. PHILIP









WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE PORTRAIT?

By RICHARD McLANATHAN
Author of the new book, "The American Tradition in the Arts"

What *has* happened to the portrait? That there seems reason to ask shows that *something* has happened to portraiture in recent years. Since American art started with the portrait some three hundred years ago, establishing a tradition of portraiture, not limited—as has been the case in most of the rest of the world—primarily to the rich and the well-placed but shared by all, it is an interesting question to consider. It is not that fewer portraits are being painted per capita today than a generation or so ago. In fact, there are large numbers being turned out. They appear on the covers of popular magazines, their presence in the board rooms of banks and corporations creates valhallas of past administrative distinction, and art magazines and the art pages of newspapers advertise the services of galleries which specialize in bringing together sitter and painter in a manner that suggests the modern dating bureau.

So portraiture seems to be alive. But it also seems to be ailing, because when we try to name one really outstanding American artist today who devotes the major part of his or her talent to portraiture, we draw a blank. This is not to say that there are not competent painters doing portraits today, but there are, proportionately, comparatively few of them. Also most Americans are no longer used to living with portraits as our ancestors did. Is it self-consciousness that prevents us from being painted, and from enjoying the company of relatives, friends, and of our own particular heroes on our walls?

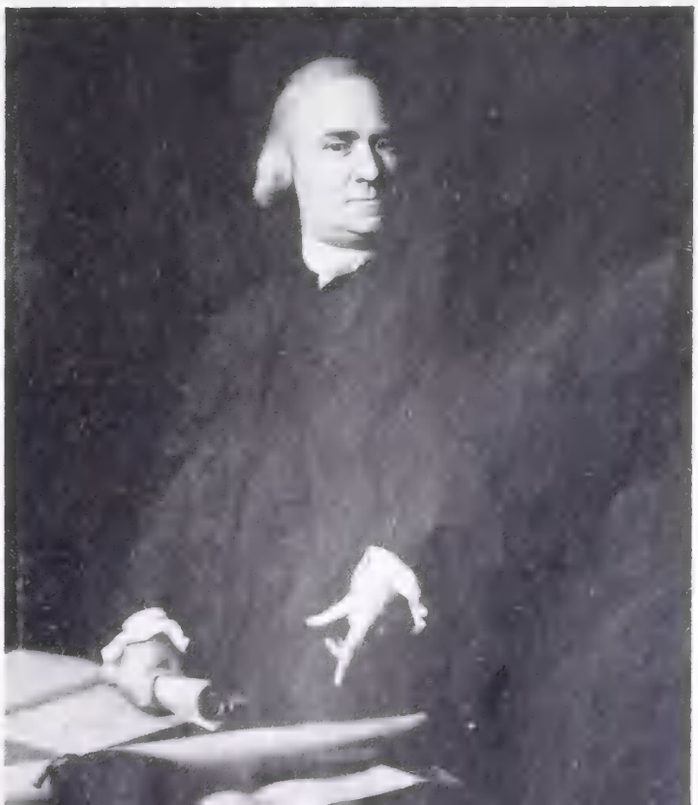
Ours is an era without a John Singleton Copley, a Gilbert Stuart, a Charles Willson Peale, a Thomas Eakins, or a John Singer Sargent, to name only the most illustrious Americans who excelled in this field of art. But it is also an era without that far larger group of genuine though limited talents who completed the human record over the years, preserved as a common heritage in our museums, historical societies, and in the National Portrait Gallery recently handsomely installed in the Old Patent Office Building in Washington. Where will future generations turn for visual insight into the personalities of our time? If they look at those dignified icons on the board-room walls, they will see for the most part avuncular images, whether graying or bald, smiling or stern, as identical in formulated lifelessness as the face cards in a deck, with little suggestion of the determination or imagination which won their positions of corporate leadership.

Future observers will doubtless get more from the portraits that appear on the covers of a number of news magazines, which often have the immediacy of good reportage. But there has always been an element of timelessness in any really successful portrait. Sargent painted the society portrait to perfection. His ladies are chic and his gentlemen correctly mirror Bond Street in the latest mode. Yet in his best works he reached beyond the superficial to capture a personality whose presence keeps the picture from being merely an expertly painted fashion plate of an age now unutterably remote. His apparent ease belies his seriousness of purpose. Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes, in Sargent's portrait of her and her husband, looks as if he had caught and recorded a momentary glimpse, yet she actually posed 28 times, and her head is the artist's ninth try. His portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson, in which the author, nervously pacing, is almost walking out of the canvas, shows how easily Sargent could abandon the orthodox approach, and how effectively suggest the feverish vibrancy of a life stimulated by the illness which was to consume it.

The essential seems to be that contradictory combination of an almost clinical objectivity with a highly sensitive awareness of the individual and a capacity to empathize. It is this combination of qualities that raises Copley's and Eakins' portraits to their heights of significance. Powdered wigs and knee britches are always secondary to the personality of Copley's sitters, who are as modern as today. His Sam Adams is as alert and argumentative now as when, in the pose he re-created for the painter, he stated the patriots' causes to the royal governor, who, Adams gleefully reported to a friend, "quailed at the expression of the people's just grievances, and I glorified in the sight." Eakins' Mrs. M. S. Stokes, her face a record of human experience and understanding, does not seem dated with *(Continued overleaf)*



1. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes by John Singer Sargent
2. Samuel Adams by John Singleton Copley





3. Alice Mason by an unknown artist
4. Euphemia White Van Rensselaer by G. P. A. Healy



1. THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, BEQUEST OF EDITH MINTURN STOKES, 1938. 2. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON ON DEPOSIT IN THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON. 3. COURTESY OF ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. 4. THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, BEQUEST OF CORNELIA JANSEN, 1948.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE PORTRAIT? *continued*

her neck ribbon and pince-nez on a chain, but timeless.

And we don't have to keep to famous names. Whichever artisan painted little Alice Mason at the age of two in 1670 has left us one of the most charming children's portraits of all time. Another anonymous Colonial produced an unforgettable image in his Ann Pollard, painted in 1721 when she had reached, according to her own reckoning—and who would dispute her?—the age of one hundred years, yet could still remember as a little girl being the first to jump ashore from the bow of the first boatload of Puritans in John Winthrop's Great Migration. William Prior's is scarcely a name to conjure with in the world's art, yet who would not rather have had his ancestral portraits painted by this lively itinerant in his "painting loft" in East Boston than by most of the pretentious society portraitists of the end of the 19th Century?

In these as in all successful portraits there is an impact of personality that transcends time and place. But there is something more. They are all also successful paintings. To return to the question of whatever happened to portraiture, one of the things that has happened is that, in far too many cases, portraits have ceased to be paintings in this sense. For the most part the emphasis is so strongly on likeness that the life-giving quality of art is squeezed out. And the notion of likeness is interpreted more in terms of the photographer than of the painter. The result all too often pertains to the waxworks or the funeral parlor, a substitute for life rather than an interpretation of it. The element of selectivity and interpretation in a successful portrait may be as subtle as that of a Copley or an Eakins, or as arbitrary as a Picasso, but it is always there, though our eyes, dulled by the visual affronts of the modern world, may not readily discern it.

The dilemma of portraiture today is that it has so largely taken its standard of judgment from a mechanical process, and thus substituted indiscriminate superficiality for realism. Because realism is, after all, the aim. This is a curious turnabout, because the best photographers from the earliest days to the present have gone at their work in a painterly way. That is, they use the mechanical means of the camera as freely and as selectively as possible in an interpretive approach. It is in the subtleties of lighting, of pose, and of point of view that the artistry of a Karsh becomes apparent, because it is precisely at that point that photography becomes art, and, like all real art, becomes a means of searching for truth. What else is that impact of personality, that sense of presence of a good portrait, but the ring of truth?

Ours has been called a period of conformity, no matter what lip service we may pay to our hallowed traditions of individualism. So perhaps it follows that ours cannot also be an age of distinguished portraiture. But is this really true? Are all our business men gray-flannel-suited, all our women forever youthful and fashionable, all our daughters perfectly behaved little blondes or brunettes, all our sons manly and without either thought or doubt? To judge from the evidence of most of our portraits we are a pretty dull lot. The truth is far more interesting than such pallid visual fictions would suggest. Ours may be an age without a Copley or a Stuart, an Eakins or a Sargent, yet it is far from being an age without artists. Is it too much to hope, then, that we may discover more of our Hardys and Healys, our Brewsters and Priors, for theirs was a continuing contribution to the art of portraiture in America which extended from Colonial times almost down to our own?

Likeness is too often the will-o'-the-wisp that leads an artist astray in an endeavor to approximate other people's estimates of a person rather than the artist's own. We do not, after all, have George Washington here to compare with all the many portraits of him to prove which is the most anatomically accurate. Yet if, as a critic once pointed out, our first President were to reappear on earth and did not look exactly as Gilbert Stuart painted him, he would be denounced as an impostor. It is not only symbol-making, though that is important too, but also a matter of conviction. As we all know, there are some people who have redheaded personalities, even though they actually have blond or brown hair, or may even, unhappy thought, be bald. Sam Adams had a redheaded personality. Somehow Copley gets the impression convincingly across, and this tells us more about his role in the course of the Revolution than pages of written history.

History is, after all, people. That is why the record of individuals, known or unknown, that the portrait painters, academic and primitive alike, have made for us is invaluable. That is why we instinctively want to know what people really looked like. Somehow, through this, we feel we can tell what they were really like and can get to know them in a way that means something to us personally. When we look at any successful portrait and find in it that satisfying sense of conviction, we are responding not only to the individualism of the subject, but also to that of the artist through whom an aspect of the sitter's essential being has been transmitted to us. The result is not a substitute or a counterfeit, but an expression of the uniqueness of one person as translated through the objectivity, the sympathy, and the artistry of another.

Painterly dexterity alone is not enough. It can produce pictures of great decorative quality, but not successful portraits. Gilbert Stuart, whose keenness of wit was a good match for the skill of his brush, expressed it well. Once, when standing in front of a grandiose official portrait of Napoleon in coronation robes, the painter exclaimed to a friend: "How delicately the lace is drawn! Did one ever see richer satin? The ermine is wonderful in its finish! . . . And, by Jove, the thing has a head!"



1. Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, and Lord Ivor Spencer-Churchill by Giovanni Boldini



2. Elizabeth Arden by Augustus John

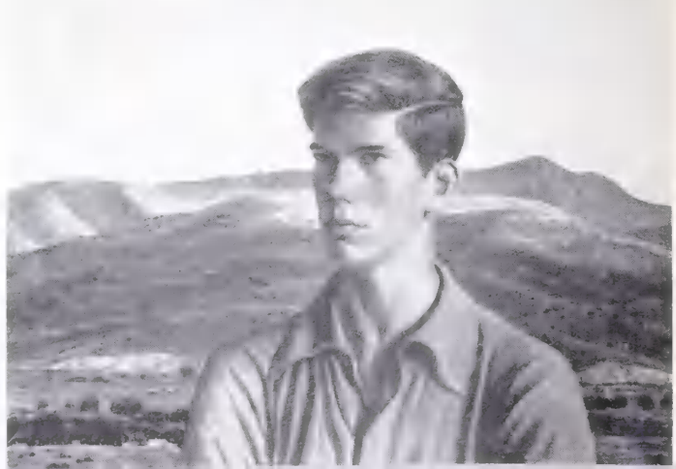


3. "Maga's Daughter" by Andrew Wyeth



4. Madame Helena Rubinstein by Graham Sutherland

5. Samuel Reed by Peter Hurd



1 THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, GIFT OF JOSEPH PULITZER, BEQUEST OF 1958. 2 COURTESY OF MRS. KATHLEEN GRAHAM KING. 3 COURTESY OF THE ARTIST. 4 COURTESY OF HELENA RUBINSTEIN, INC. 5 COLLECTION OF THE ARTIST. SAMUEL REED, JR.









SNOWY IDYLL FOR SKIERS

High in the heart of the Vermont ski scene—a vacation house a few slaloms away from Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, and Mad River, with the Green Mountains from Mansfield to Abraham framed in the living-room windows. Architect Victor Cromie designed this as an any-season holiday house, but with special attention to the winter weekends of an informal, snow-loving family of seven, hospitably endowed it with bedrooms and bunkrooms to accommodate five guests. Inside, it's an ingenious layering of five levels (see the plan on page 102), with a two-story living room and a congenial open kitchen. *Editor:* ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF



NORMAN MCGRATH



This house of many gables, sheathed to the chimneys in cedar shingles, takes its outer form from its multilevel interior, which was dictated by the sloping site. The approach, top opposite, is via a bridge from the highest point of the slope, entering the third level, or main floor—one great area of living and dining space which flows around a centered, open-sided kitchen. Facing into the top-of-the-world view, far left: the living room cornered with windows, a broad deck, and, above it, an utterly private balcony off the master bedroom. Screened porch off the dining area, above, is for summer meals, winter sunning. Ground transportation—a Johnson "Ski Horse."

More



SNOWY IDYLL FOR SKIERS *continued*

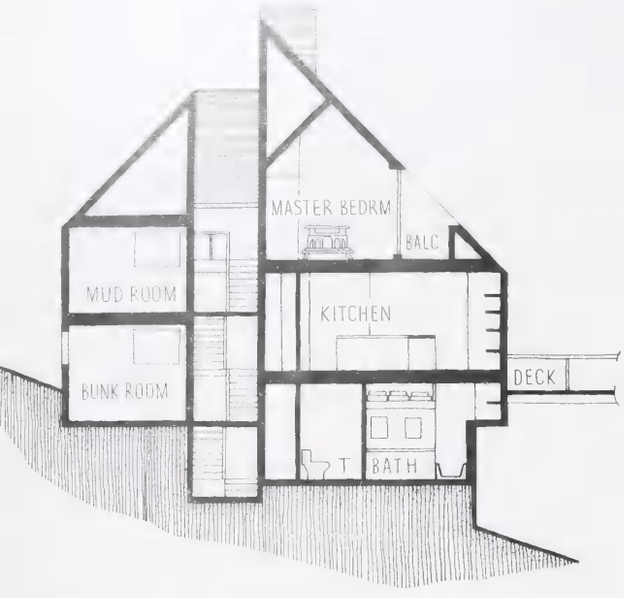
Warming the master bedroom, above—a Finnish Printex fabric, a Victorian stove. In the living-dining-kitchen room: Haitian cotton, rya rug, butcher-block tables, locally made chairs. *More*



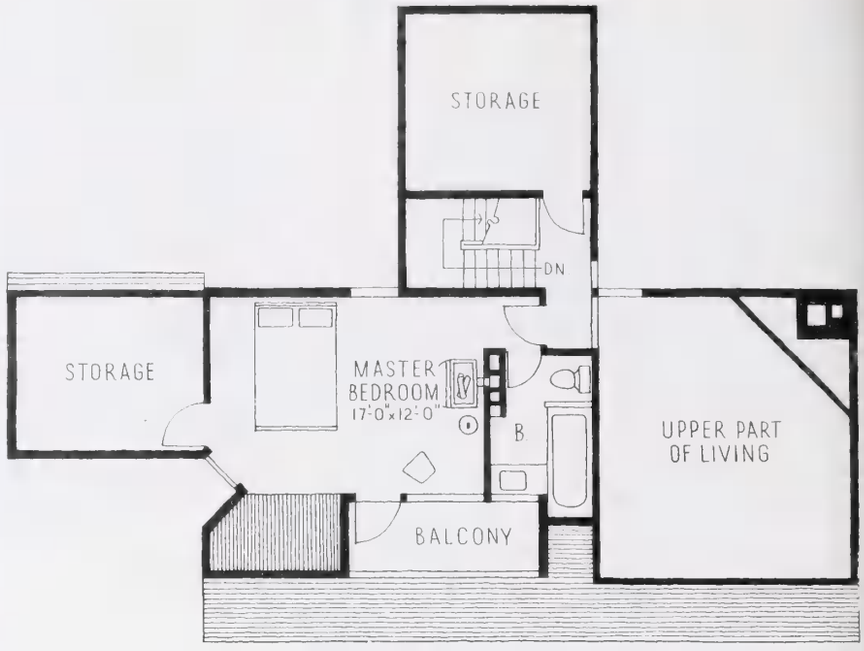




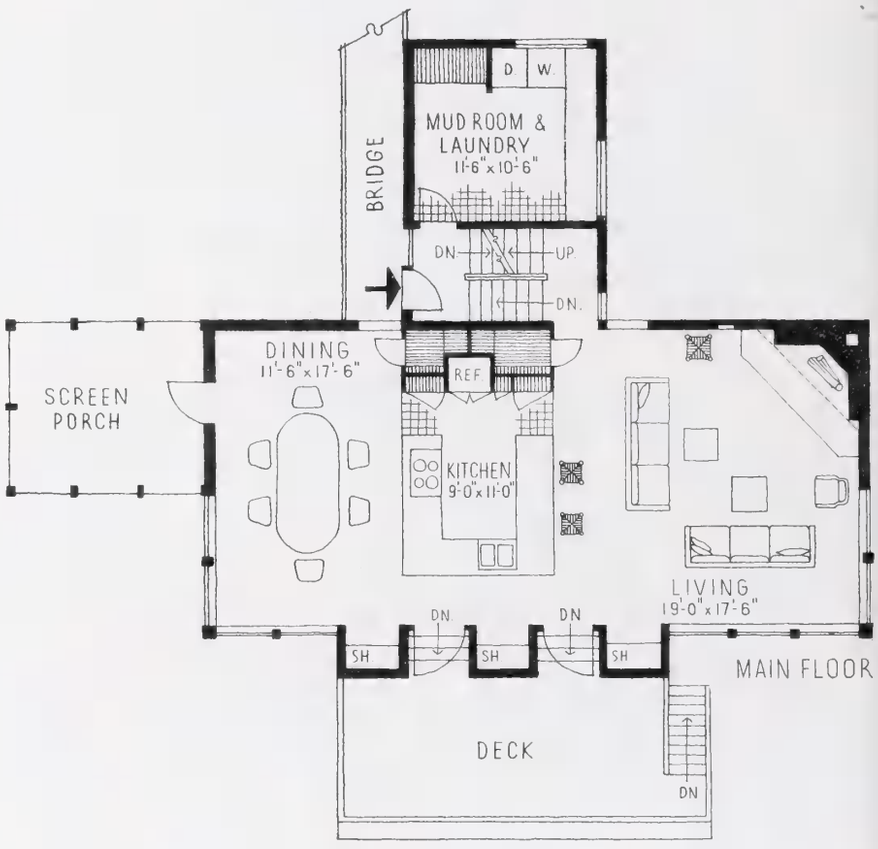




SECTION



UPPER FLOOR



MAIN FLOOR



MADELAINE THATCHER

LOWER FLOOR

SNOWY IDYLL FOR SKIERS *continued*

The casual life in high style

The object attained—a holiday house, primarily a ski lodge, where family and guests enjoy vacations in civilized comfort, with minimal housekeeping and no excessive trappings. Its crowning achievement—in stylish casualness—one floor devoted to a living-dining-kitchen (see the preceding page) where a counter-high kitchen opens to living and dining areas with equal ease and becomes in fact a decorative divider between them. Draw-curtains provide complete separation when needed.

Ostensibly, this is a three-story house—children's bedrooms on the first floor, living-kitchen complex on the second, master bedroom on the third. But slicing into this on two half-levels are a bunkroom and a bedroom for guests, all five levels joined by a common stair.

In deference to practicality and to the grandeur of mountain views, brought into the house through all feasible windows, furnishings are the sparse essentials, but they are selectively interesting, each thing an excellent one of its kind.

ANIMAL SPIRITS —new life for the accessory



TOM WILER

Two fantasy birds against a sharp red lacquered wall. Under the palms, a Regency ostrich in silver. The larger bird, a wild figment of the imagination, is feathered in vermeilled metal and nacre shell. The designer: Angelo Donghia.

Prowling perhaps over glitterings of rock crystal, hiding beneath a bowl of fresh flowers, or keeping a vigil at the fireplace is this year's accessory: the ubiquitous animal. Comparable to the status scarf or the bogus jewel, the lurking animal is a perfect foil for stones, porcelain, or clusters of ferns in whatever magical arrangements the imagination can conjure. And, found in important scale—like the African bull on the following page—the animal can easily dominate a room. All the birds and beasts shown here were, with one exception, discovered in European antique shops by New York decorators and photographed by House Beautiful in their homes. *Editor*: LESTER GRUNDY

ANIMAL SPIRITS *continued*

Gilded African bull, nostrils flaring, ears open, is not quite sure of himself as protector of the hearth in David Barrett's living room.







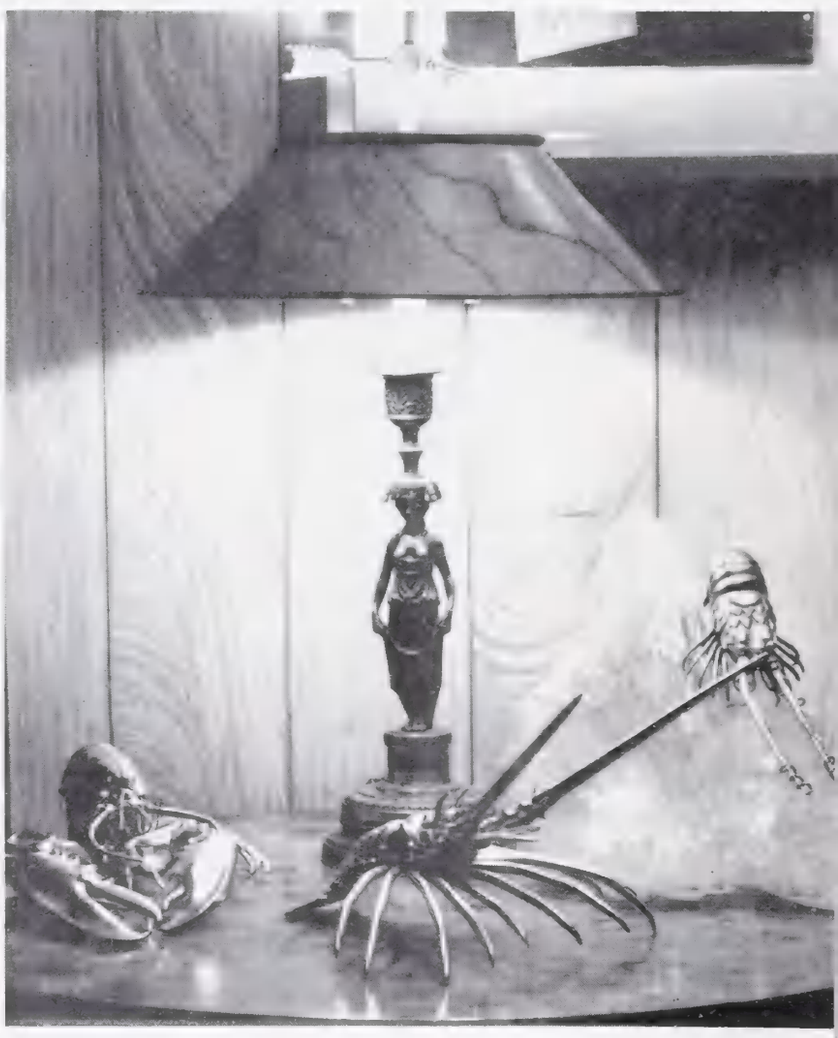
Tiny Indian wildcat, its skin a shimmer of silver, stalks its prey on two gleaming chunks of rock crystal. Decorator: Angelo Donghia.

Obviously enraged, a chalk-white glazed lion, three feet high, is stationed in front of a mirrored wall in Designer Joseph Braswell's living room.

TOM WIER

Three lithe greyhounds pause. This handsome trio in burnished bronze, from Joseph Braswell's collection of 18th-century greyhounds.





A threesome, all vermeilled crustaceans, from David Barrett's collection of 50-odd creatures of the sea, are placed amusingly around a sparkle of stone.



Brass turtle finds his way among fall flowers and glistening crystal. Under the shell, a box that holds cigarettes or candy. Angelo Donghia.



It's a new world

PLASTIC AS PLASTIC

The burgeoning harvest of plastic objects frankly labeled plastic, accepted as such, and winning acclaim in design circles, has prompted the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York to stage an exhibition, "PLASTIC as Plastic." It heralds the undisputed arrival of a material to be reckoned with on the basis of its own intrinsic properties. Plastic ranges from soft to hard, can be heavy or feather-light, and is worked with amazing ease. It has unlimited potential. The exhibition opening November 23rd will continue through January 12th in New York, later to travel to museums across the country. In our photograph, from left: Hollowed-out shell in pristine white, a molded fiber-glass chair by David Opheim, $220. Moreddi. Stacking tables in red, white, purple, and black from Italy, $44 each. Magistretti. Red telephone table, "Giano No. 1," from Italy. By Emma Schweinberger Gismondi, $90. Moreddi. Fuchsia chair folded from a sheet of plastic. A Neal Small design, $600. Molded one-piece orange slide of reinforced fiber glass for indoor-outdoor use. From Germany. By Bruder Beltzig, $60. Children's Workbench. Round yellow "Blow Up" pillow chair of vinyl from Sweden. By Stephan Gip, $40. Toadstool dining table in red from Italy. By Kartell, $300, at Macy's. White umbrella stand filled with wildflowers, by Gismondi, $45. Moreddi. Red acrylic plastic is folded to form end table with slot for magazines. By Andrew Morrison, $110, through decorators, from Stendig. "Gyro" scooped-out seat of rigid plastic. Eero Aarnio, Finland, $288, through decorators, from Stendig. Globe light, $115. Neal Small. Jo Colombo chair, $40. Scarabaeus.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TOM WEBB, DETAILS, PAGE 102



By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

A summer resort, even in a freeze

Skylit, nightlighted, this elegant 40′ pool, right, opens up a new way of life. Designed by Bob Dagerford, of Lankton-Ziegle-Terry, for the Joseph Batchelders of Peoria, Illinois. Interiors by Cohen Design Galleries.

BILL HEDRICH, HEDRICH-BLESSING

Sun-warmed and bright, an inviting oasis

Laminated wood arches soar above the pool, left, supporting matching wood roof decking. Glass panels balance day brightness against the deep wood tones. Pool by Robert Abrahamson, Design Assoc., Boston.

NORMAN MCGRATH

The newest splurge

INDOOR POOLS

A luxurious, soothing swim at the close of a difficult day; a quick, invigorating splash before breakfast; or a marvelously different party by poolside in mid-winter—all eminently reasonable any time of year in your own indoor pool. Add one to your house, or plan it as a part of your next home. Here: a six-page portfolio of dazzlers from around the country, each in a distinctive mood and style.





Imaginative escape from the present

The pow punch of the avant in a new San Francisco home. Bold slashes of color, wall-to-water carpeting, a bright circle of sun setting in the far wall —all planned to enliven the windowless pool area on the lower level. The whole—colors, furniture shapes and textures, the contours of the pool itself—designed by Barbara Stauffacher.

FRED LYON—FROM R.G.



In a verdant setting, privacy for a peaceful swim

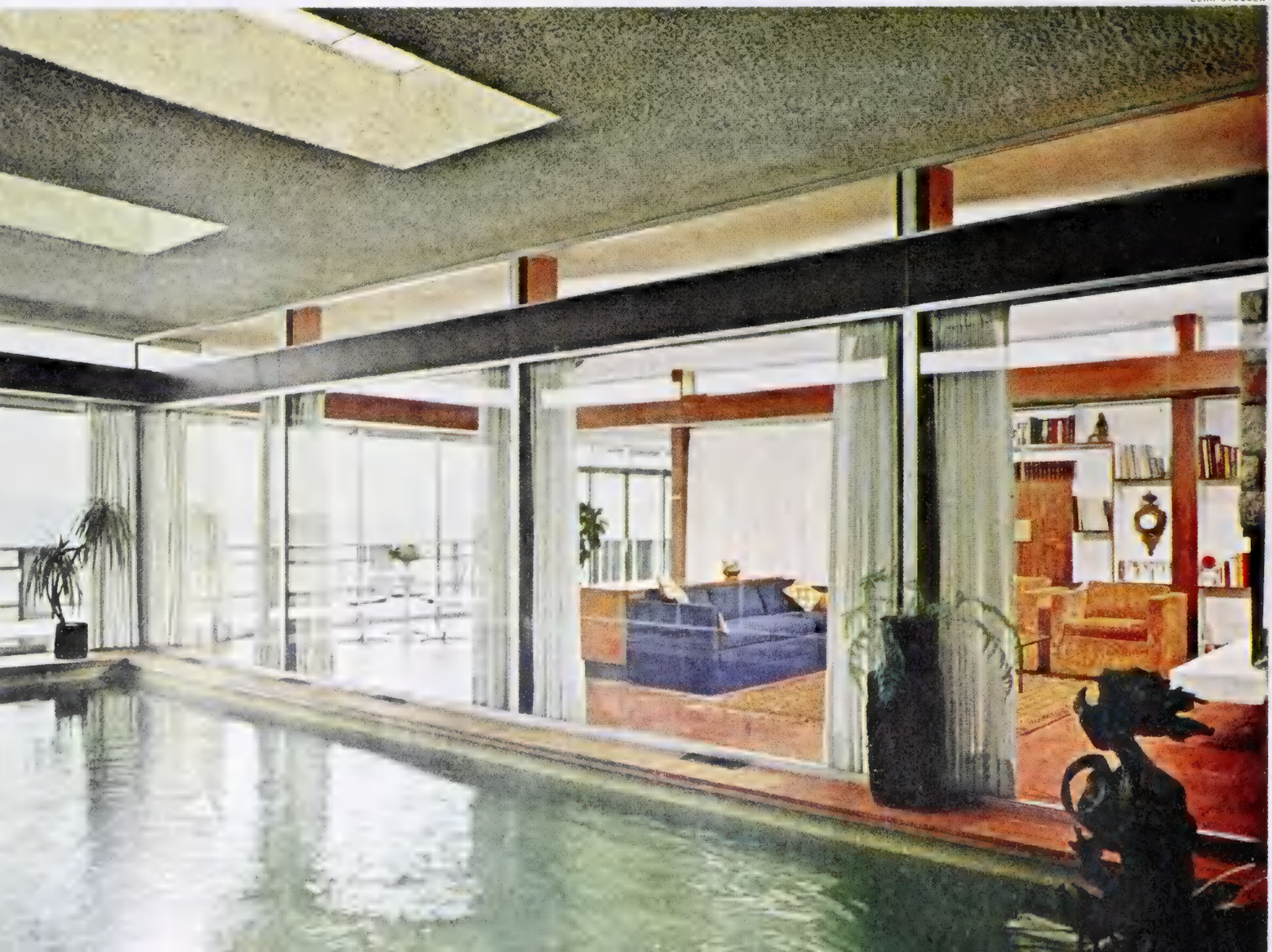
Fine terrazzo paving encircles a formal oval, right, in the Southampton, New York home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard West. A step away, and visible from their living room, the pool presents a serene view, enriched by gardens outside. Design by J. Edward Muddell, New York.

O. PHILIP ROEDEL

Outside, snow on the deck; inside, warm waters of a pool

In a glass surround, the heated pool below glistens at mid-house, between living and sleeping areas. It's far easier to care for than an outdoor pool, say owners Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wellner, of Mamaroneck, New York. Design by Architect Kaneji Domoto; sculpture by Dorothy Cooper.

EZRA STOLLER





MUMM

MERRY EATING AND DRINKING

By HELEN McCULLY

HORS D'OEUVRE

If, as has been written, "Hors d'oeuvres are the frivolities of the meal," fresh caviar is the gastronomic panache. Served from a silver bowl, sitting in a bed of crushed ice, accompanied by thin slices of fine white bread, perhaps sweet butter, and chilled dry Champagne and/or vodka, who but the most dour could help but be merry? Russians often pile caviar high on small *blinis*, sprinkle it with minced onions and eggs, then anoint it with thick sour cream. But the crowning achievement, of Russian inspiration, is cold roast breast of pheasant, minced very fine, sprinkled over caviar heaped on dry toast. This, it might be said, is high living.

Caviar Dressing, a conceit of a French chef, is made by gently mixing a generous amount of caviar into a Sauce Vinaigrette made with lemon juice, olive oil, and freshly ground pepper. Serve with mild greens such as Boston or Bibb lettuce.

The famous Burgundian specialty that follows is an informal version of this great classic. Because of its bright green parsley "coat" it seems singularly appropriate for a merry Christmas cocktail or to precede a Christmas goose.

Jambon Persillé de Bourgogne

- 2½ pounds cold baked ham in 1 piece, cut into ¼-inch cubes
- 1 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 2 onions, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
- 1 carrot, scrubbed, coarsely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 or 8 peppercorns
- Several stalks of parsley
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, chopped
- 1 leak, washed and chopped
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons minced chives
- 3 cups parsley sprigs, about, minced very fine

Combine all ingredients *except ham, gelatin, minced chives, and minced parsley* in a large, heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 3 hours. Strain. Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ *cup cold water* to soften; then stir into the hot broth until dissolved. Refrigerate until the broth has thickened to consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Mix the cubed ham with the minced chives, *2 tablespoons of the minced parsley*, and *3 cups of the jelly*. Pour into a 6-cup rather shallow mold or bowl. Refrigerate until firm. Pour *half the remaining jelly* into a flat pan to a depth of about ½ inch. Refrigerate. Refrigerate all remaining jelly in a small saucepan.

When the mold is firm, turn out on a silver serving platter. Place the saucepan with the jelly over a low heat and melt to the consistency of egg whites, whipping constantly with a wire whip. Take off the heat and mix with all the remaining minced parsley. Smooth the parsley jelly over the entire surface of the ham mold to make a rich green coating. Refrigerate until firm.

To serve, chop the plain jelly into small dice and surround the Jambon Persillé.

Serve with dark pumpernickel bread and Dijon mustard as a first course, or with cocktails to 15 to 20.

A more modest but deliciously savory hors d'oeuvre, considerably less trouble and less expensive, is an American innovation.

Walnut Liver Pâté

- 1 cup (4-ounce can) shelled walnuts, toasted
- 1 package (8-ounce size) cream cheese, softened
- 2 cans (4¾-ounce size) liverwurst spread
- 1 tablespoon Cognac
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon dried tarragon, finely crumbled

Drop the walnuts into a saucepan of boiling water and boil hard for 3 minutes. Drain well. Spread in a shallow pan and roast in a preheated 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Shake the pan frequently so the walnuts will toast evenly. Cool. Then chop fairly fine.

Combine the cheese and liverwurst in a bowl and beat with an electric beater until *(Continued on the next page)*

House Beautiful's Christmas Cherub, sculpted in ice by Jacques Pépin, holds a tin of glistening Beluga caviar. Waterford crystal Champagne glasses.

they are well combined and quite smooth. Then stir in the Cognac and tarragon and mix thoroughly. Spoon into a serving bowl and refrigerate until well chilled. Makes about 2½ cups.

Serve with toast points or plain, unflavored crackers or French bread with cocktails.

THE PUNCH

A good "heady" punch is an excellent addition to a cocktail party or a precursor to a holiday lunch. Here are three versions which all promise a very merry time, indeed.

Épernay Champagne Punch

1 cup superfine sugar
1 quart club soda
1 bottle white Burgundy, chilled
1 cup Cognac
3 bottles French Champagne, chilled
Fresh pineapple garnish

Combine the sugar and soda and stir until dissolved. Pour into a large punch bowl. Stir in the Burgundy and Cognac well. Add a good block of ice to the bowl. Just before serving, add the chilled Champagne. Garnish with fresh pineapple cubes. Makes about 24 half-cup servings.

Merry Vodka Punch

4 medium navel oranges
2 cups Cognac
6 cups freshly squeezed orange juice, strained (about 12 oranges)
1 bottle vodka
1 bottle (28-ounce size) lemon-lime carbonated beverage
4 dashes bitters

Slice the oranges, skin on, fairly thin; then cut in half. Combine in a bowl with the Cognac. Chill for at least 2 hours, or overnight. At the same time, chill all remaining ingredients, including the vodka. Chilling helps to forestall a "watery" punch.

To serve, combine chilled juice, vodka, lemon-lime and bitters in a large punch bowl. Stir until mixed. Add a good block of ice, and then the orange slices with Cognac.

This punch can be doubled or tripled successfully. Makes 25 to 30 half-cup servings.

Christmas Rum Punch

1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons peppercorns
1 piece dried ginger
2 bay leaves
2 cardamom seeds
3 pieces mace
1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1 cinnamon stick
1 one-inch piece vanilla bean or 1 teaspoon vanilla
3 strips lemon rind, without any white skin
3 strips orange peel, without any white skin
3 cups freshly squeezed orange juice (about 6 oranges)
1 cup lemon juice (about 4 lemons)
2 bottles light rum
1 cup Cognac
1 cup Cointreau
1 pint strawberries, washed, drained, sliced in half

Combine all ingredients *except orange and lemon juices, rum, Cognac, and Cointreau* in a saucepan with *2 cups of water*. Bring to a boil, then simmer 25 minutes. Allow to steep until cool, in or out of the refrigerator. Strain.

Combine the strained infusion with all remaining ingredients in a large punch bowl. When ready to serve, add about 3½ to 4 quarts of ice cubes (the ratio is 1½ times as much ice as punch), and the strawberry garnish. About 40 to 50 half-cup servings.

MERRY SOUPS

It seems to us an amusing idea to serve red soups at Christmastime. Hence, our recipes for Borsch and Gazpacho Andaluz. These are really delicious soups, and even if you don't serve them at a holiday lunch or before the entrée at your Christmas dinner, do try them.

Borsch

4 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
10 or 12 peppercorns
Several leaves from a cabbage, coarsely chopped
4 leeks, well washed, coarsely chopped
4 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
2 yellow onions, peeled, coarsely chopped
Salt
6 medium beets, peeled and washed
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup dry red wine
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 carton (1 pint) sour cream

Combine broth, peppercorns, cabbage, leeks, celery, and onions in a large kettle. Bring up to a boil, then simmer, covered, for about 3 hours. Strain and set aside. Taste the broth for salt. Grate one of the beets on a medium-coarse grater. Place in a bowl and add the red wine. Set aside.

Dice remaining beets very fine. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Add the diced beets and the wine vinegar. Bring to a boil, then simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes or until the beets are very tender. Combine cooked beets with some of the strained broth in the container of the electric blender and blend to a smooth purée. Then stir the grated beets and the wine carefully into the purée.

Spoon the sour cream into a mixing bowl, then gradually add enough of the beet soup to dilute it somewhat. Stir into the soup with the grated beets. Serve hot or chilled. If hot, bring up to a boil only. Do not cook further. Serves 8 to 10.

Gazpacho Andaluz

6 very large, ripe tomatoes
3 large cloves garlic, peeled
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 cup fresh white breadcrumbs (4 to 5 slices firm bread)
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 large cucumber
2 large green peppers, diced

Peel and seed the tomatoes and chop coarsely. Mince the garlic. Set both aside. Sprinkle the vinegar over the breadcrumbs, add the garlic, salt, and olive oil, and work together with a wooden spatula to make a smooth paste. Now combine with the tomatoes in the container of the electric blender and blend at high speed until smooth. Add *1 to 2 cups of ice water*, depending on how thin you like it, and refrigerate. It must be very cold when served.

Peel the cucumber with a vegetable peeler. Then slice in half and scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Dice. Slice the ends off the peppers, slice in two, remove the ribs and seeds. Dice. Place each in a separate serving bowl. To serve, place an ice cube in each soup cup (two cubes, if a bowl). Add Gazpacho and a spoonful of each of the chopped vegetables. Serves 4 to 6.

ENTRÉES

If, as seems likely since it's traditional, your Thanksgiving dinner included turkey, perhaps you will want to vary things a bit for Christmas with one of these two exceptionally good recipes for venison and goose.

Venison Grand-Veneur

Mr. Paul Steindler, the well-known chef and restaurateur who gave HOUSE BEAUTIFUL this recipe, suggests that Norwegian venison is superior to our domestic, and we ourselves discovered it is less expensive. Having enjoyed this very recipe on Christmas last year, we commend it to you for yours, this Christmas.

7- to 9-pound leg of venison
2 onions, peeled and sliced
1 celery knob, peeled and coarsely chopped, or several ribs of celery coarsely chopped
2 large carrots, washed, coarsely chopped
1 parsnip, washed, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
6 bay leaves
1 tablespoon salt
1 heaping tablespoon peppercorns
1 heaping tablespoon allspice
4 or 5 cloves
Few juniper berries (if available)
2 cups dry red wine
Rind of 1 lemon
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 tablespoons currant jelly
2 cups wine vinegar
Heavy cream or sour cream

Have the butcher thaw the venison, bone it, remove all sinews, then roll and tie it. Be sure he gives you the bones and the skin to add to the marinade. Place them with the meat in a casserole. Combine all other ingredients *except the butter, currant jelly, wine vinegar, and cream*. Pour the marinade over the meat and refrigerate. Melt the butter. When cool, pour over the meat. Allow to marinate for at least three days.

The day the venison is to be cooked, drain off the juices while marinade is still cold. The congealed butter will cling to the meat and vegetables. Set juices aside. Return the meat to the casserole and place in a preheated 450° oven. Roast, uncovered, for 45 minutes, when the meat and vegetables will have browned. At

(Continued on page 120)

Epsie Kinard

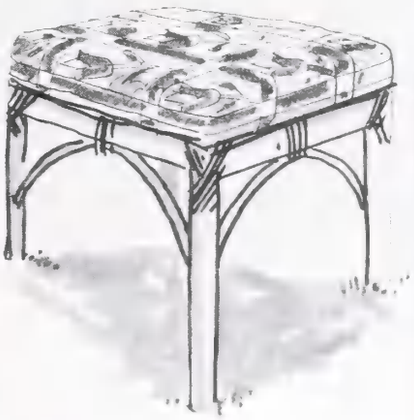
House Beautiful's ADDRESS BOOK



Where can I find model kits of historic buildings?

Denton, Texas reader asked this question for her children. build exact scale replicas of landmarks, four "Rediscover herica Kits" may be ordered from Freund Enterprises, 1 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C., 10016. Color-printed on heavy rdboard, the kits include Williamsburg's Governor's Pal-e, $3.95, and Powder Magazine and Guard House, $2.95; gar Allan Poe's house, Richmond, Virginia, $1.95; and Covered Bridge at Old Sturbridge, Massachusetts, $1.95.

Who wants quilting to order?



Troy, New York reader nts it done by the yard in r own fabric to use for up-lstering a chair and a bench. e Elder Craftsmen Shop, 0 Lexington Ave., New York y., 10022, taps skills of expert ilters over the age of 60. ey take orders for up to -yard lengths, use the custom-s own fabric and design eas, or draw from traditional orites. Price depends upon tricacy of pattern.

Want to rent a children's film for holiday parties?

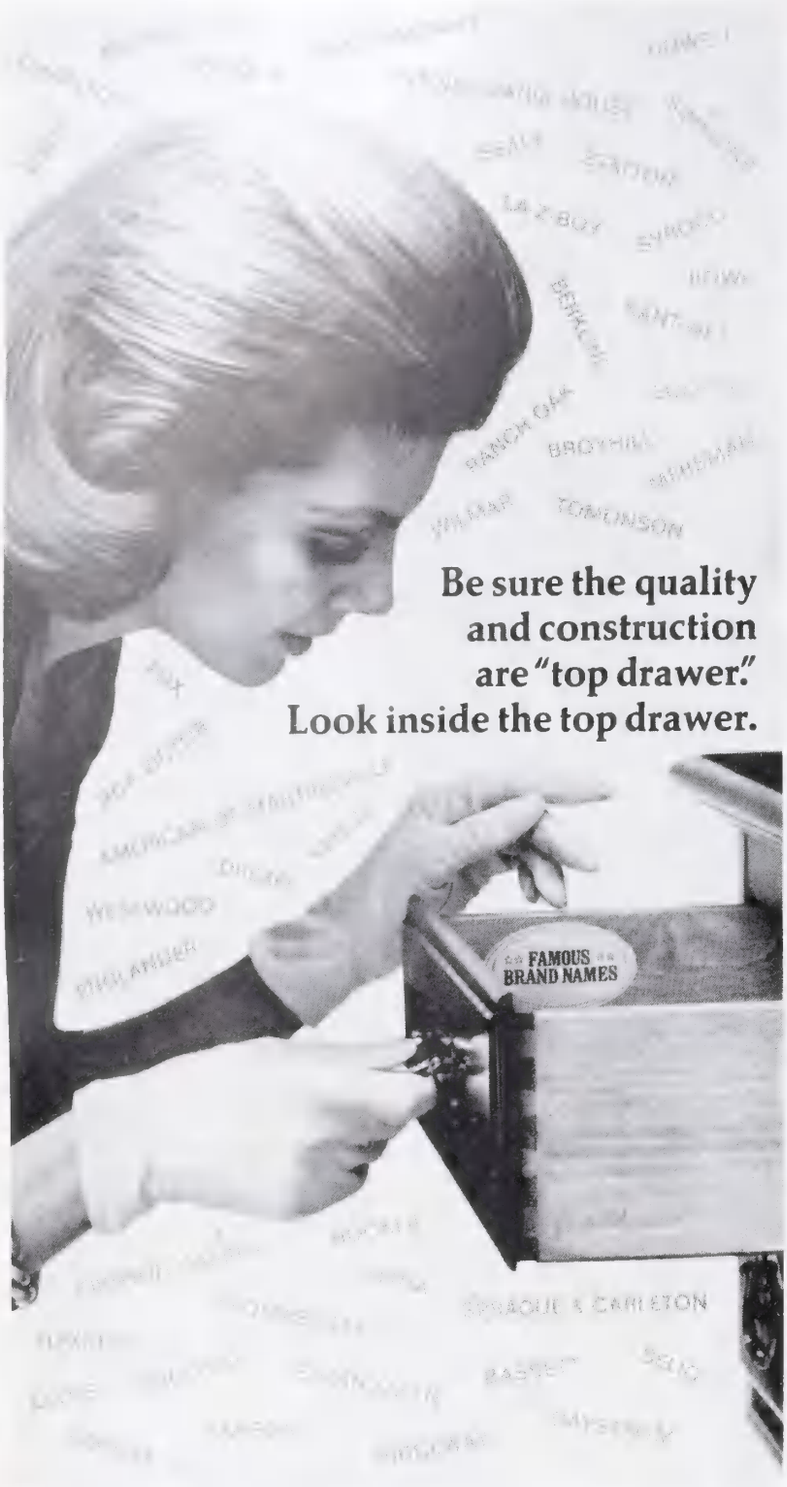
e Brandon International Films, 221 W. 57th St., New ork City, offers titles, ranging from *The Red Balloon*, Acad-my Award winner, rental $22.50, to *A Christmas Carol*, ital $35. Cost is for one showing. Phone or mail your quest for title and showing date, sending payment with der. Customer pays postage on film both ways.

How can I weatherproof my watercolor?

rnard Walsh, 14 E. 69th St., N.Y.C., 10022, has the an-er for this Florida reader. He protects watercolors by re-acing regular picture-framing glass with special Plexiglas filter out ultraviolet rays. To prevent ruin by moisture, backs the watercolors with aluminum-laminated boards. timate sent upon receipt of art work. ■







You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

The Host's Corner

THERE'S A TIME

"You can't very well give a beautiful woman a bottle of gin," one of my worldly friends observed recently, "but you can always give her champagne." Champagne demands and seems to create an ambiance of beauty, of joy, of celebration. Champagne is a one-word formula for successful entertaining.

But champagne is more than just feminine and festive: it's unique. It is not the world's most expensive wine—you can pay more for an old bottle of Bordeaux or a sweet wine of the Rhineland—but it is certainly the best-known. And with its myriad carbon dioxide bubbles exerting from 60 to 90 pounds of pressure—enough to pop the cork all the way across the room, and occasionally even to break a bottle—it is far and away the *liveliest* of wines. Furthermore, its liveliness is contagious. It sets your toes a-tingle and makes you want to dance all night. (One humorist says it makes him feel as if his foot's asleep, but the agreeable tingle is there all the same.) It puts stars in your eyes.

Begin at breakfast

Remarkably, you never tire of it. It's good all the time, any time. What wine except champagne would you think of drinking for breakfast? What could be better than a cold bottle for lunch, whether at home, in the country, or at the beach? Before dinner, champagne is truly the perfect apéritif, stimulating to the appetite, light enough not to be filling, miraculous for the morale—particularly for the sagging morale of the harried hostess. What ever did people do to survive the period preceding dinner before the custom of the apéritif or cocktail hour caught hold less than a century ago? The fact that they called it the Black Half Hour gives us an idea of how they felt.

With dinner, as everyone knows, champagne is one of the few drinks that honestly goes with everything. And after dinner, it keeps on going all evening—be it an evening of partying or just good conversation—or all night long, if you wish. And a last glass with your breakfast eggs or onion soup before you slip off to bed.

No one of good sense should deny himself the pleasures of champagne. "I'm just a beer teetotaler, not a champagne teetotaler," said food-faddist George Bernard Shaw. Lord Byron, no less enthusiastic and more romantic about it, looked into the frothing glass and saw "champagne with foaming whirls, as white as Cleopatra's melted pearls."

How it all started

But in Cleopatra's days, champagne was still many centuries away from its discovery. In fact, it didn't really begin to find its way until a young monk named Dom Pérignon became cellarmaster at the Benedictine Abbey of Hautvillers, near Épernay, exactly 300 years ago, in 1668.

Several fanciful tales have been told of the good Brother Pérignon, who loved his work and did it well, to the greater glory of God and comfort of his fellow Benedictines, for 47 years. He is sometimes said to have discovered or invented champagne. He did nothing of the kind. What he seems to have done was study the existing wine of Champagne. It was then partly still (as it is even today, though none of this wine, called Champagne Nature, is exported) and partly alive with bubbles from a second fermentation that began when the warmth of spring allowed dormant yeasts to finish the work started before winter cold set in. (The Champagne district is the farthest north that grapes will fully ripen in France.)

He may also have found a new way of stoppering the wine bottles so that the bubbles could not escape—with corks tied down by string. And he did much experimenting with the now general practice of champagne blending—putting together wines from different vineyards and different years to make a product better than any one of them alone. Whether he ever said "I am drinking stars" nobody knows, but it's an appealing idea.

But the bubbly wine did not fully triumph over still champagne for at least another century and a half. An order from England to the venerable house of Moët in 1788 specified that the champagne be "not at all sparkling." That's what people were accustomed to, while the effervescent wine was more expensive and less reliable. If there was not enough sugar for the second

By William Clifford

FOR CHAMPAGNE

fermentation, it went flat. Too much, and the bottles broke. Not until the invention of the densimeter was the making of champagne really scientific and safe.

These developments radically changed the fortunes of the people of Champagne, whose still wine had been judged by physicians of Louis XIV as inferior to Burgundy. Mostly red, made from the same Pinot Noir grape but grown farther north and in different soil, it probably was inferior. By the middle of the last century the sparkling wine from the same grapes was universally acclaimed as a drink without peer. It gained steadily in popularity through the years up to the First World War, when many of the vineyards were devastated. Champagne consumption was also set back by the Russian Revolution, American Prohibition, and the worldwide Depression. But it has boomed again with the new affluence following the Second World War.

The American versions

Production of American sparkling wine began precisely when champagne was hitting its stride in France, in the middle of the 19th Century. Nicholas Longworth made his first Sparkling Catawba in Cincinnati in 1847: California's first champagne dates from 1855, and New York's from 1863. During more than a century of progress, blends and methods have changed considerably, particularly in California, where the same grapes that give us French champagne, especially the delicate white Chardonnay, are being grown in ever increasing quantity. There is now a method for achieving the second fermentation in large tanks rather than in bottles, a method which is much quicker and cheaper. Champagne made in this way is labeled "bulk process," and the short cut is forbidden in the Champagne district, though not elsewhere in France.

Champagne produced by the bulk process can be on the market within four months after the grapes are crushed, compared to the several years needed for the traditional method. The Russians, who stopped importing French champagne with the 1917 Revolution but subsequently built up tremendous production of their own, have developed an assembly line for *continuous* fermentation, producing champagne from start to finish in 30 days. Their technique has reportedly been offered to us, but our champagne capitalists are waiting for the University of California Department of Viticulture and Enology to work out something similar.

The type to choose

What kind of champagne you choose to drink depends on both your palate and your purse—the range for the better American champagnes is from about $4 to $6.50; for French champagnes of recognized *marque*, from about $6 to $15, with a majority at the $7 to $9 level. This seems high when compared to the cost of iced tea, but if you consider that champagne is the only one of the universally recognized super-luxuries that virtually all of us can afford, the cost seems less forbidding. The costliest champagne is generally the lightest, the driest, the most delicate, frequently a *blanc de blancs* made entirely from white Chardonnay grapes rather than a mixture of them with the heavier-bodied Pinot Noir and Meunier. (These are the three grapes of French champagne; other countries may use any varieties.)

A very light and delicate *blanc de blancs* that I like is the one made by Taittinger. A fine California *blanc de blancs* now comes from Almadén, whose acreage of the coveted Chardonnay grapes is impressive. The California champagne house of Korbel has recently introduced an exceptionally dry high-quality champagne they call Natural, meaning that it is made without any sugar. That used to be the meaning of *brut* (raw or unadulterated), but today *brut* champagne may have anywhere from zero to one and one-half percent sugar. A *brut* that I find well-balanced and full-bodied, everything that an apéritif champagne ought to be, is the one made by Mercier. France's second-largest producers, who hold enormous stocks of every type of champagne in their twelve miles of deep cellars. A California *brut* that's a pleasure to palate and pocketbook alike, and widely stocked, is that of Paul Masson.

[Continued on following page]

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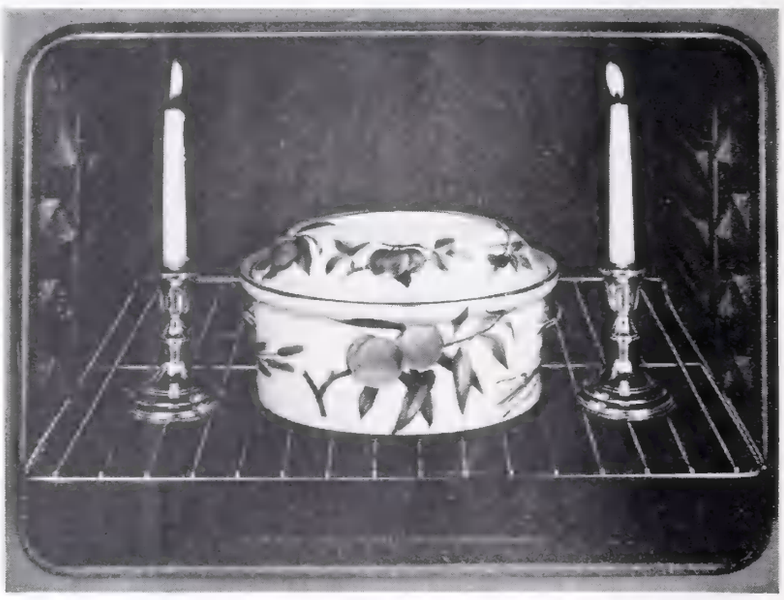


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There's a time for champagne

Continued from preceding page

Next after *brut* in sweetness is extra-dry, or, in French, *extra sec*. This has only one to two percent sugar, and it is by no means to be overlooked, both for economy (frequently it's as much as a dollar cheaper than French *brut*) and for pleasure. A majority of your guests may actually prefer it, especially at a wedding reception or other large gathering, and especially if they're not used to drinking champagne. America's single most popular French champagne is Mumm's Extra Dry. Another good one, not so well known, is Pommery & Greno Extra Dry, which has no trace of sugary sweetness but only a more attractive fruitiness than many of the *bruts*.

Other degrees of sweetness in champagne are *sec* (two to four percent sugar), *demi-sec* (four to six percent), and *doux* (eight percent or more). If you happen to find on the label "English *cuvée*" or "*goût anglais*", it means very dry. *Goût américain*, on the other hand, means the sweetest, but it's the taste of the South Americans they're talking about, not us. This very sweet champagne was also the favorite of the Imperial Russians, who of course drank it with cake or other sweets. To many Frenchmen today, a festive glass of champagne is best accompanied by ladyfingers, and it isn't *brut* champagne they're drinking. The sweetest quality you're likely to find in the American market is *demi-sec*.

Pink champagne, an exceptionally elegant drink that seems to suggest grand balls and satin slippers, may be making a comeback in our affluent society. It isn't always fully dry, but it should always be delicate and fresh, not sweet and not old. Leading houses such as Moët, Mercier, Piper-Heidsieck, and Veuve Cliquot make good pink champagnes. So does California's Cresta Blanca.

New York State champagnes, made from entirely different species of grapes from those used in France or California, have an aroma and taste all their own, obviously pleasing to many palates. The combined production of Taylor and Great Western (Taylor owns Great Western, though the wines are separately made and marketed) exceeds that of every French house except Moët and Chandon. The premium champagne from Gold Seal, Charles Fournier Brut, is of exceptional quality.

French champagne bottles hold 26 ounces, two ounces more than ordinary Bordeaux wine bottles. Buy either this size or half-bottles (sometimes called pints) or, for entertaining, the generous two-bottle-size magnum. Both the tiny splits and the spectacular larger bottles—jeroboams, etc.—are filled by pouring wine into them from regular-size bottles at the time of final sealing. Some of the sparkle is inevitably lost, and there's more danger of their going flat.

If you could analyze each bubble in a glass of champagne—measure its girth, test the strength of its skin, break it to see what's inside, lay it open with a scalpel and study it on a microscopic slide—you'd know very little that you can't learn by letting it tingle a moment on the tongue, enough to tell you champagne is one of the world's loveliest, most exhilarating drinks. ■

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Merry eating and drinking

Continued from page 116

this point start basting regularly with the reserved juices. Continue braising for 1 hour and 15 minutes longer (a total of 2 hours), or until tender when pierced with a fork. If you run out of juice (and you may) use canned beef broth. Place the cooked meat on a heated platter.

Purée all the juices and vegetables in the electric blender (if necessary, a small amount at a time). Return to the roasting pan.

Combine the currant jelly and vinegar. Bring to a boil, then reduce until there are about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Stir into the sauce. Continue cooking, stirring, until the sauce has thickened slightly. Finish the sauce by stirring in a cup or so of heavy cream or sour cream. If the latter, mix a little of the hot sauce into the sour cream, then combine the two, whipping constantly. This keeps the sauce from curdling. Pour into a warm sauceboat.

Garnish the platter with orange or lemon slices and serve with currant jelly or lingonberries.

Puréed chestnuts finished with grenadine, or puréed parsnips with Madeira are both delicious accompaniments to venison.

Roast Goose with Fruit Stuffing

When buying goose, be sure the market leaves it in its original wrappings so you can tell the place of origin. The best geese available today are raised in Wisconsin and North Dakota and are available frozen. To thaw, remove the original wrappings and place goose in a pan in the refrigerator. Allow a minimum of 24 hours. *Do not thaw under running water.* Once thawed, remove the giblets immediately, but refrigerate.

10- to 12-pound ready-to-cook goose, thawed
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons thyme
24 pitted prunes, chopped fairly fine
$1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons Cognac
$1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons Madeira
4 tablespoons ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) butter, about
3 medium onions, peeled, coarsely chopped
3 navel oranges, peeled, sectioned, seeded, coarsely chopped
5 large apples, cored, chopped
3 tablespoons sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
The goose liver, chopped fine
$3\frac{1}{2}$ cups breadcrumbs (about 7 slices)
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken broth
1 onion peeled and quartered
2 cloves garlic
Giblet Sauce (page 121)

Cut off the wing tips with a heavy knife and set aside. Pull out any lumps of fat in the cavity and neck and discard. If the goose has been thawed, dry the cavity with paper toweling. Then rub with a mixture of salt, pepper, and *1 teaspoon of the thyme*. Mix the prunes with the Cognac and Madeira and set aside.

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Add the *chopped onions and about 1 cup of water*. Bring to a boil, then cook over a moderate heat until all the water has boiled away and the onions are tender. Add more water, if necessary. Then add the oranges, salt and pepper to taste, and simmer for 3 minutes.

Combine with all remaining ingredients *except the quartered onion, and garlic cloves* and mix thoroughly. Stuff the cavity and

neck. Skewer or sew up the opening and pull the neck skin under the goose. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Prick the skin all along the thighs, back, and lower part of the breast to allow superfluous fat to run out. Rub the bird all over with a mixture of salt and pepper, then brush with melted butter. Add the quartered onion, garlic cloves, and *several cups of boiling water* to the pan. Place in a preheated 450° oven and roast for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and continue roasting, basting every 15 minutes with the boiling pan liquids (add more boiling water if it boils away), for 2 hours longer or until the legs feel soft when pressed, move easily in their sockets, and juices run clear when the thighs are pierced with a fork. Place the goose on a heated platter and keep warm.

Pour off all liquids from the pan, and add the Giblet Sauce (below). Bring up to a boil and cook, scraping down any encrustations that cling to the pan, until the sauce has reduced and thickened slightly. Taste for seasonings. If the sauce seems too thin, mix 1 teaspoon arrowroot or cornstarch with enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Stir into the sauce and cook until it has thickened slightly. Pour into a warm sauceboat to serve.

Good accompaniments for Roast Goose are Carrot and Potato Purée, and Green Beans with Onions.

While the goose is roasting make up this Giblet Sauce: Brown the neck, wing tips, gizzard, 1 onion and 1 carrot, both coarsely chopped, in a few tablespoons of heated vegetable oil. Add 1 bay leaf, a few stalks of parsley, and a pinch of thyme. Cover with beef or chicken broth. Bring to a boil, then simmer for an hour or so. Skim off any scum. Strain. Skim off as much fat as possible and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Stuffing the Bird

If, as is true of many cooks, you are inclined to string along with an old familiar stuffing for your Christmas bird, here are some variations that we find interesting for either turkey or chicken, and one, with orange, you may enjoy for duck or chicken.

With lemon: Combine 2 cups (1-pound package) seasoned stuffing with the grated rind of 1 lemon, the lemon juice, and enough chicken broth to moisten it.

With cashew nuts: Combine 2 cups coarsely chopped salted cashew nuts with 2 cups (1-pound package) seasoned stuffing and enough melted butter to bind the mixture together. Taste for salt.

With oysters: Melt 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter. Add 1 rib celery, minced. Sauté until just soft. Add ½ pint oysters and their liquor. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3 to 4 minutes. Combine with 2 cups (1-pound package) seasoned stuffing, 1 cup parsley sprigs, minced, a pinch of thyme, and salt and pepper to taste.

With orange: For duck or chicken, combine 2 cups (1-pound package) seasoned stuffing with the grated rind and juice of 1 large orange and enough melted butter to moisten the stuffing slightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Christmas Condiments

Cranberries, America's bright, marsh "rubies," are singularly simpatico with fowl, especially turkey and chicken, but also delicious with pork—a fact established long ago by American Indians. However, these two recipes came somewhat later than the Indians.

Fresh Cranberries with Orange

2 pounds fresh cranberries
1 large navel orange, cut up
Superfine sugar
⅓ cup Grand Marnier

Put the cranberries and the orange pieces through the meat grinder, using the finest blade. Mix in sugar to taste, then stir in the Grand Marnier. Not only merry to look at but perfectly delicious to eat.

Candied Cranberries

4 cups fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar

Wash and pick over the cranberries. Dry thoroughly. Spread an even layer over the bottom of a shallow baking dish just large enough to hold the cranberries flat. Sprinkle with the sugar, cover very tightly, and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour, giving the berries an occasional stir while baking. Cool before serving. Serve with your Christmas turkey or chicken.

Grapes with the Turkey

In Spain, good cooks toss a handful or so of grapes into the turkey gravy just before taking it to the table—a very interesting combination of flavors. Why don't you?

Apple Fritters with Chicken

Apple slices dipped in a light beer batter, deep-fat fried, then coated with sugar to make a bright, shiny garnish are perfectly delicious with roast chicken. A French idea, this.

One Lovely Christmas Bread

It really wouldn't be a proper holiday without some Christmas bread perfuming the house. Herewith, then, a beauty straight from the Greeks to make your Christmas breakfast merry.

*Greek Christmas Bread**

2 packages active dry yeast
8 cups all-purpose flour, about
6 tablespoons sugar
Good pinch salt
½ cup milk
1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, cut into pieces
4 eggs, unbeaten
Vegetable oil
1 egg, lightly beaten
Sesame seeds

Thoroughly mix together the yeast, 1⅔ *cups of the flour*, sugar, and salt with a wooden spatula in the bowl of the electric mixer. Combine the milk, butter, and ½ *cup water* in a saucepan over very low heat just long enough to melt the butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir into the yeast-flour mixture and beat at a medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping down the bowl occasionally. Then add ½ *cup of the remaining flour* and the 4 unbeaten eggs. Mix in at low speed, turn to high, and beat 2 minutes longer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in all remaining flour, and knead, using the bread hook on the mixer, for 10 minutes. Turn into a large, lightly oiled mixing bowl, cover with a cloth, and allow to rise in a warm place away from drafts for about 2 hours or until double in bulk. When a finger pushed into the dough leaves an indentation, the dough has risen sufficiently. Punch down.

Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead by hand until the dough is smooth and elastic. Shape into 2 loaves and place in two greased 9-by-7-by-3-inch loaf pans. Cover with a cloth and again allow the dough to rise in a warm place for about 1½ hours or until double in bulk. Brush the tops with the beaten egg, sprinkle with sesame seeds, and bake in a preheated 350° for 45 minutes or until the bread is golden. Properly cooked, the loaf will give off a hollow sound when the loaf is tapped with a knuckle. Turn out on racks at once. Cool.

* Adapted from that excellent book *The Art of Greek Cookery* by The Women of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church (Doubleday).

[Continued on following page]

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Merry eating and drinking

Continued from preceding page

Desserts for Christmas

With the American sweet tooth ever at the ready, we give you here three entremets, in French terminology, and one cake. All aching with calories, but who cares?—it's Christmas and the time to be nonchalant about one's waistline.

Bavarois à la Bressan

4 cups (1-quart bottle) eggnog
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup slivered toasted almonds
3 cups heavy cream, whipped
½ cup dark rum, about
1 package (3-ounce size) ladyfingers

Pour the eggnog into a large saucepan, add the chocolate pieces, and sprinkle the gelatin over the top. Place over a moderate heat, stirring often, until the chocolate has completely melted. Cover with Saran to prevent a film forming, and refrigerate until the mixture holds a shape but is not firm. Fold in *2 cups of the whipped cream* and the almonds.

Dip the ladyfingers into rum quickly, then line the sides, crust side out, of an 8-cup mold. Pour the custard in carefully, so as not to disturb the fingers. Refrigerate until firm. Turn out on a silver platter and cover with *Crème Chantilly* (the remaining whipped cream sweetened with sugar to taste). Serves 8 to 10.

Bread Pudding, French Style, with Sabayon Sauce

Butter
½ cup white raisins
Rum
Very thinly sliced bread
3 cups milk
⅔ cup sugar
4 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter well an 8-by-11-by-1½-inch earthenware dish. Then plump the raisins in heated rum. Drain thoroughly. Butter about 6 slices of bread, cut very thin, crusts off. Cut each slice into 4 squares. Scatter the raisins over the bottom of the dish. Then cover the bottom of the dish with the buttered squares of bread.

Heat the milk until a film shines on top. Stir in the sugar until dissolved. Beat the eggs and yolks together well. Add the hot milk slowly, beating constantly. Stir in the vanilla. Pour the mixture over the bread.

Place the baking dish in a roasting pan and fill the pan with enough hot water to reach to two-thirds the depth of the dish. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted about an inch from the edge of the dish comes out dry without any custard clinging to it. Cool at room temperature.

Sabayon Sauce

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup dry white wine or dry Sherry or dry vermouth

Combine the yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler. Beat with an electric beater for 2 minutes. Slowly add the wine, then place over hot, not boiling, water and cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, for 8 to 10 minutes. At this point you should have a creamy, fluffy mixture with enough body to leave a clear path when you pull the whip through it. At the end of the cooking time, pour the Sabayon into a serving bowl. Serve tepid with the Bread Pudding.

Greek Cake

1 cup butter, softened
2 cups sugar
4 large eggs, separated
1 carton (8-ounce size) plain yogurt
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
Rind of 2 lemons

Place the butter in the bowl of the electric mixer and mix at moderate speed until fluffy. Gradually add the sugar. Add yolks one at a time and continue beating until mixture is very creamy and smooth and makes "ribbons" when it falls back on itself.

Stir in the yogurt. Sift in the flour, salt, and baking powder, a small amount at a time, mixing with a spatula until very smooth. Finally, stir in the lemon rind.

Beat the egg whites until they form stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Thoroughly whip about a third into the yogurt mixture with a whisk. Then fold in the remainder. Pour into a 10-inch tube pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry.

Cool on a cake rack for [illegible] minutes. Run a spatula arou[nd] the pan, then turn out on a c[ake] rack and allow it to cool c[om]pletely.

Dona Helma's Pecan Torte

At New York's Casa Brasil, D[ona] Helma often serves t' is [one] liest of tortes to her guests.

Butter
6 cups (three 3-ounce cans) pecans, halves or pieces, ground
6 egg yolks
1¾ cups sugar
1 tablespoon Cognac, dark ru[m] or vanilla
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Heavy cream, whipped

Butter the sides and bottom o[f a] 9-inch spring form cake p[an] generously. Set aside.

Grind the pecans in the el[ec]tric blender until very fine, [or] grate with a hand-operated n[ut] grater. This is really the b[est] method because you get a bigg[er] yield, but it takes a little tim[e]. Set aside.

Place the yolks in the bowl [of] electric mixer and beat at hi[gh] speed until thick and light. Gr[a]dually add *1 cup of the sug[ar]*. Continue beating until the m[ix]ture makes "ribbons" and fa[lls] back on itself. Stir in the grat[ed] nuts and the Cognac very th[or]oughly.

In a very large bowl beat t[he] whites and the cream of tart[ar] with an electric or rotary beat[er] until the whites begin to hold [a] shape. Gradually add the rema[in]ing sugar, beating constantl[y]. Continue beating until the m[er]ringue holds stiff, shiny pea[ks] when the beater is held straig[ht] up. Fold the meringue into t[he] nut batter thoroughly but ca[re]fully. Pour into the prepared p[an] and bake in a preheated 40[0°] oven for 12 minutes.

Reduce oven heat to 300° a[nd] continue baking for 40 minut[es] more or until the cake is bare[ly] set. It should tremble slight[ly] when the pan is shaken. Take ca[re] not to overbake. Cool on a ra[ck] right in its pan.

To serve, run a spatula arou[nd] the cake and turn out on a ca[ke] plate or tray. Run a spatula b[e]tween the cake and the bottom [of] the pan. Then lift off the botto[m]. Frost sides and then the top [of] the cake with whipped crea[m] perfumed, perhaps, with Cogn[ac] or rum. ■


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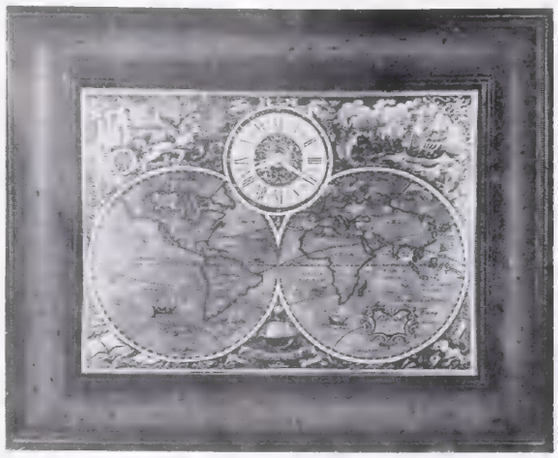


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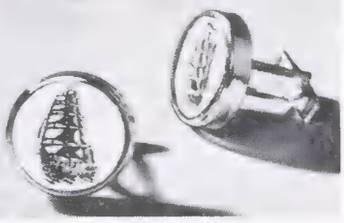
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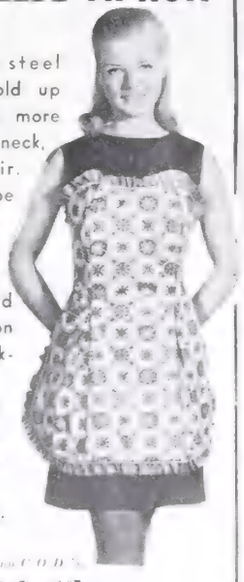
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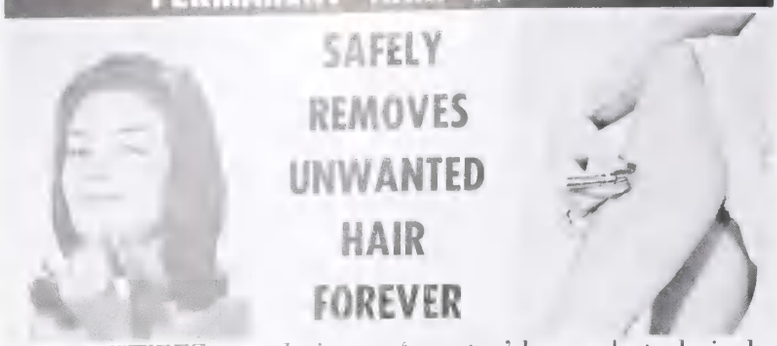
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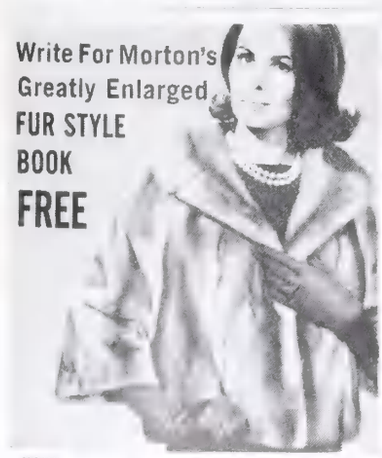


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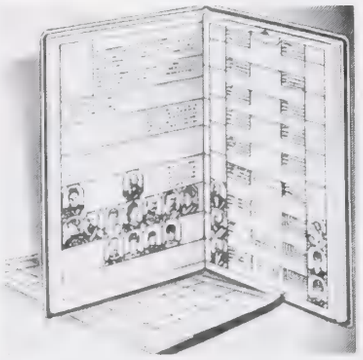


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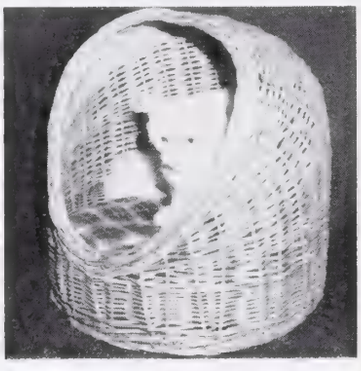
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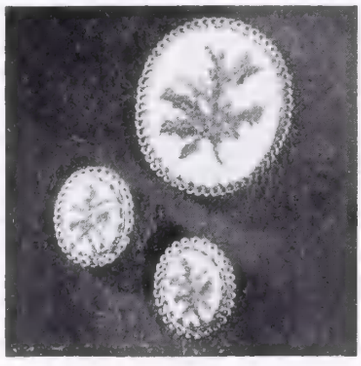
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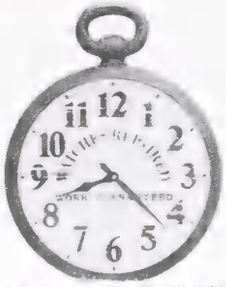
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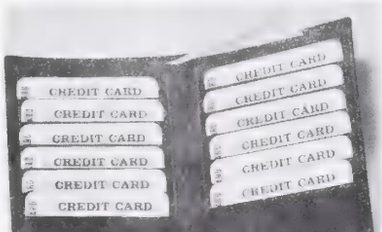
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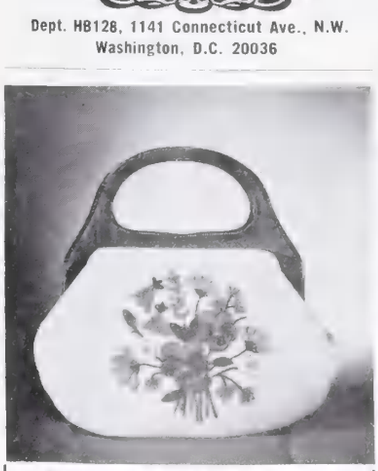
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The beauty of the age old gold leaf technique is employed in this 12 x 10 classically black framed Engraving on Parchment. Coat of Arms Shield is reproduced in Full color. The Family Name is inscribed in Olde English hand lettering below arms. White colored matting accents the beauty of this distinctive addition for home or office. Immediate delivery

Catalog 236

Only 14.95

plus .50 postage

COVENTRY Dept HB 12

1164 Hempstead Tpke. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553



WHAT IN BLAZES makes ho iday colors? Why, these speciall treated pine cones! They give you Yuletide fire an extra holida glow, come in an imported bambo basket. And when they've mad their fireside magic, you hav a lovely container for winter ap ples, a bedroom wastebasket. 9 high. $3.95 plus 75¢ post. Artisa Galleries, 2100 North Haske Ave., HB12, Dallas, Texas 7520



BONDED BUGGY. The famou James Bond Aston-Martin, 11 long, with secret key antenna t unlock motor, secret ejector fo enemy agents, bullet-proof win shield, retractable guns that fir automatically, crash bumpers th extend & retract. What a gift fo Bond worshippers! Heavy-gaug metal, friction powered, $2.9 25¢ post. Gracious Living, Dep 347, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



'TIS THE SEASON TO B JOLLY, so get in the spir with reusable Christmas poinsetti plates and glasses. Designed an priced to be bought in quantity fo holiday entertaining. Made polystyrene, set of 25 each: old fashioneds, $1.98; hi-balls, $2.50 footed sherbets, $2.98. Set of 1 coupe plates, $3.50. Add 35¢ pos each set. Helen Gallagher, Dep 211, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



THE LUCKIEST PEOPL are the ones who receive thes sterling silver 1894 zodiac spoon crafted from priceless 19th cen tury dies from Gorham. Spoo shows month, its zodiac sign an flower. Teaspoon $11.50, demi-tass spoon $6. Set of 12 in walnut-stai showcase with dust cover—tea spoons $144, demi-spoons $78. Ppd Legacy Sterling, 999 So. Water St HB12, New Bedford, Mass. 0274



WE WON'T TRADE these fa cinating old time trade posters cir culated in the nineteenth centur for anything. But you can orde your own set featuring bathin suits, corn plasters, patent med cines, etc., printed in bright color on heavy Bristol board. Each post er ready to hang is 11x14". Set o six, $2.98; 12, $5.50. Add 25¢ post Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby Street HB12, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



SOLITAIRE SPLENDOR. I you've always yearned for a knuck le-size sparkler or a diamond bright brooch, Strongite jewelr fills the bill. No one will guess th dazzler on your finger is a man made gem! Any size and shape u to 20 carats, pure white, flawless will not scratch or chip. $8 pe carat. Free brochure of ring set tings. The Strongite Co., 7 Wes 45th, HB12, New York City 10036

CRESCENT HOUSE

Division of Alexander Sales Corporation
26 South 6th Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York 10551



COLORFUL FILE CHEST

Here's a cabinet that will add pizzaz to your home office or dormitory room. Two drawers are sky blue and antique gold; file is charcoal grey. Heavy gauge steel frame with strong fibre board construction holds up to 500 lbs. of papers. Easy to pull drawer handles. 22" high x 18" deep x 13" wide.

Home Files...$6.95 + $1 post.

,99



$2.98

25" EARLY AMERICAN EAGLE

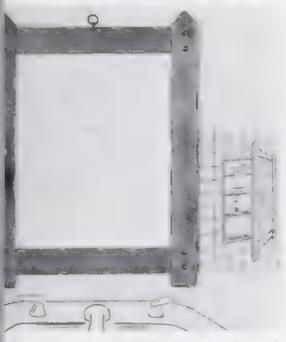
Our national bird in flight, ready to protect home and country. Decorative, NEW process, in tough Polypropylene, guaranteed not to rust, chip or peel. Molded composition. Your choice of decorator black #2266, or antique gold #2267. 25" wing span by 9". Perfect accent note over fireplace, over garage, den, office, favorite wall. Ready to hang. Perfect for either indoor or outdoor use. A real good buy at only **$2.98 ppd., two for $5.75 ppd.**

16" POINTING HAND



Authentic reproduction of Colonial period. Perfect for any wall at home or office. Ideal for indoor or outdoor e. 16" long, 6" wide, ready for hanging. oks like wrought iron, made of tough polyopylene. Choice of black or antique gold fin-, and also available pointing right or left. 837. Only **$2.98** ppd.

COLONIAL MEDICINE CABINET FRAMER



"IT SNAPS ON"

nverts Cabinet To Early American Look . . . agine! NOW complement your bathroom with this STOM MADE Antique Pine, honey toned medicine inet frame. Simply snaps on to your existing cabi- mirror. Rich durable furniture finish. Complete h genuine porcelain knob and decorative brass ent ring and furniture buttons. Available for any single cabinet. Jot down the width and height outside edges of cabinet door when ordering. y $5.95 plus $1. pp. & hdlg. for single cabinet mer. No. 2274.

CUT, CORE, PEEL A WHOLE PINEAPPLE WITH ONE DOWNWARD SLICE



In seconds you can now make slices, wedges, chunks, tidbits, crushed pineapple and use the whole shell as a salad boat, centerpiece, etc. Enjoy fresh, luscious healthy pineapples the year 'round with the New Pineapple ince. Cutters are made of 100% stainless steel, han- s are solid rustfree aluminum. Perfect also for cor- , and cutting pears and apples slicing, pping, mincing fruits and vegetables. Satisfaction pleasure guaranteed

=1749 **Only $2.98 plus .35 post.**

SUGAR SCOOP SWITCH-PLATE COVERS



Charming touch of Americana for a home with Early American decor. These old fashioned sugar scoops fit perfectly over a single switch, 11x4½x2½, or a double switch, 11x6½x2½. Made of knotty pine, hand rubbed to a honey tone satiny finish. Decorative with real or artificial flowers. Handy spot for keys.

#2111 Single Cover $2.98 each ppd.
#2112 Double Switch is $3.98 ppd.



Tub Safety For The Entire Family

13 PC BATHTUB APPLIQUE SET

Choice of 5 Decorator Colors . . .

Brand NEW for SAFER FOOTING in Bathtub or Shower. Adhesive-backed, grips securely instantly. Make own arrangement from 13 appliques. Comfortably sitting. Choice of gold, pink, white, sky blue, or olive green. Set consists of seven 5" and six 3½" water lily style appliques. All for only . . . **$2.98** plus .35 pp & hdlg. Specify color. #2287X

EARLY AMERICAN JOHNNY SEAT #2351

An original creation—exclusive by Alexander Sales. Striking brass eagle adorns cover. Decorative, hand rubbed pine finish captures all the beauty of wood grains. Enhances the appearance of your bathroom. Perfect match for any decor. Of molded wood, jointless, seamless (one piece construction). Has a wipe clean finish. This larger, wider and heavier seat and cover fits all units. Comes complete with matching, breakproof hinges.

Only $10.95 plus $1.00 pp. & hdlg.



CLASSIC SEAT #2292X

Same construction as above with natural cane insert. Choice: Ant. Gold, Ant. White, Black, Blue, Green, Pink, Yellow, White or Wood Grain.

Only $11.95 plus $1.00 pp. & hdlg.

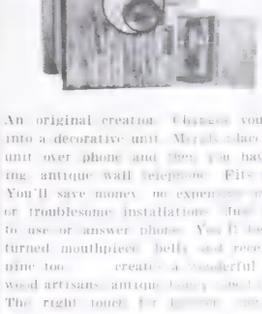


TRADITIONAL SEAT #2819X

New styling in a traditional manner. Designed to satisfy discriminating tastes all decor. Complements Provincial, Modern, as well as Early American. Same excellent craftsmanship and construction as above. Center is a walnut wood grain vinyl insert specially treated. Accented with brass eagle. Choice of decorator colors: Ant. Gold, Ant. White, Black, Yellow, Blue, Green or White.

Only $11.95 plus $1.00 pp. & hdlg.

ANTIQUE PINE COVER FOR YOUR WALL PHONE



Only $12.95
plus $1 post.
Authentic Antique WALL PHONE COVER

An original creation. Changes your regular wall phone into a decorative unit. Merely place this [illegible] unit over phone and [illegible] you have an authentic looking antique wall telephone. Fits over any wall phone. You'll save money, no expensive antique phones to buy, or troublesome installation. The pull door cover opens to use or answer phone. You'll love it every time. Hand turned mouthpiece, bell and receiver are all made of pine too. creates a wonderful effect. Made by real wood artisans, antique [illegible] and [illegible] 14" x 10" x 10". The right touch for [illegible], hallway or office.

=2748. **Only $12.95 plus $1 post.**

HEART OF GOLD TROPHY



Here's a lovely award for a friend or member of the family who deserves it. A fun way to show appreciation of a warm and loving heart. Trophy, 4" high, gold plated heart engraved with first name of award winner, mounted on antiqued wood base.

#A2370. Only $1.98 plus 25¢ post.

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Silver Plus deposits new pure silver where original plating has worn down, to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. It polishes at the same time, and helps to maintain enduring silver beauty. Easy to use—leaves your hands clean, your silver beauty bright. Our own product, we've been supplying antique dealers, collectors and individual users by mail only for over ten years. Large 1-oz. bottle lasts a long time.

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All DECORATIVE pieces faithfully recreated by loving hands of superior craftsmen from original masterpieces. Hand cast, hand finished in sculptured Durastone. Made here in the U.S.A.

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$9.95 plus $1.50 postage



contemplates man while sitting on books of knowledge. Durastone. Justly famous sculpture. Finished in antique bronze. Conversation piece anywhere. 9" high. =A2418 only 9.95 plus $1.50 post. =A2419 15" high only $14.95 plus $2.00 postage. =1758

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by Rodin. Graceful, romantic, artistic, a joy forever. Durastone. Antiqued bronze finish, 9" high.

only **$9.95** plus $1.50 post.

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Plus $1.50 Postage



Rodin's statue of Love. Beautiful antiqued green bronze finish. Stands 9" high. $9.95 plus $1.50 post. 13" high =A2417 only $14.95 plus $2.00 postage.

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=A2401

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DISCUS THROWER 12" Ant. bronze or Ant. white No. A2825 $8.95 plus $1.50 post

PIETA After Michelangelo 8" Ant. Marble No. A2420 $8.95 plus $1 post

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(N.Y. Residents add app. sales tax)



A—FINE WHITE DIAMOND, ⅓ carat . . . (slight inclusion), 4 prong 14kt. white or yellow gold setting. $275.00. Specify finger size.
B—Custom crafted cut-out MONOGRAM PIN. Sterling silver $14.95; 14kt. solid gold $37.50. Specify 3 initials.
C—BIRTHSTONE RINGS . . . boys' or girls'. 10kt. solid gold. Girls' white or yellow gold $12.25. Boys' yellow gold $15.95. Specify ring size.
D—FINE WATCHES . . . men's, 17 jewel, shock proof, water proof. Women's, 17 jewel, shock proof. Guaranteed. $24.95 each.
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We pay postage

Carl A. Doubet
JEWELER SINCE 1904

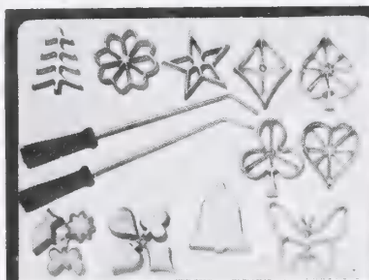
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bottle stoppers

Unusual? Just wait 'til you see them . . . just off the drawing board. Antique two-tone brass, hand finished, 2" high. Choose from (left to right): Cabbage, Pumpkin, Artichoke, or (not shown), Strawberry, Tomato, Potato. Durable nylon inserts in corks. EACH **$6.50** Ppd.

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(Festive Scandinavian Cookies)

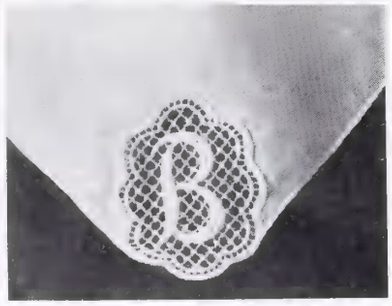
Patterned irons, fitted to handles, are dipped from batter to fryer to make a crispy, thin delicacy which is sprinkled with powdered sugar. Easy to do, lots of fun, delightful to eat. Boxed set: 9 lg. 3" aluminum molds, 8 small molds, 2 heatproof handles, recipes and instructions. Complete set, only $5.75 ppd. **FREE CATALOG**

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SILVER BUTTER PLATES
SET OF 4—$5.95



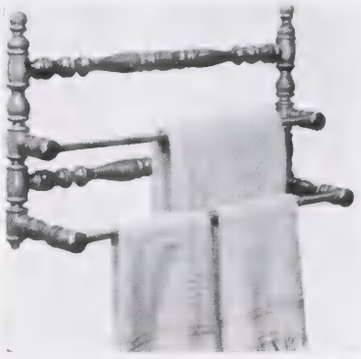
This is a marvelous buy for Christmas bride or for a you-to-you present! Silver-plated butter plates, 6" in diam., are crafted by Wm. A. Rogers of Oneida.
FREE engraved initial on rim. Choose block, script or Old English (specify). Same day engraving service.
NOW ONLY $5.95 SET OF 4
Mailed gift wrapped. Add 25¢ post. per set of 4
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Monogrammed Napkins

Enduring Irish Linen napkins of exceptional quality, beautifully monogrammed with your initial (all letters) and made especially for you. In lustrous white only, handsomely edged with Venice Type Lace Corner. So versatile, can be used with any tablecloth or mat. Gift Boxed—4 for $5.00, 6 for $6.75, 8 for $8.50, 12 for $12.25. Otherwise order as many as you wish. 17 x 17" $1.00 each. Postpaid—Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

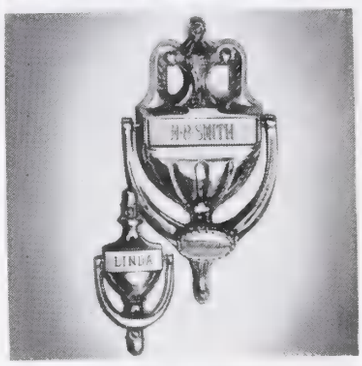
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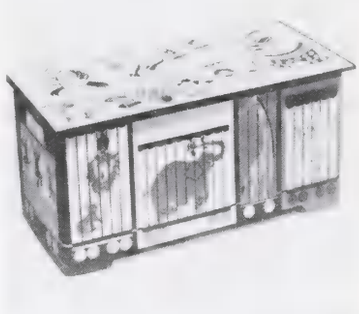
TOWEL AND DOWEL. Got a hang-up about hanging up towels? Do it like the early Americans did—on a beautifully crafted double decker towel rack with delicate turnings—an authentic reproduction of the antique original. Choose honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 13x20", to hold big bath and hand towels. $12.95 ppd. Yield House, HB12, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



BOOKED SOLID with good looks are decorative bookend replicas of Spanish galleons that once braved the open seas in the days of our founding fathers. Each bookend has one-half of a full rigged sailing ship moored on it. Aged wood hull, masts and spars, canvas sails make them look authentic. 7½" high, $11.98 the pr. plus 75¢ post. Ron Lassin, HB12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



MAKE AN ENTRANCE to your home or apartment, a teenager's bedroom, distinctive with polished brass plate door knocker lacquered to stay bright. 6½" front door knocker is engraved with your initials and last name, $1.98. Small 3¾" knocker with first name or apartment number, $1. Ppd. Order from Walter Drake, HB-75 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



PLAYROOM PICK-UP goes quickly when toys are tossed in a circus chest. Of triple-strength corrugated fiberboard, this chest is strong enough to sit on, double as a clothes hamper, or stores linens for the nursery. Sets up easily, can be folded. 32x16x14", in gay circus colors. $5.95 plus $1 post. Heritage House, Dept. HB12, Chadds Ford, Penna. 19317.



ROSE MEDALLION dinnerware from a dynasty of ancient China revives romantic table settings. Pink rose motif on profusely patterned porcelain reproduction from Canton. Plates 6" diam. $4, 8" $4.75, 9" $6, 10" $7 each. Bowls 6" diam. $10, 8" $16.50, 10" $24 each. Cup and saucer, $8. Demitasse cup and saucer, $4.50. Ppd. Ziff, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



SHAGGY DOGS. Sink your feet into the luxurious softness of these alpaca slippers after a day of window shopping or skiing on ice slopes. They're the softest, coziest things afoot. Handmade by the Quechua Indians of the Andes Mountains of Peru, long-haired alpaca in shades of beige, brown, white and charcoal. Small, medium, or large sizes, $6.98 ppd. Hobby HB12, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Brighten Your Christmas

WITH THIS FESTIVE MINIATURE
INDOOR HOLLY TREE



GROWS TO 3 FT. WITH CLUSTERS OF CHEERFUL BRIGHT-RED BERRIES–only $2.98

These are marvelous true miniature trees, little botanical gems grown and developed for planting INDOORS where they blossom and thrive **all year round.** The shapely and festive HOLLY TREES will add a bright and cheerful touch to Christmas with their handsome green leaves and clusters of bright-red berries. Just think of the many ways you can use several to decorate your house and table both during and after Christmas YEAR AFTER YEAR . . . and imagine the thrill of watching these miniatures as they grow from 8 inches when you receive them to 3 feet tall! The flowers (Hibiscus and Gardenia) produce exotic blossoms, while the miniature fruit trees bear up to 30 pieces of fruit at a time, and continue to bear fruit indefinitely. Before you know it, you'll be eating fresh fruit that you'll pluck yourself! All are true trees, not grafts but rooted cuttings of good well-known varieties. Indoor trees are the oldest, yet newest and most exciting gardening thrill. All the miniature trees have glossy, green foliage easily trimmed and shaped. Beauties to have and give, you'll find they are real conversation pieces!

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-COLOR BOX FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Just think what a wonderful and really unusual gift these trees make. Each is in its own pot, individually boxed in an especially nice, bright, colorful package that enhances the tree. Send us your gift cards. All are shipped directly to you from Florida groves. You can have your own little grove if you order now. This year's planting is limited, and orders shipped in the order they are received. All sold on 30-day money back guarantee.

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Dept. 563

MADISON HOUSE, Nursery Division
239 Great Neck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

Each tree, $2.98; any 3, $7.98; any 6, $14.98; all 10, $22.98; all ppd. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $ _____. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied, I may return within 30 days for a full refund.

___Holly Trees ___Florida Palms ___Lemon Trees
___Gardenias ___Red Hibiscus ___Lime Trees
___Orange Trees ___Golden Hibiscus
Not shown: ___Coffee Trees ___ Miniature Rose

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Tags by Madison House

EVERY PLANT COMES WITH THIS NURSERY CERTIFICATE

"This is to certify that the nursery stock in the nursery to whom this tag was issued has been inspected and meets the requirements of the Florida nursery stock regulations promulgated under Chapter 581, Florida Statues." Signed, Department of Agriculture, State of Florida



Miniature Hibiscus

An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow, easy grower that produces magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers profusely. You have your choice of red or golden.



Miniature Florida Key Lime

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush dark-green foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.



Florida Palm Tree

A touch of tropical Florida in your home all year. Versatile, it is America's easiest-to-grow indoor tree. Simple growing instructions will permit you to be the sole judge of the tree size—from 8 inches to 6 feet! Palms love deep shade and thrive where other plants refuse to grow.



Miniature Orange Tree

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit (up to 36 luscious pieces at a time) right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round.



Miniature Gardenia

Imagine the thrill of producing these delicate, fragrant, snow-white blossoms right in your own living room! Undoubtedly America's most romantic flower, they are easy to grow, have lustrous dark green foliage, up to 18 magnificent blossoms at a time, and an unforgettable fragrance. You can even make your own corsage for that special occasion.



Miniature Lemon Tree

Countless articles have been written describing the many, many years of pleasure growing lemon trees in your home. Watching these miniature trees bud, bloom and bear fruit as a direct result of your own efforts will be a great "green thumb" thrill.

© C-D 1965

SHOWCASES FOR COLLECTORS

For collectors who demand the very best—AWARD MAKER cases and backing. Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, [illegible] in antique white, hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lining cushion to try foam pad, in black, red or any color (or send your own fabric). Dustproof. Special hangers easily install on any wall. A truly beautiful setting for your collection. Engraving—5¢ per letter, on brass plate at bottom.



CD-16 SHOWN

COLLECTOR'S CASE

Models with sliding glass opening, no lock			Models with hinged glass door, with lock		
CS-1	12″ x 17″	$27.50	CD-15	12″ x 17″	$37.50
CS-2	17″ x 21″	34.95	CD-16	17″ x 21″	44.95
CS-3	22″ x 28″	47.50	CD-17	22″ x 28″	57.50
CS-4	28″ x 34″	59.95	CD-18	28″ x 34″	69.95

CS and CD Models hang vertically (horizontally, if specified). Inside mounting depth—2½″. Shipped with hanger devices and instructions for easy hanging of your items.



SP-27

PISTOL CASE

PC-35	17″ x 12″	$37.50
PC-36	21″ x 17″	44.95
PC-37	28″ x 22″	57.50
PC-38	34″ x 28″	69.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½″ inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified) Ten special pistol hangers with each case (extra hangers—.05 each)—quickly, easily installed.



PC-37 SHOWN

SPOON COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE

SP-25	17″ x 12″	$37.50
SP-26	21″ x 17″	44.95
SP-27	28″ x 22″	57.50

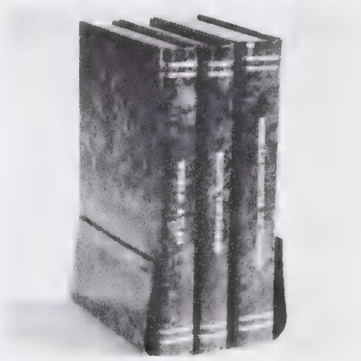
Hinged glass door, with lock 2½″ inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified) 20 special spoon hangers with each case (extra hangers—.05 each)—quickly, easily mounted

All shipped collect for express charges. Please send check with order to

AWARD MAKER

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IN OLD MADRID, they und stand the nuances of Mediter nean decorating that call fo Castillian chandelier such as one. Of forged iron with burnis gold or antique green finish, fully electrified to hold 4 cand bra base bulbs. 20″ wide, high, with 18″ of heavy match chain. $79 f.o.b. Atlanta, Ga. or catalog $1. The Lamp Craft Box 562, Chamblee, Ga. 30005

BOUND TO PLEASE a l whose nose is always buried i crossword puzzle or double ac tic, who loves word games look-up derivations, is a set of erence books in pseudo-torto Includes a dictionary, atlas thesaurus. Remember it, too, fo student, as a man's gift. 7 high, $12 the set plus posta Lord & Taylor, HB-12, Fifth A nue at 38th, New York 100

PHONE AMPLIFIER enab you to hear and speak from a where in the room. Permits 2-w conversation with everyone pr ent. Perfect for business conf ences, family gatherings, pers with impaired hearing, arthriti It operates on battery (incl.), volume control. $11.98 plus 4 post. Ron Lassin, HB12, Plymou Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.

CUTTING UP ONIONS bri tears to the eyes of the hard hearted Hannah, so make the possible with these pretty ceran graters. Turn either one arou and there is a scene in full col One says, "Happiness is cat ing", and the other, "Every mo ing's a beautiful morning!" T double as wall plaques. $1.29 ea ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algo Blvd., Oshkosh, Wisconsin 549

CURSE, YOU, RED BARO The Sopworth Camel rides hi as the daring World War I flyi ace takes to the air, only to shot down (Good grief!) by Red Baron. Snoopy, decked in h met, scarf, and goggles, sits a his red doghouse. Wind him up the realistic denouement. 4″ hi all plastic, $2.49 ppd. Order fr Gracious Living, Dept. 287, Be eley, Rhode Island 02864.

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Personalized Birthday Candle

A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS

It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 17″ high, is 1½″ diam. weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. **$5.95**

Wedding Anniversary Candle

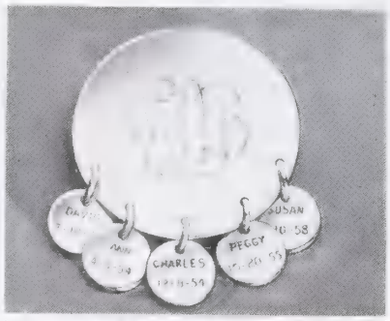
a charming gift for a young couple! Personalized with couple's first name, wedding day and date: plus markings and correct symbols for 60 years. **incl. holder $5.95**

Perfect Gift for Loved Ones

All prices postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Lions

665 MIDDLE NECK RD. DEPT. C35
GREAT NECK, N.Y. 11023



GRANDMOTHER'S PIN

of Sterling Silver

A beautiful pin of luxurious sterling silver that every Grandmother will be proud to wear. The large 1¼″ diameter centerpiece is gracefully engraved with her monogram, while from it hang *one number* of sterling discs, each engraved with a grandchild's name and birthdate. Not just for Grandmothers though—ideal, too, for Mothers and Aunts. Prompt delivery in time for Christmas. All ordres shipped postpaid.

$4.50 for engraved pin, plus **$1.00** for each disc.

Underline initial of last name for monogram.

Print children's first names and birthdates.

Please add 30¢ if you wish Airmail or Special Delivery shipment.

Monogrammed earrings, ¾″ diameter, to match the pin, are $7.00 a pair.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-128 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



THE ORIGINAL PORTRAIT KIT

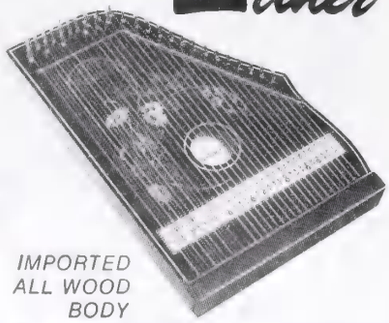
We, the originators of oil-portrait number kits, have enabled thousands of people with no prior experience to paint quality portraits of loved ones. Our exclusive screen gives you the finest reproduction at the lowest possible price. No misshaped [illegible] from your photo or color slide (any size) every brush stroke area is outlined and numbered on a pre-mounted 16″ x 20″ canvas (standard portrait size). Twenty four cups of [illegible] artists oil paints marked for the [illegible] areas are provided with screw cap lids to preserve freshness. The kit also includes: the artists palette, fine brushes, Brush-cleaner [illegible] delicate hair and eye coloring. All [illegible] unharmed.

Send Only $9.95 Enclose $.50 for postage.

PORTRAIT CRAFT Box 577-E Wilmington, Calif. 90744

Brochure on request

Zither



IMPORTED ALL WOOD BODY

Play the lead or get that full chord sound from this authentic, easy-to-play Zither! 2-octave melodic range with 21 melody and 12 chord strings (C, F and G chords). Included are 18 music song charts that slip under strings to provide note instruction—so simple that a beginner can play many familiar songs instantly! Black lacquer finish with hand painted design by fine European craftsmen. 17″ x 12″, complete with pick and tuning key. **$22.95 ppd.**

19 New Song Charts Available—$3.50 extra

G. SCHIRMER 4 East 49th Street New York 10017, Dept. 9



Want to give the very best?

A touchdown assortment of championship cheeses right from Titletown, U.S.A., home of the pennant-winning Packers. Here in Green Bay we're fussy about quality . . . because we know you are, too.

Wisconsin Gold CHEESE CLUB

Selected Gourmet Cheeses

T.M.

Wisconsin's finest gift cheeses for every month of the year. Each package available immediately for your personal pleasure.



Christmas

STARBRITE

Galaxy assortment. For impressing people! PureCrest Spiced Gouda, Roi, Stilton, Port du Salut, Gouda, Cured Cheddar, Shepherd Girl, imported Chalet Gruyere.

Ship. wt. 2 lbs. 3 oz. **$5.50 mailed**

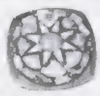


January

THE CLASSIC

Quaint earthenware crock with 20 oz. of Country Kettle Sharp Cheddar Spread makes every snack a picnic.

Ship. wt. 3½ lbs. **$4.00 mailed**



February

CHEESE 'N' CHERRY

A supreme compliment, when only the best will do! Nine finest natural PureCrest cheeses encircled by tantalizing Treets. Handsome cherry-finished, 14"x14" Matowa hardwood buffet board.

Ship. wt. 8 lbs. 2 oz. **$15.00 mailed**

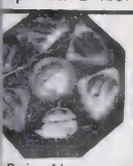


March

GOLD SELECTION

24-carat pleasure. Gouda, Port du Saut, Cured Cheddar, Stilton, Shepherd Girl, Onion Roll, Blue Roll, Gruyere.

Ship. wt. 3 lbs. **$6.00 mailed**



April

DELICACY ASSORTMENT

For discriminating nibblers. natural aged Gouda, Stilton, Cheddar, Shepherd Girl, Port du Salut, Roi. At-your-service container has many ses. Wall plaque cover!

hip. wt. 3 lbs. 8 oz. **$7.50 mailed**



May

CHOCOLATE CHEESE CREAMS

Invitation to a treat! One full pound of delicious taste tantalizers.

Shipping wt. **$2.50 mailed**

June

GOLD PATIO SERVER

Tempting trio of Country Kettles: Cheddar, Port Wine, Blue Cheese in 7 oz. use-me-again pots with gold-handled server. Portable! Just tote to porch or patio, serve **al fresco.**

Ship. wt. 2 lbs. **$4.50 mailed**



July

SPIRIT OF '76

Give superb PureCrest natural cheeses on have-s'more party tray. Double delight! Tray is 20½"x13½" with permanent design, plus guarantee.

Ship. wt. 9 lbs. **$18.50 mailed**



August

PINEAPPLE ICE TUB

3 lbs. 13 oz. of Sharp Cheddar Cheese Spread. Pineapple later becomes cool cache for ice. Unbreakable vinyl.

hip. wt. 6 lbs. **$16.00 mailed**



September

THE INTERNATIONAL

Assortment from the U.S. and abroad: Chalet Gruyere, Port du Salut, Camembert, Gouda, Bel Paese, Chocolate Cheese Creams.

Ship. wt. 4½ lbs. **$12.00 mailed**



October

THE CHALET

Walnut-stained planter from Switzerland. 12 oz. of Chalet's mild, flavorful Gruyere. Memorable munching. Yodel for seconds!

Ship. wt. 1 lb. **$6.00 mailed**

November

JOLLY RED KETTLE GIFT



For that tree-trimming party! Bright red, reusable kettle brims with one pound of PureCrest's smooth Sharp Cheddar cold pack cheese food. Economy-priced for thrifty Santas.

Ship. wt. 1 lb. 4 oz. **$2.50 mailed**

Gifts that glow with the warmth of friendship and hospitality. A winning way to say "You're very important to me!" is to send gift boxes of gourmet cheeses. Exclusive assortments shipped right from the heart of Titletown, U.S.A.

A letter announcing membership in the WISCONSIN GOLD CHEESE CLUB, along with your personalized greetings, will be sent with each gift according to your instructions. All prices include packaging and shipping.

3-BOX CLUB:	**Christmas, January, February.**	**No. 50, $22.95**
5-BOX CLUB:	**Christmas, Jan., Feb., May, Sept.**	**No. 51, $34.95**
8-BOX CLUB:	**Christmas, Jan., Feb., May, Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov.**	**No. 52, $54.95**
12-BOX CLUB:	**A gift every single month of the year!**	**No. 53, $89.95**

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your gift list, and enclose a check or money order (no COD's, please). Tell us how to sign your greetings, and we'll tuck in a personalized card with each gift.

Wisconsin Gold, Ltd.

P. O. BOX 32

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54305

FREE: Send this coupon right away and our colorful holiday brochure will be in your mailbox in just a few days. See our life-of-the-party cheeses for delicious gift-giving! Please rush free brochure to:

WISCONSIN GOLD, LTD. P. O. BOX 32 GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54305

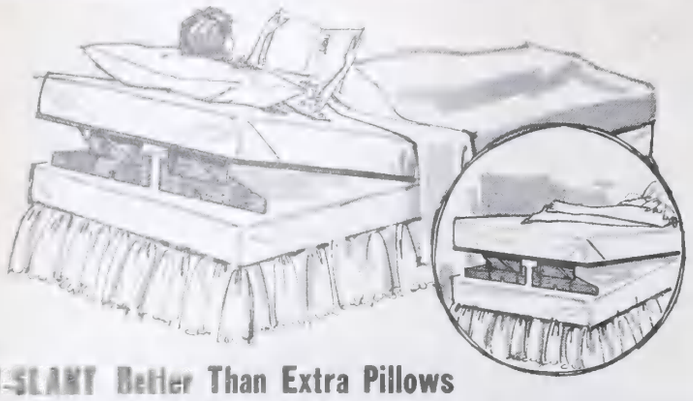
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STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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COMFORT - A Priceless Gift



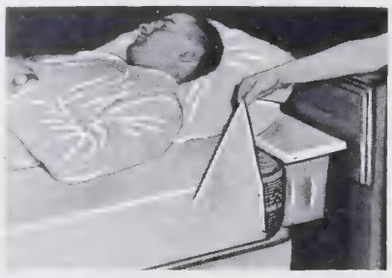
NU-SLANT Better Than Extra Pillows

Adjustable Head or Leg Elevator raises the full width of your mattress 3 to 14" for greater rest and comfort. Like a hospital bed but at far less cost, no sick room appearance. Keeps back and torso straight at 7 preselected heights. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, hypertension, acid regurgitation and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Customer approved for 8 years. All plywood. Fits under mattress, folds invisibly flat. Twin Bed Size **$11.50**. Double or ¾ Bed Size **$12.50.**



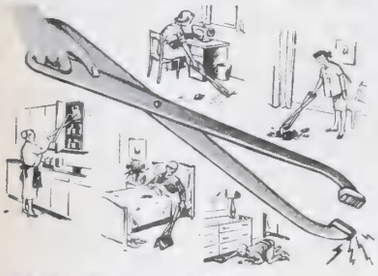
RELAX-A-PEDIC

Throw out your old pillows! There's new sleep-wooing comfort in this form fitting, height adjustable Relax-A-Pedic Pillow. Its preshaped head cradle, side wings and "neck-roll" are scientifically designed to align your neck whether you sleep on your back, side or stomach. Self-Cooling. Comforts restless sleepers, head aches, neck kinks, arthritic-like pains, night sweating—**$3.95.** Washable zipper cover—**95¢.**



BED EXTENDER

Add 6 inches of luxurious mattress length with easy-to-attach Bed Extender. Inner-spring, foam padded, adjusts to any mattress thickness. Invisible when bed is made. Allows healthful, roomy sleep. Use it at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size—**$8.55.** Double Bed Size—**$10.55.** Side Rail Extenders, wood-faced steel construction, to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches—**$5.49.**



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH

This handy tool extends your arm 27" to bring everything within "easy-reach"—saving many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop up spills. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Invaluable in every room of the house. Sturdy 5-ply Birch. Get several for yourself and as gifts—**$3.49.**



KNEE LIFT

Ingenious Knee Lift Cushion gives lounge chair comfort in your own bed. Gently flexes knees, just like hospital bed. "Floating" action prevents straight-leg discomfort. Back, hips, legs relax—many aches disappear. Tensions vanish —sleep comes naturally. Avoids sedative habit. Priceless gift for bed readers, convalescents, expectant mothers. Complete with 2 white washable zipper covers—**$4.59.**



HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this De-Luxe, double size 16 by 20" Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow. 4 suction cups holds it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort—$3.97.



PORTABLE BED BOARDS

Folding Bed Board protects against back ache due to old or over-soft mattresses. Full 5 foot length (½" thick) firms and flattens sagging beds. Provides proper back support at home or folds conveniently into four 15" sections for travel. **Cot Size** or one side of double bed—$5.49. **Twin Bed Size—$6.95. Double Bed Size** (in 2 sections)—**$9.95. King or Queen Bed Size** (in 3 sections)—**$12.95.**

We pay postage, ship in 6 hours & mail direct. Send check or M.O. to:

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE













PERFECT SET-UP for trav ing men who must entertain c tomers on the road is a de lu Travel Bar fitted with 1½-qt. butler, 4 chrome hiball & s glasses, mixing spoon, bottle/c opener, compartments for t fifths. Tan, olive or black "leath look" Skai, 13¼ x 13 x 6" d. w 2 locks. $28.95 plus $1 posta Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Conne cut N.W., Washington, D.C. 200

MAKE TEETH PEARL WHITE. Never be smile s again. Just brush Wyten on y teeth and, instantly, you'll ha a sparkling white finish that pears perfectly natural. To cosmetic transforms discolo and stained teeth, covers fillin Will not harm tooth enamel. $1 each, 2 for **$3.50, 3 for $5.** P Nu-Find, Box 205. Church HM12, New York, N.Y. 10008

PHONE-ADDICTS such teenagers will love the "Darlin Fancy Phone—a light, compa sleek and low telephone t comes complete with plug, ring coil cord and cable. Ready to p in. No month-after-month cha for phone fashion with this pre white & gold conversation pie $29.95 plus $1.50 post. Metrop tan Teletronics, 35 W. 35th HB12, New York, N.Y. 10001.

PANSY PILLOW. Colo full-blown pansies grow like m ic as you follow the easy instr tions in this fun-to-finish kit. W design stamped on beige Belg linen, wool yarn in true-to-nat colors, zipper, cording, diagra 14" sq. pillow (pansy *or* owl sign), $3.95 each kit. Knife-e pillow form, $1.95 each. Add post. From Classic Corner, 1 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 190

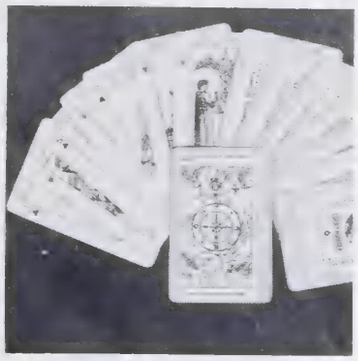
YOU'LL GET A BOOT toasty as a down blanket, as n as a glove when you order th stadium boots. Harking back the classic style, suede boots h zip fronts, fleece linings and t crepe rubber soles, leather t Wear with heels or flats. Black brown, szs. 5-10 (*order one smaller than shoe sz.*), $17 plus post. Free catalog. The Talb Dept. AJ. Hingham, Mass. 020

DESIGNED FOR GIVING your husband's clients or y children's teachers is this bea fully arranged Chopping Block solidly grained wood with mi ture stainless cleaver, impor cheese spreads, pumpernic bread. Looks as delectable a tastes. Terrific for an "under gift! $4.50 ppd. Fred Harvey E. Jackson Blvd., HB12, Chica Ill. 60604.

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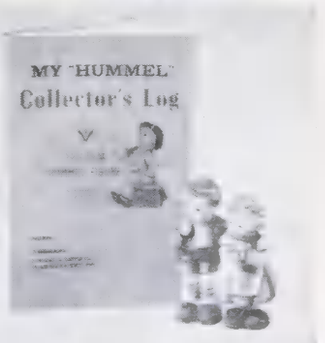
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312, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.



COMFORT-A Priceless Gift



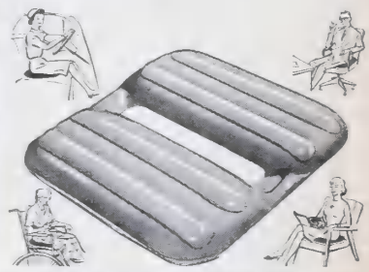
FOAM-SLANT—THROW AWAY EXTRA PILLOWS

Now sleep the modern, better way! Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light buoyant foam wedge. **Head elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Ideal for one side of double bed. 27" long. Washable percale zipper cover. Available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users. **$9.00;** 7½" high for 3 pillow users **$11.00;** or choose extra high 10" at **$14.00** or 12½" at **$17.00.**
Nu-Foam Leg Rest gently flexes knees to assure fully relaxed contoured comfort while on side or back, avoids sliding tendency at higher elevations. Complete with washable cover—**$4.99.**



FOAM PADDED BACK REST

Read . . . Eat . . . Watch TV—in bed! This foam padded beauty combines years of sitting up comfort with boudoir charm. Fashioned in striking floral print accented by gleaming brass frame, it features an extra high 24" x 16" rest to cushion both back and shoulders. 10-adjustable positions. Padded seat to prevent slipping or sliding. Light weight. Compact for easy handling and storage—**$8.98.**



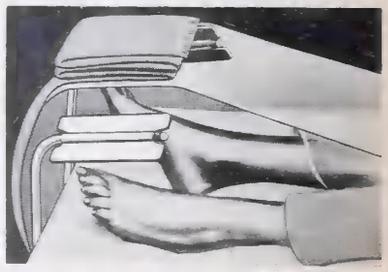
TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION

New cushion comforts sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Fully supports each thigh independently unlike embarrassing "ring cushions". Deflates for travel. Ideal for home, office, sports, wheelchair, car. Handsome leather-like vinyl, 16" x 17"—**$4.97.** Green percale zipper cover—**$1.59.**

LEG AND FOOT RELAXER

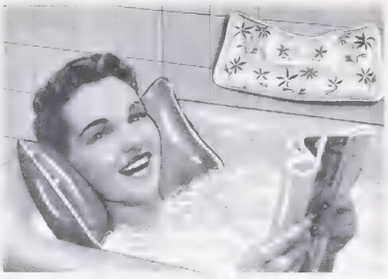


Add lounge chair comfort to your favorite chair! Enjoy the super-cushioned comfort of this relaxer with its large 14" x 18" top. More softly foam padded than other makes, it raises from 6" to 20" with a flick of the finger. Top inclines up or down to suit your every whim. Closed it is a wonderfully comfortable foot stool. Washable corduroy cover in choice of dark green or gold—**$18.75.**



DELUXE BLANKET SUPPORT

End tight, confining, tangled covers. Blanket Support lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for roomier foot comfort. Beds seem bigger. Tensions vanish—you relax—get to sleep easier—reduce sedatives—awake refreshed. Folding shelf keeps extra covers off feet, easy to reach. Arms fold flat. Fits all beds. Ideal gift for insomniacs, convalescents, restless sleepers—**$5.99.**



TRANQUILIZING PILLOW

When tense or all worn out from the cares of the day, relax in a warm sudsy bath with your head gently cradled in this heavenly Bath Pillow. Fatigue disappears, cares wash away—you'll feel radiantly alive. Gaily decorated in colorful floral design—choose Gold, Pink, Blue or Yellow. Wet-proof, keeps hair dry. Held in place with 3 suction cups. Adjustable for height and softness—**$2.49.**

SATIN COVERED



BEAUTY PILLOW

This new "C" shaped **PETITE BEAUTY PILLOW** is complete with 2 acetate satin covers so smooth your hair fairly glides over the surface. Its unique shape gently cushions jaw and temple in blissful relaxing softness. Preserves your hairdo, protects against impressed wrinkles and gives comfort even with rollers. Ideal for side, back or stomach sleeping. Adjustable for height & softness—**$5.47**

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Better Sleep Inc. BOX HX New Providence New Jersey 07974

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MAGAZINE RACKS



These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and recreation room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

Unobtrusively assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, mahogany, antique pine or walnut finish.

Floor Rack 23"x30" high x 9" deep	holds 60 magazines $32.95 . . . Kit $21.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x27"x9" (illustrated)	holds 30 magazines $17.95 . . . Kit $10.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x40" (extra size, not illus.)	holds 45 magazines $28.95 . . . Kit $18.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 45"x27" (same width as ill.)	holds 60 magazines $34.50 . . . Kit $21.50 Postpaid
Wall Rack 22"x11" (shown in ill.)	holds 20 magazines $13.95 . . . Kit $ 9.75 Postpaid
Mag. Table 16"x21"x23" (not shown in mahogany)	holds 100 magazines $19.95 . . . Kit $14.50 Postpaid

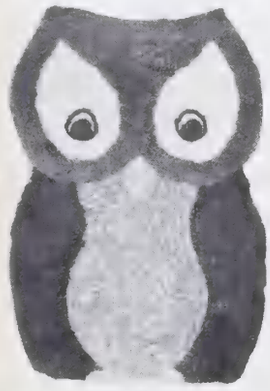
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OWL SCATTER RUG

A most interesting design for a small rug. Can be used in a den, dormitory, as a bath rug, or small rug by the bed. Hand washable. In shades of gold to blend with everything. 100% cotton pile. Approximate size is 25" x 33". **$9.50** postpaid

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Rare Paul Revere Sconce $14.95 Postpaid



(Also available fully electrified. $16.95.)

Original in Boston's Paul Revere House

An authentic copy you will be proud to own. Dating back to the Boston Tea Party, these genuine scalloped pewter sconces come ready to hang. Add perfect accent to any decor. (The electrified sconce comes with 10 watt flame bulb and switch. Height: 14". Send check or money order today.

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A GOLDEN GLOW is on thi four-piece hostess serving se sculptured by International Silve Co., and then electro-plated in 24 gold. Slotted pastry server, grav ladle, sugar shell, and butte knife make gleaming gifts at sp cial price of $7 the set, or $2 pe item. Ppd. For your favorit hostess or the first-Christmas ne lyweds! Goldenware, Box 15 HB, Meriden, Conn. 06459.



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THE LITTLEST BIBLE is sterling silver or 14k gold char that opens to reveal The Lord Prayer. Equally meaningful is th charm symbolizing Faith, Hop and Charity with an anchor, hear and cross. Sterling Bible, $2.50 14k gold, $10. Faith, Hope, an Charity, $3 in sterling; $9 in 14 gold. 7500 charm catalog, $ Charm & Treasure, 1201 Avenue Americas, HB12, N.Y.C. 1003



HIDDEN PLUS. A turtle earthy tones of green and bla cunningly conceals an ashtray b neath his hinged shell. Flips up receive ashes; closes to keep the from blowing about. Perfect f breeze-swept porches or patio Made of iron in Japan where art sans are known for their fine wo in this medium. 5½" long, $3. ppd. Shopping Japan, Dept. 81 Norwich, Vermont 05055.



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A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The authentic six inch globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. All parts are SOLID HARDWOOD, sanded, walnut-finished and ready to assemble. Do not confuse this globe with mass-produced plastic models. Satisfaction guaranteed!

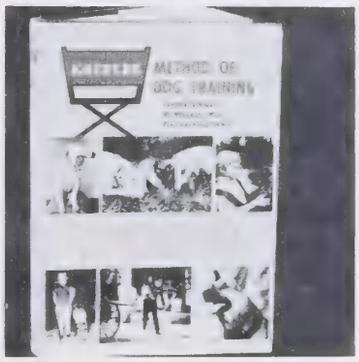
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TA CLAUS BOOT is jolly ration on a Christmas party filled with red-berried holly trim-the-tree balls: fruits, s and nuts. Fill it with gobs of oops and candy canes for vis- small fry, tiny favors at a ren's party. Sturdy plastic is 12½ long x 11 high x 6". $3.98 ppd. Holiday Gifts, Pecos St., Dept. 212E, Den- Colorado 80221.



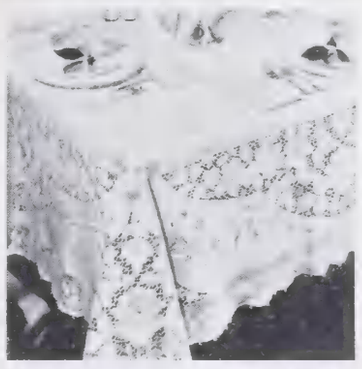
J CAN BET YOUR PET get more fun out of life (and ll you!) after you have read Koehler Method of Dog ning." Written by the trainer ig Red in the Walt Disney it gives professional secrets naking dogs well-mannered, for "problem" pets. $5.95 Turen, Inc., Dept. 62, Dan- Massachusetts 01923.



ELTONE ORNAMENTS the color clarity of stained are hand-formed in plastic n delightful shapes—angels, rflies, reindeers—to hang on tree, swing from a window . Sturdy yet featherlight nents measure 3½-4" high. f 2 in assorted colors: #6594 ls, #6595 Butterflies, #6596 leers. $3.50 ppd. Downs, 1112, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



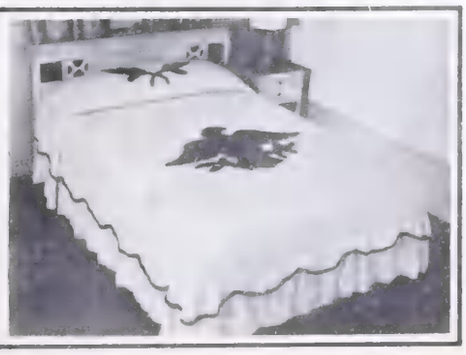
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When Su May first came to our Home in Hong Kong, the other children called her "Girl-who-will-not-laugh."

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And Su May is only *one* heartbreaking case out of thousands . . . boys and girls who are neglected, unwanted, starving, unloved. Our workers overseas have a staggering number of children desperately waiting for help—over 15,000 youngsters, that will just have to survive the best they can until we find sponsors for them.

How about you? Will you sponsor a child like Su May? The cost is only $12 a month.

Please fill out the sponsor application below—you can indicate your preference, or let us assign you a child from our emergency list.

Then, in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of your child, and a personal history. Your child will write to you, and a housemother will send you the original and an English translation, direct from overseas.

Won't you share your blessings—and your love—with a needy child?

Countries of greatest need this month: India, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa), Korea, Brazil.

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I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____
Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
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HB128



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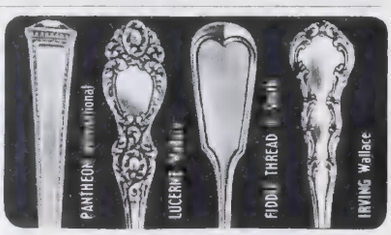
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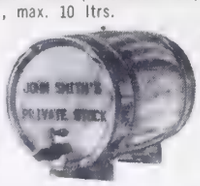
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With Brass Hoops . . .

Dark oak finish, 1-quart capacity, removable matching liner, F.D.A. approved. **$7.50 each,** plus 50¢ ppd. Engraved name plate avail. 50¢ ea., + 10¢ per ltr., max. 10 ltrs.

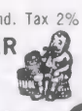
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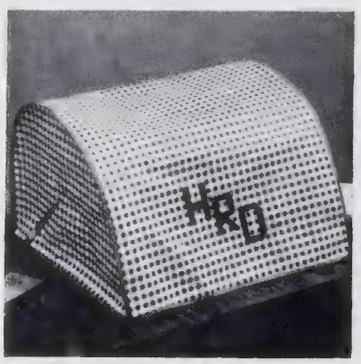
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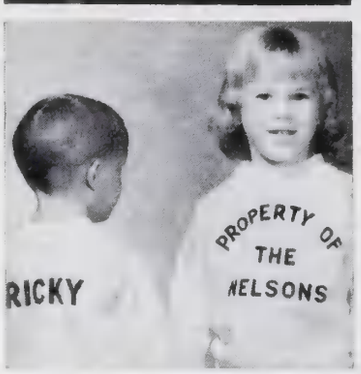
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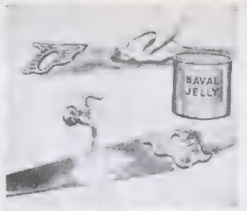


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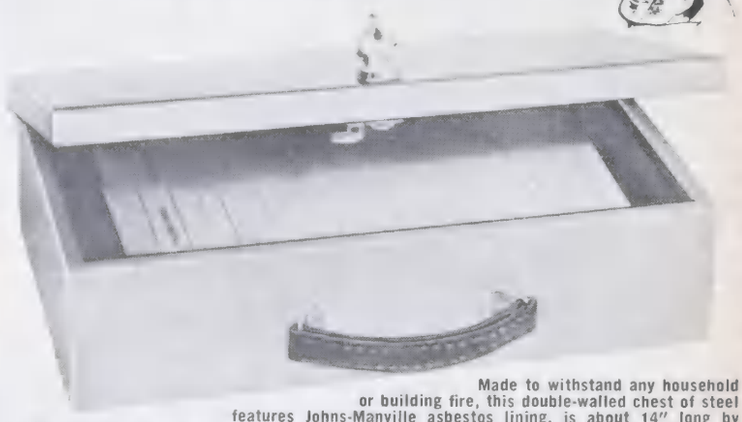


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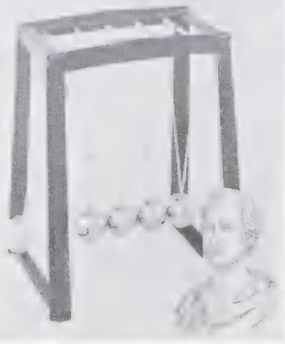


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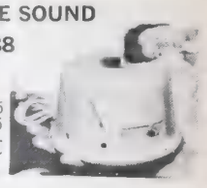
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Four models—
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$4.95 pair
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The Mobile Toble

101 uses for these sturdy walnut grained wood tables-a-go-go that are topped with a plastic coated surface, have free wheeling ball caster feet.



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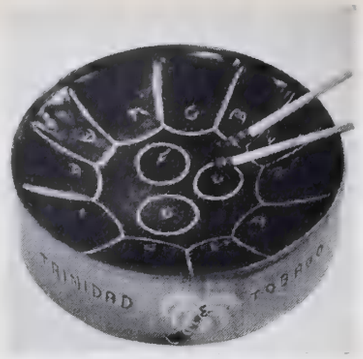
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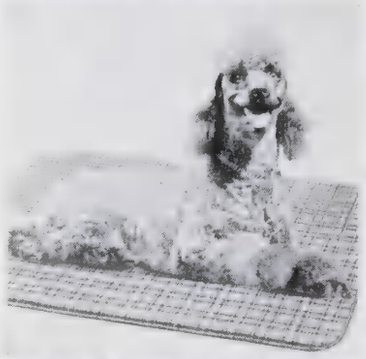
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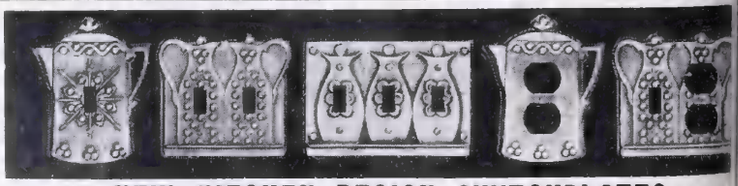
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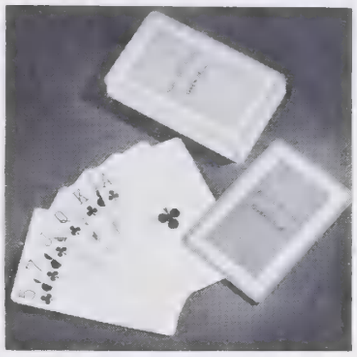
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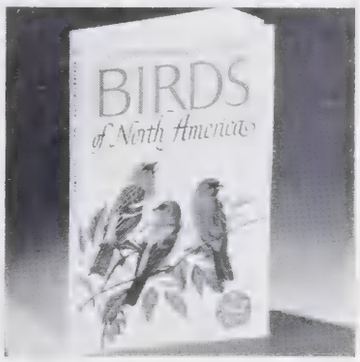
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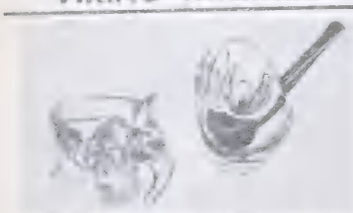
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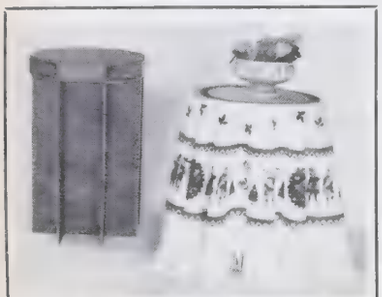
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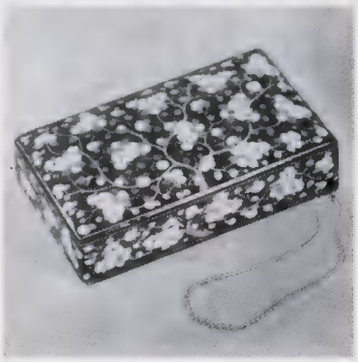
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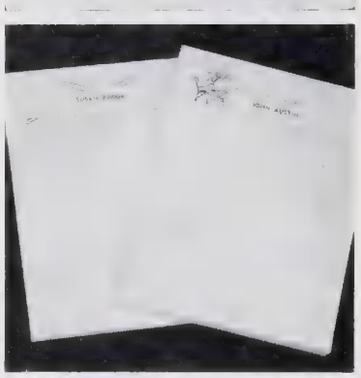
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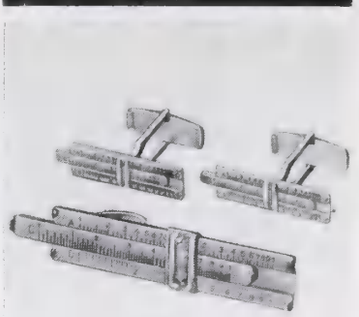
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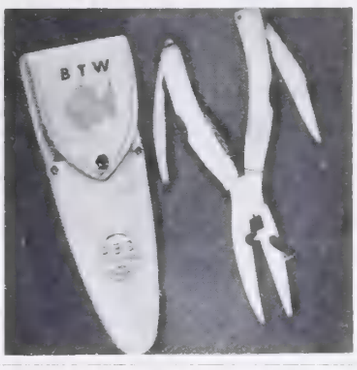
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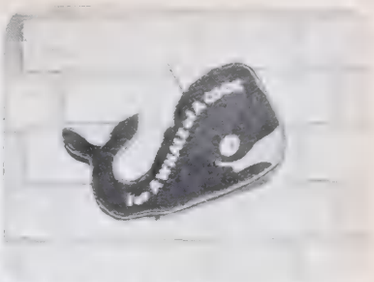
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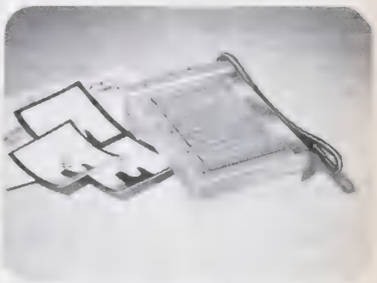
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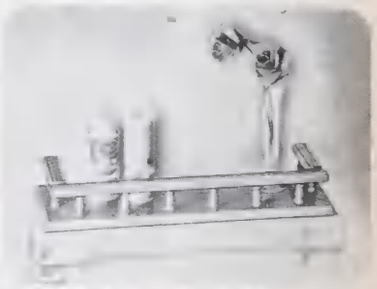
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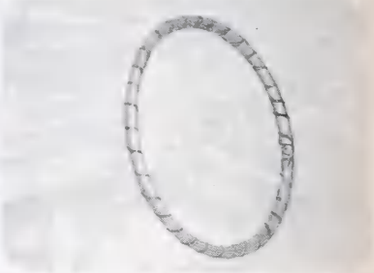
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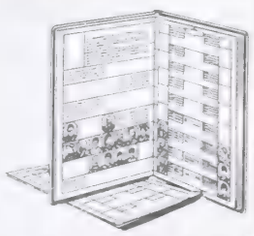
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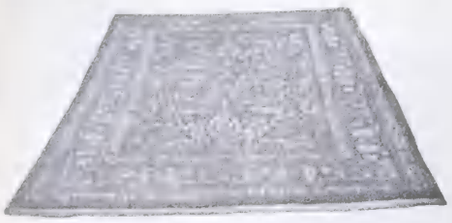
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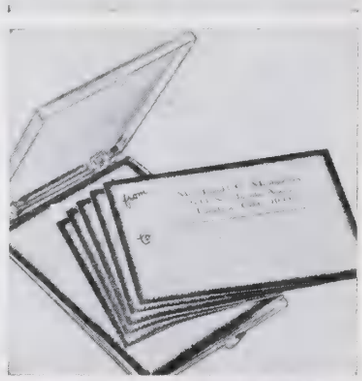
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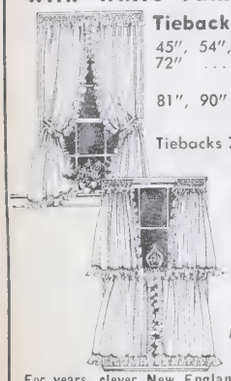




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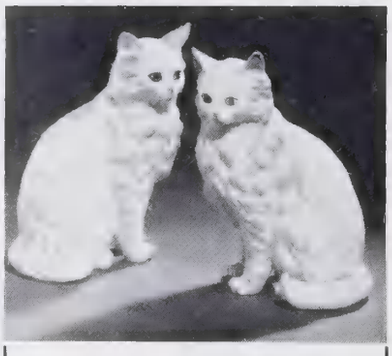
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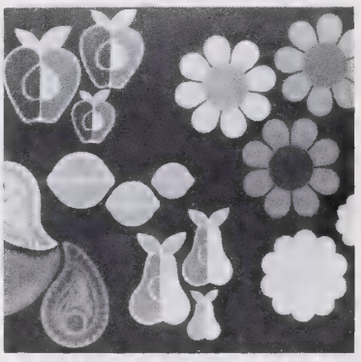
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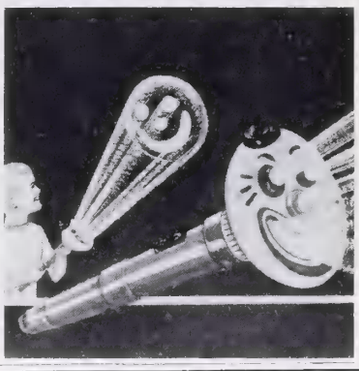
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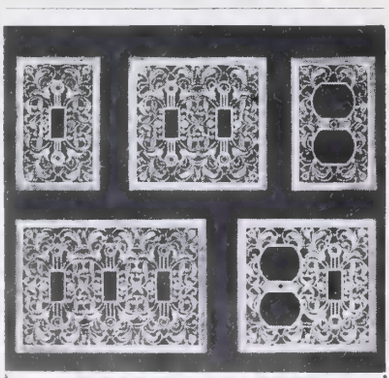
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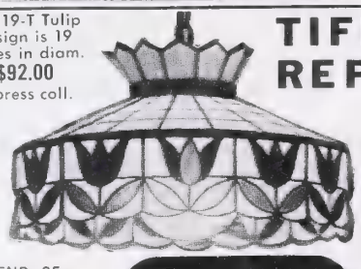
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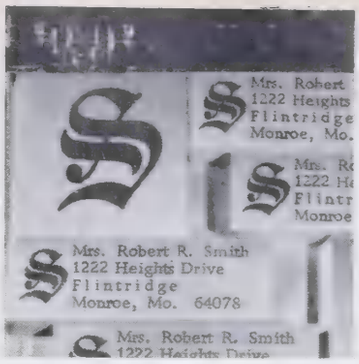
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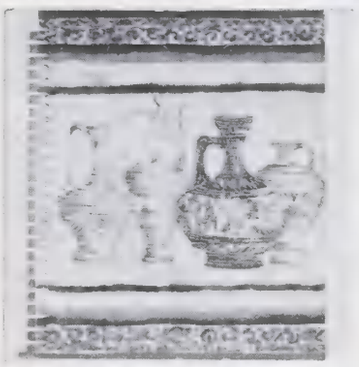
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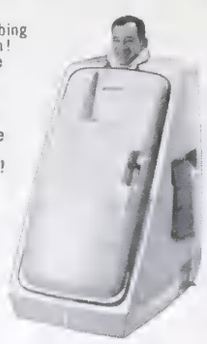
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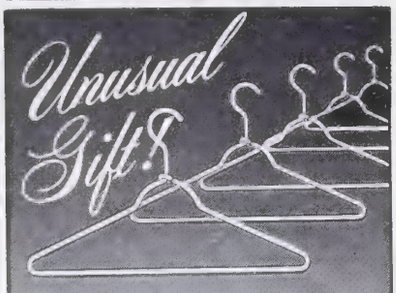
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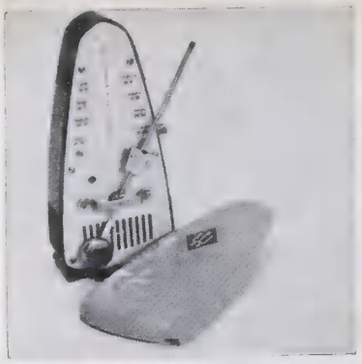
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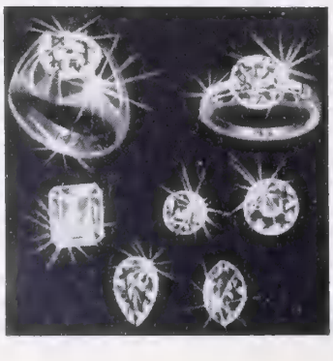
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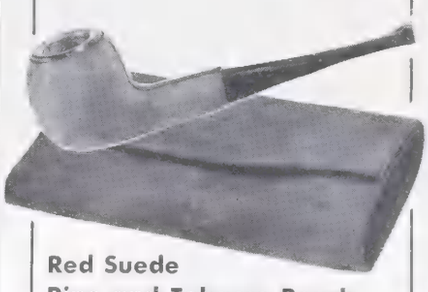
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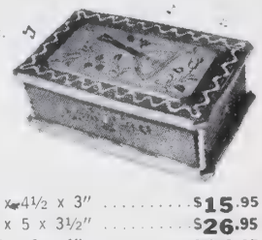
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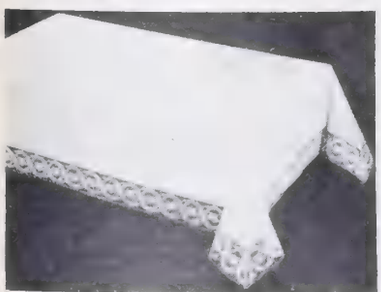


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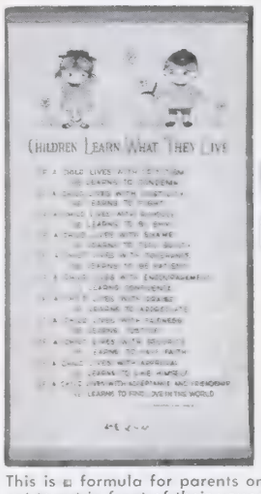
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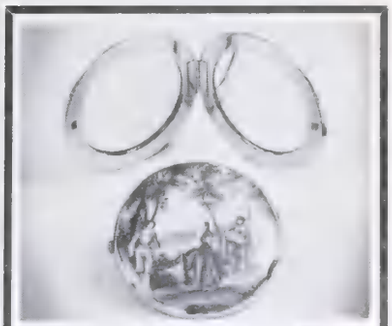
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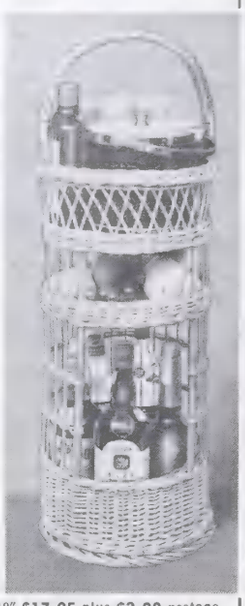
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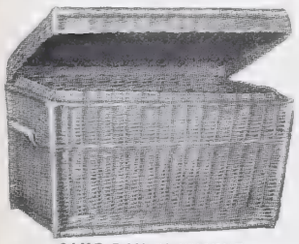
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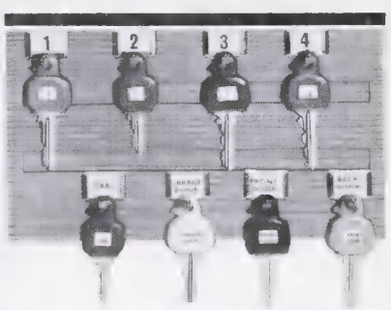


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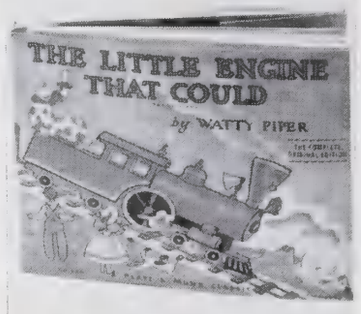
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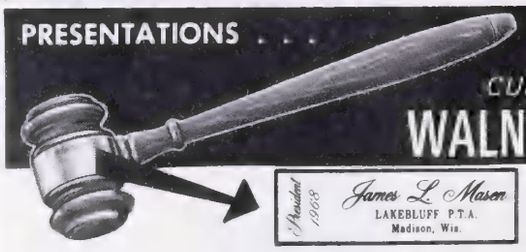
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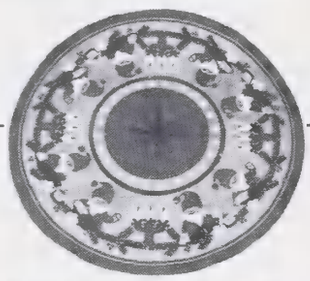
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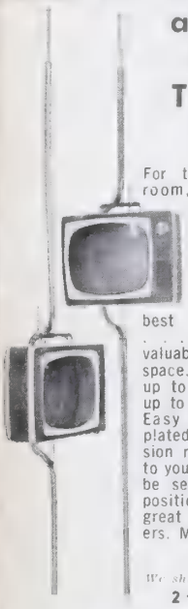
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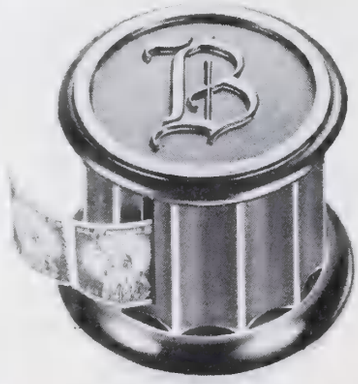
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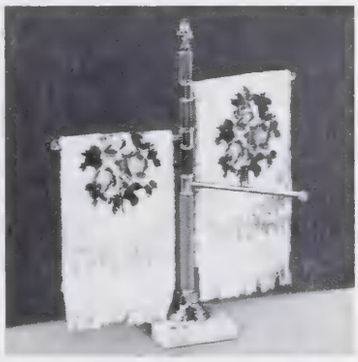
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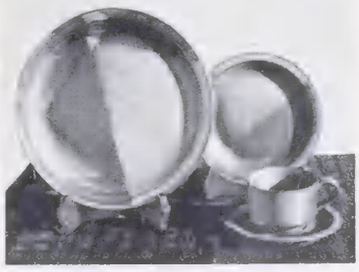
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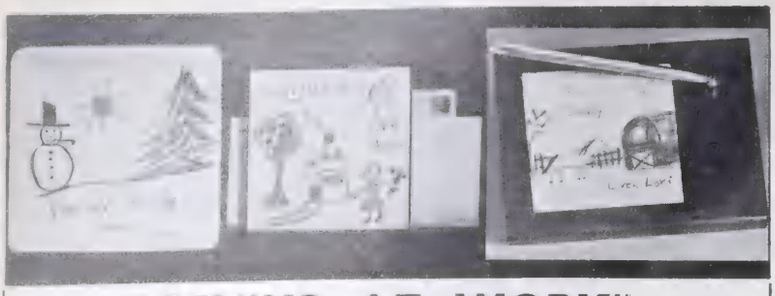
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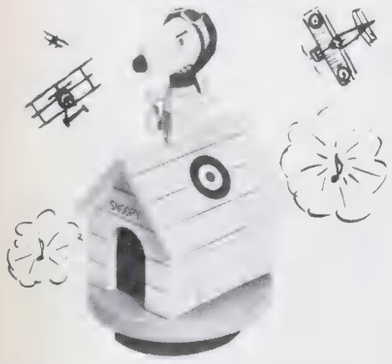
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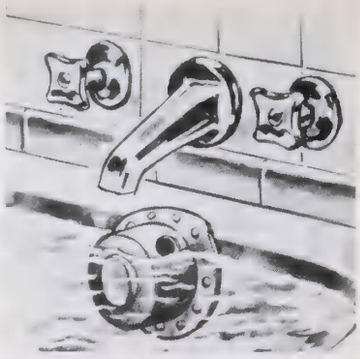
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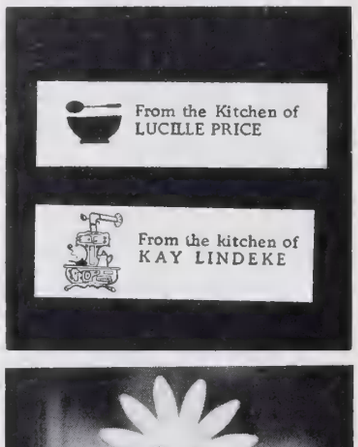
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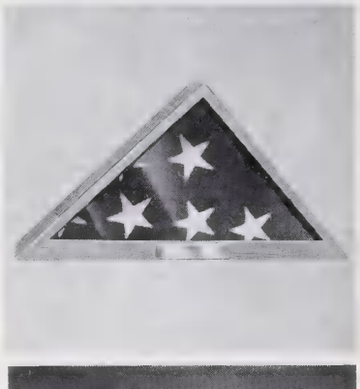
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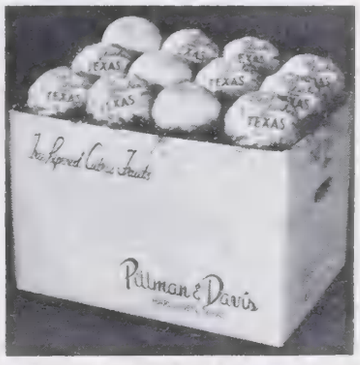
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Please send me_____Jordan's Bone-In Ham(s), weighing_____lbs. each (8 to 15 lb. avg.) @ $1.98 per lb., net cooked weight, plus postage; estimated at $1.50 per ham East of the Mississippi and $3.00 West of the Mississippi.

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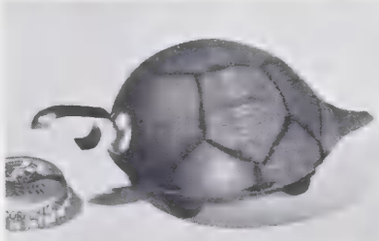
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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Please Check_____Immediate Delivery_____Christmas Delivery

Other (List Arrival Date_____)

Enclose check or money order. In case of a slight weight difference, a refund or bill will be sent to you. Use Jordan's free gift mailing service for all your holiday gifts. Attach a separate sheet for mailing instructions and personal messages which we will include on greeting card.



Turtle Bottle Opener from Denmark

Let this teak turtle bite into your bottle caps with his stainless steel jaws. Cleverly designed by Danish craftsmen, he stands on rubber feet and also makes a unique adornment for bar or kitchen counter. 4" long, 2½" wide.

$2.95 ppd.

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HIDE A BAR COMPLETE OR IN KIT



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Fold-up Bar Holds 40 Bottles—4 Doz. Glasses

Now—a bar for the biggest party—or cozy twosome. This charming little giant is the most completely versatile bar ever. Use it 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; rolled out from the wall, turned around, for bartender service. Hinges open to reveal 20 bottles of liquor, 20 bottles of mix, nearly 4 doz. assorted glasses, and all bar accessories. Adjustable shelves, brass guard rails and fittings. Simple, compact, fits smartly into home, apt., office, cottage. 21" W., 19" D., 36" H.—open 38" W. Crafted of knotty pine. In satin smooth honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut liquor resistant finishes. $49.95. *Ship. Chgs. Col.*

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Miniature Conestoga wagon harks back to the colorful days of the 1800's but there's nothing old fashioned about the way these eight white plastic coasters (with cork inserts) protect your precious wood furniture from damaging rings. You'll use them every day.

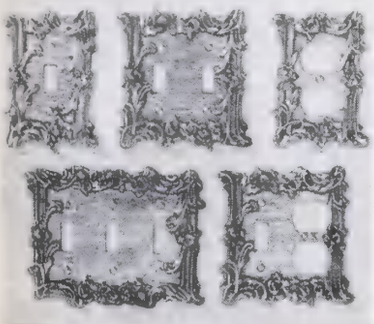
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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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COMBINATION—5" x 5"	$1.95 each
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PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING

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Serve in elegance 'Bombay' TEA CARTS



Delicate filigree border for the round shelves enhances the exotic styling of these tea carts. Turned walnut handles accent the heavy brass-plate finish. Overall ht. 30", shelves 19" dia.

CTW-21B *(left)* has free-rolling casters, opaque white glass shelves, $39.95.

Deluxe model **CTW-22B** *(right)* features silent ball-casters, crystal glass shelves, $47.95.

Shipped express collect upon receipt of check or money order

Write Dept HB-12

Colorific HOUSE
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Telephone convenience in every room with no monthly charges. Standard size dial phone with ringer. 5 ft. cord and 4 prong plug that fits any standard phone jack. Available in Black or in Red, Green or Beige.

4004 — Black	$9.98
5004 — Red, Green or Beige	14.98

Add 50¢ for postage and handling.

GraciousLiving
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ORIENTAL ROSEWOOD ALTAR CABINETS

Magnificently hand crafted, inspired by fabulous originals from the Sung Dynasty (1127-1279), these cabinets are superb examples of workmanship and design. Finest Chinese Rosewood, fitted with ancient Chinese style brass fixtures, and hand rubbed to a rich finish . . . Ebony Black or Dramatic Dark Brown. They are distinctive decorations in any setting—modern, period or oriental. 30" x 14" x 28".

$165.00 each F.O.B. New York
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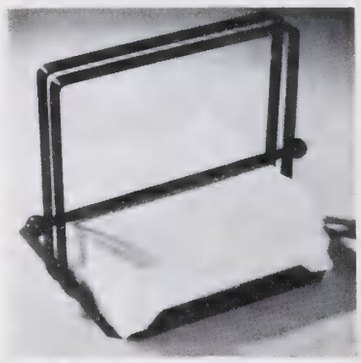
ORIENTAL
Dept. B-128, Box 1809,
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THIS TAKES THE PRIZE and makes it something to show off along with your medals, coins, awards, charms, antique jewelry. Treasure Kit includes: red velvet-lined box, walnut-finished gilt-edged deep frame, glass front, mounting adhesive, instructions. 8x10" case shown, $4.95. 16x20" size, $14.95. Add 50¢ postage. Order from World Arts, Box 577, Wilmington, Calif. 90744.



JADE NECKLACE. Semiprecious jade from Kashmir in deepest, rarest green is strung into a necklace of artful simplicity to put a slim throat in a lovely light. Each bead, perfectly shaped, was crafted by village artisans. To wear with a straight-line gabardine, an elegant caftan. 17½" l. $14.95 postpaid. Order from World Handicraft Center, Dept. 814, Norwich, Vermont 05055.



NAPKIN HOLDER. Dressed for dinner tables are those indispensable paper napkins if you stack them in this cleverly designed black wrought iron holder. When you pluck one, the others stay put. 7" high, 9" wide, with double handles, bar with ball-bearing ends to keep napkins secure. $2.99 plus 75¢ post. From Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby St., HB12, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



BUY, BUY BIRDIE clothes pins and add a gay fillip to your outdoor wash line. For all their small size, they hang a mighty load. Colorful plastic birds conceal a stainless steel spring-type clothes pin, are decorative darlings on plants or window boxes, too. Set of eight, $1.98 plus 25¢ post. From Harriet Carter, HB12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



FACE UP to the holidays with a peaches and cream complexion. Jolen Creme Bleach is a perfectly marvelous new cosmetic that camouflages superflous hair on face, arms, legs. It bleaches dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin (so it's invisible). Pleasant to use, safe. It's so easy to look like a glamour girl! ¾-oz. jar, $2.20; giant 3¾-oz., $5.50. Ppd. Jolen, Box 561, HB12, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.



SKILLED SKILLETS are satin-black heavy iron, and they hold the gourmet secrets of a "book-cook" in handsome order. 8" high skillet book ends are 5" across, on a 4x4" base that is felted and extends halfway under the books. Sturdy indeed, and just $7.95 the pair ppd. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

OVE OWLS? A handsome like-ess of the wise old bird makes a erfect paperweight for a thinking an's desk. In pairs, what good-oking bookends! Hand polished ntiqued brass, its heavy weight ualifies it handsomely as a door op. 6½" high and tarnish-resis-nt. $9.50 each, $16.95 the pair ostpaid. Postamatic Co., Dept. B128, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



HE BRIDE CUTS THE AKE with a wedding knife spe-fically designed for such a mo-ent. It's almost guaranteed that ie wish the bride makes as she its the first slice will come true! lade by a supplier to the Swedish oyal Court in fine antiqued sil-erplate with pierced blade, etched andle, 9" long, $4.95 ppd. Alex-nder Sales, 26 So. 6th Ave., B12, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



HE UNISEX LOOK is Yves t. Laurent's prediction for the ture. And in the fashion world, ves' name is magic! So watch hat happens when you order a nashing pair of *his* and *her* wrist atches with heavy double link ain, black face, bold Roman nu-erals, golden case. Jeweled move-ent guaranteed for two years. $20 ch, 50¢ post. Wales, Box 247. B128, Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.



AME IT and you can have it in me for your husband's birthday, nniversary, or Christmas gift. asterfully-finished walnut wall ock for his office or den spells s name in solid brass (only 12 tters may be used). Transistor-ed movement runs up to 1½ years h the D cell battery included. 15" quare, $49.95. $1 post. Sleepy ollow Gifts, 3023 Crane Drive, B12, Falls Church, Va. 22024.



ACKAGE DEAL. So fly a lit-e during the happy holidaze, even your budget creaks & groans om the strain you put on it. Hap-Hour Kit is hospitality South-n Comfort-style. It takes the est-work out of a fling. Includes red, white & blue cocktail invi-tions & envelopes, 80 paper nap-ns, cocktail flag to run up over e bar. $1.50 ppd. Happy Hour nt., Box 12428, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.







"12 Days of Christmas . . ."

Mobile Ornaments

Exquisite imported mobiles echo a favorite song of Christmas-time, one for each "day" from partridge to piper! Hand cut to paper-thin perfection, 2½" starry circles, free-swinging silhouettes, gleam in golden jewelers brass; ready to hang on tree, swing from mantel or doorway. Store in little space. Heirloom quality, unbreakable; imported from Germany. Set of 12, ppd.

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A triumph of craftsmanship. 8" knocker is a sculptured classic in solid sturdy metal, brass plated, heavily antiqued for dramatic design, lacquered to withstand tarnish. Solid brass name plate is custom engraved with any name. Screws incl. #143.

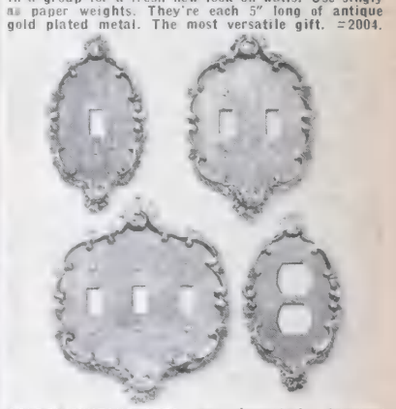
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Shed light on your door lock. Sturdy metal, brass plated and lacquered with your name engraved on solid brass center. Push tiny button to light lock. 3¾" long complete with standard battery and bulb. Easily mounted. #185.





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GOLDEN SWITCHPLATES are decorator's delights! Old world swirl ovals in antique gold plated metal. Special tarnish free finish. Screws included.

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SOLID STERLING SILVER or PRECIOUS 10K GOLD FILLED rings are ⅜" wide, hand polished to a shining glow, custom engraved with handsome block initials. Sizes 4 through 11 for perfect fit from pinkie to he-man's hand. Ideal gift. #1844.

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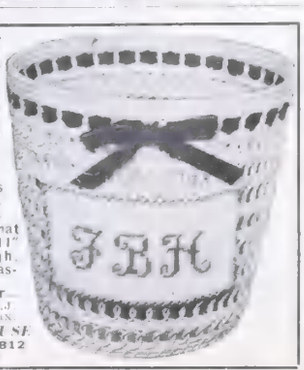
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SHOPPER— Handsome Madeira willow basket with drop handles 12" x 8" x 6½" high.

WASTE BASKET— Oriental rattan basket that will decor any room. 11" diameter x 10" high. Doubles as a knitting basket.

SAME DAY SHIPMENT— Send 25c for catalog. N.J. Res. add 3% sales tax.

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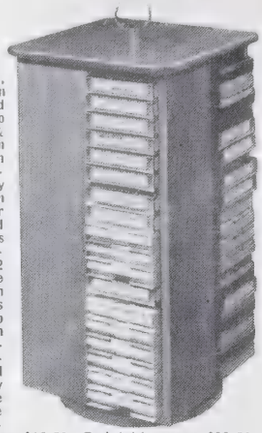
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NOW IN TWO SIZES FINISHED OR IN KIT



This handsome, portable susan holds 72 standard 5¼" x 4" stereo tapes, neatly & compactly, on three shelves in 12 separate compartments for easy selection. Use on cabinet or floor (doubles as small table)—brass carrying ring for portability. Now in 2 sizes—our unique "end table" susan with a spacious 16½" square top—no ring, even holds your recorder—plus stores 72-7" reels. Both hand crafted of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Portable susan $18.50. End table susan $22.50.

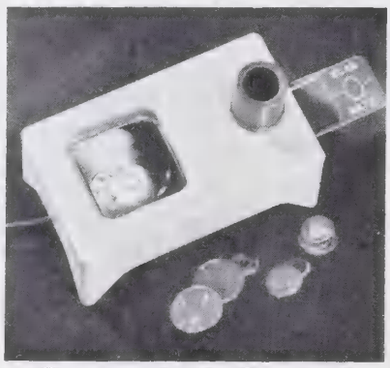
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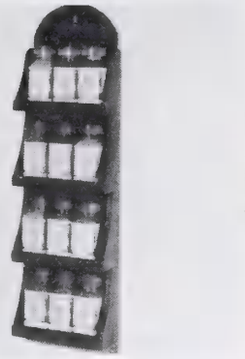
SPANISH SCONCE has all the fascination of a senorita's mantilla. Imagine its decorative drama on a white brick fireplace, flanking your dining room sideboard. It's lacy pattern will pay dividends in loveliness all through the year. Hand-wrought black iron. 19x 15" wide. $10.95 plus $1 post. Order from Henry R. Smith Studios, 39 Crestline Rd., HB12, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087.



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A NEAT TRICK to get a sloppy teenager's shoes off the floor is worked by Sergeant Pepper of Beatle fame or the famous French general, Napoleon. Hang one of these gaily colored shoe bags on the back of the door and the deed is done. Vinyl-lined pockets hold four pairs of footwear. 47" long. $5.95 each plus 55¢ post. From Things 'N Such, 1501 Chicago Ave., HB12, Evanston, Ill. 60201.



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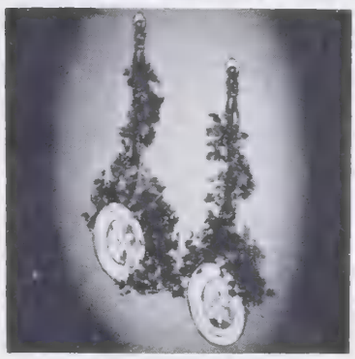
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COLONIAL CURTAINS designed especially for you who love Americana, are unbleached muslin with matching ball fringe. Imagine them in a guest room with an old maple spool bed and calico coverlet; picture them in a pine-furnished family room. All pairs 60" wide. 45", 54", 63", 72"l., $4.50 pr.; 81", 90", $6 pr. Add 50¢ post per order. Country Curtains, H12, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



BEDWARMER PLANTERS. For Colonial interiors, planters disguised as old-time bedwarmers are whimsical and decorative. Hessian spun rim brass frames. 6" w., old floral prints under glass, conceal planter pockets in back. Authentically shaped wood handles serve as trellises for climbing greenery. 19" l., hanging rings. #11221, $7.98 pr. ppd. Breck's, 251 Breck Bldg., Boston 02210.



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WHO'S THE BIG MAN in the handsome square bib crew neck sweater? He's the man whose smart wife knows where to get his king-sized sportswear with fine styling. Shetland wool and dacron olive combo crew-neck with extra body and sleeve length; in sizes M (40-42), L (44-46), XL (48-50), XL (52-54). $16.95 ppd. Free catalog. King-Size, 7618 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



HOME OFFICE DESK is another example of Ephraim Marsh's craftsmanship. Portable typewriter fits into compartment over file drawer. Desk top pulls out, slides back, covered by roll top when not in use. 2 drawers, 3 paper trays, pigeon holes. Walnut-finish desk has mar-resistant plastic top. 30x20x43"h., $189.95 ship. coll. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Dept. 13, Concord, N.C. 28025.





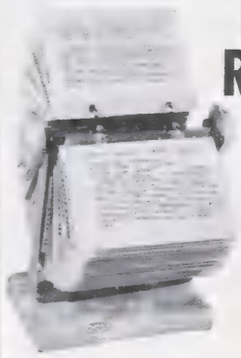
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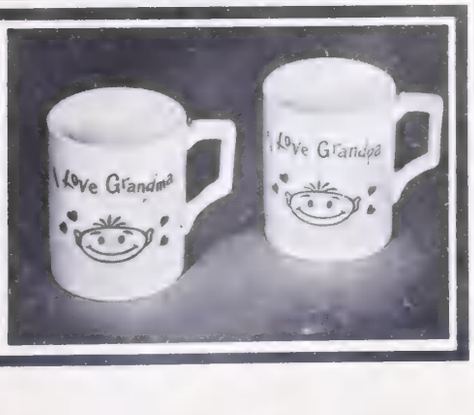
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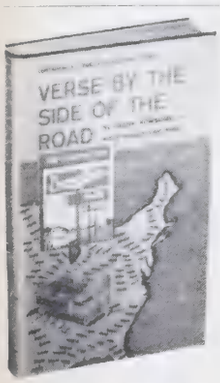
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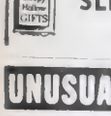
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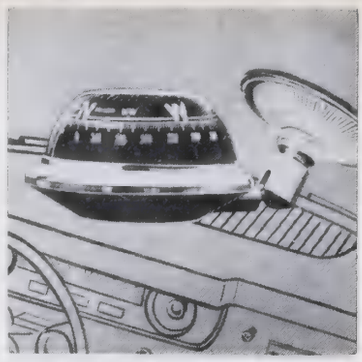
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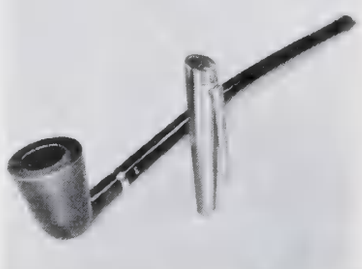
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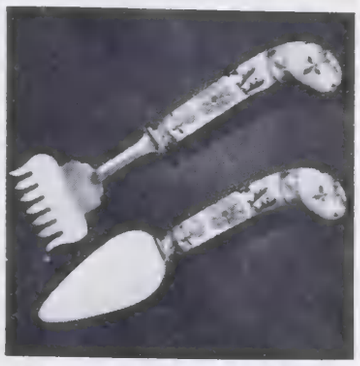
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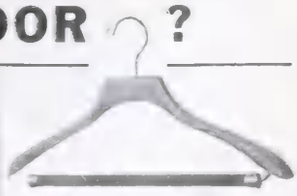


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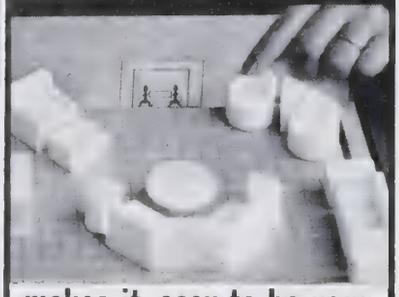
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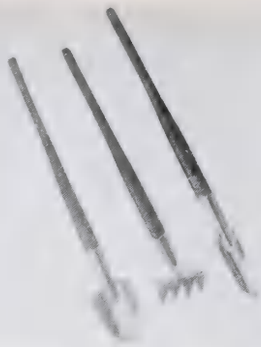
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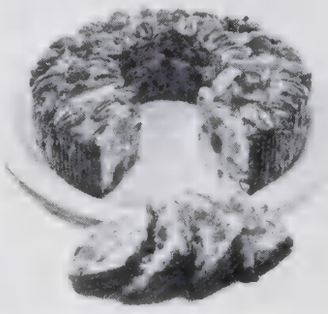
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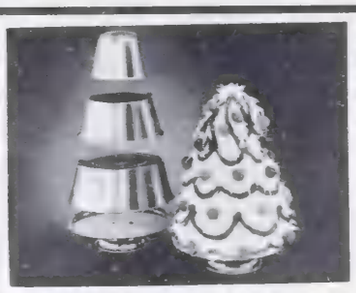
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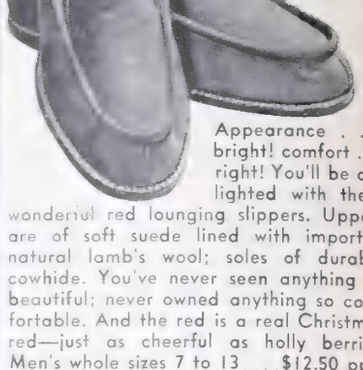
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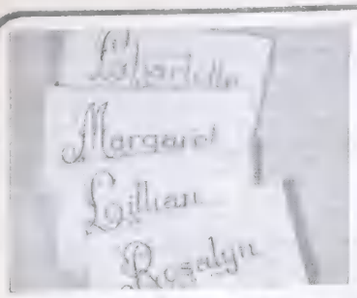
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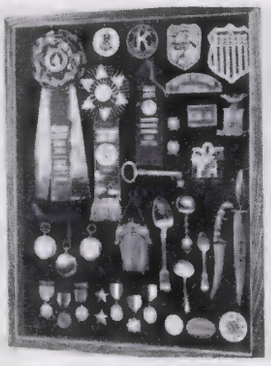
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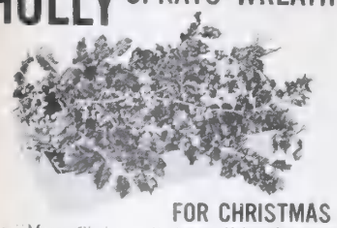


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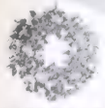
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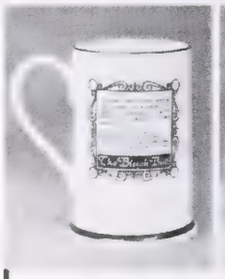
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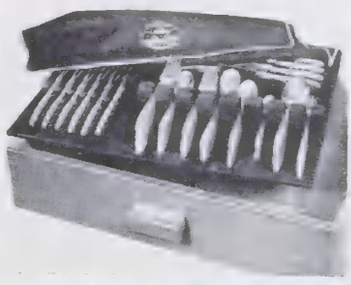
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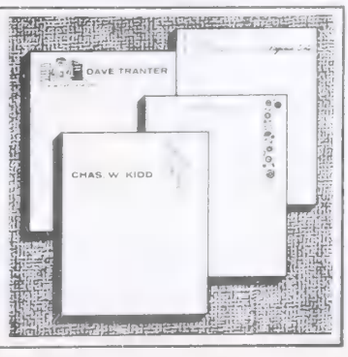
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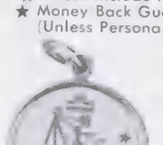


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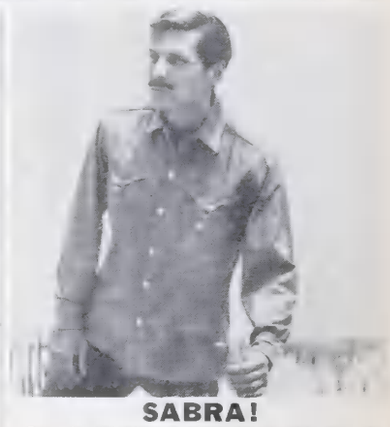


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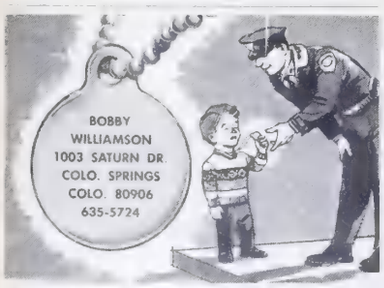
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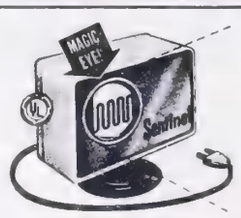
SACK-TIME FOR FIDO w have him trotting off to bed a formed Romeo, instead of sne ing out the door to keep a tr with Juliet. The reason: a pos bed of solid hardwood in ped wood finish with plaid mattr 17x25" overall (head posts 21" h for miniature & toy breeds. Asse bles easily. $21.85 plus $1.40 po Butler's, HB128, Drawer X, Sal Sta., Winston-Salem, N.C. 271



INDOOR FOUNTAIN. T pulsating geyser of water is alm hypnotic in its fascination. A the indirect lighting casts lov reflections on the water. 10-2 diam. bowls of translucent ple glas, warm copper decor or mos tile. Portable fountain plugs to any outlet. From $19.95 Send 25¢ for catalog. Aldoc Co., 210 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 1 New York, N.Y. 10010.



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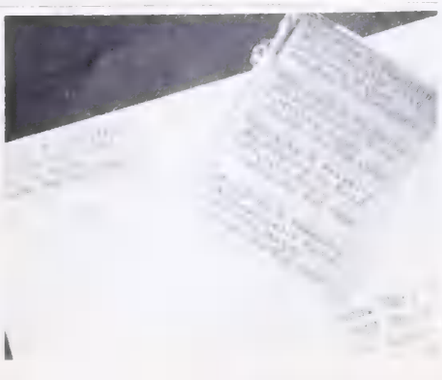


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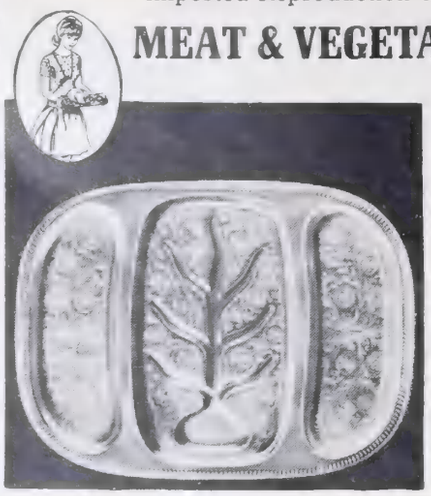
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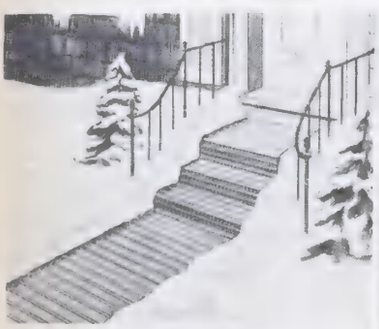
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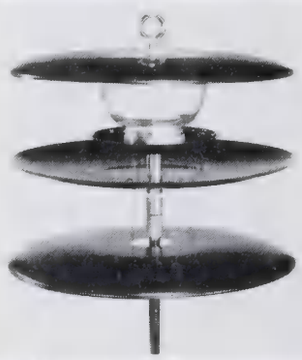
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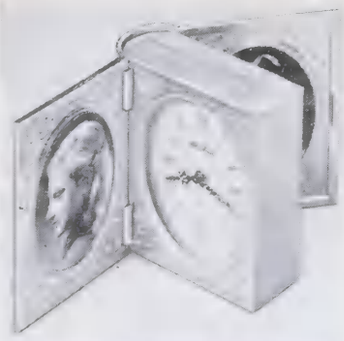
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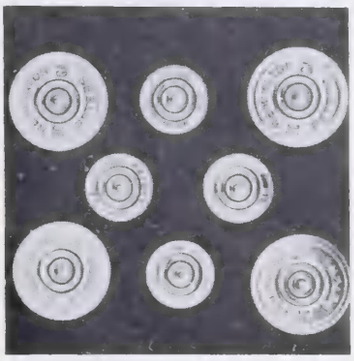
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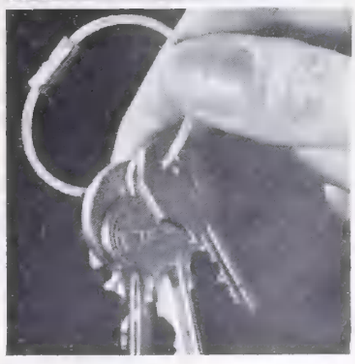
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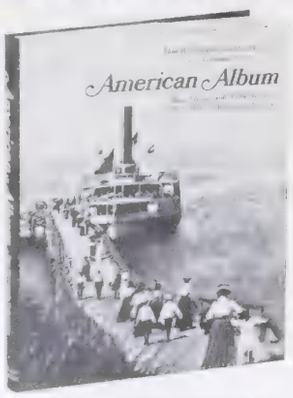
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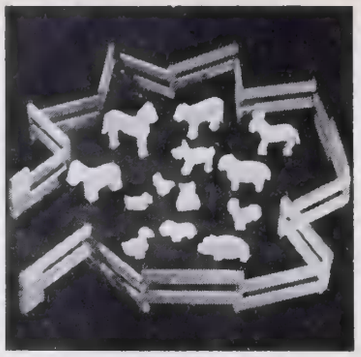
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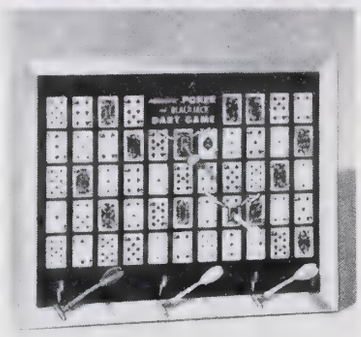
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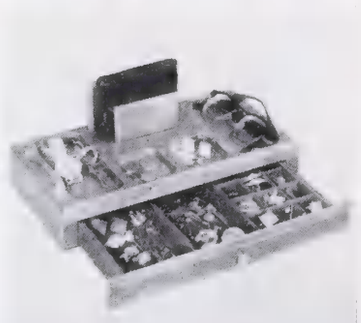












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For junior cowpokes, ranche and herders—a corral full of the animals you'll find on a f west spread. The horse is 4 long, ¾" thick; cows, lambs, d keys, chickens in proportion. C ral opens to 6' length, folds to block. 13 animals with cor $4.75 the set. 2, $8.75. Ppd. C log 25¢. Federal Smallwares, 5th Ave., HB12. N.Y. 10001.

ELEPHANT BEARER is Far Eastern treasure imbued w romance and artistry. For conte porary rooms where easy-care, e prices are boons. Use it as an e or cocktail table. Let a pair fl a sofa. Handcrafted of natural low and imported, 25x17x24 $34.95 plus $2 post. & handli Catalog, 35¢. From Fran's Bas House, 29 Calumet Ave., HB Rockaway, N.J. 07866.

POKER - BLACKJAC DART GAME will be the family craze, we bet you. Big 1 x17" metal board is printed with the cards of the deck, comes w 5 magnetic darts. Take your t toss the dart and try to land winning combination. 4 of a k score for darts; poker and bla jacks are played as they are w real cards. $2 ppd. Miles Kimb 33 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis. 54

DRAWING ROOM SCUF for luxurious lounging and l ing are fine glove leather in cherry with cushion lining, stu arch-support sole. The man your life will kick them on and without bending or straining. P comfort for at home relaxi Sizes 6-13 (please specify). plus 35¢ postage. Deerskin T ing, HB12, Route 1 at Danvers, Massachusetts 01923.

CAR VALET. A complete that fits into the glove comp ment contains everything you n for a pleasant motor trip. Hold chemically-treated anti-fog cl flashlight, slip joint pliers, adj able wrench, magnifier for reading, Phillips and stand screwdrivers. Monogrammed si lated leather case. $4.95 plus post. World Co., 2 First St., 12H East Norwalk, Conn. 06855.

IF POP'S A SLOP, effect a form with the Caddy Chest, a ha some top-of-the-dresser organi that will lure him to neatn Compartments on top hold wal change, wrist watch, keys. velvet-lined 6x11" jewelry dra below holds cuff links, tie ta etc. Solid cherrywood, beautif finished, $14.95 plus 75¢ p Heritage House, HB12, Cha Ford, Penna. 19317.

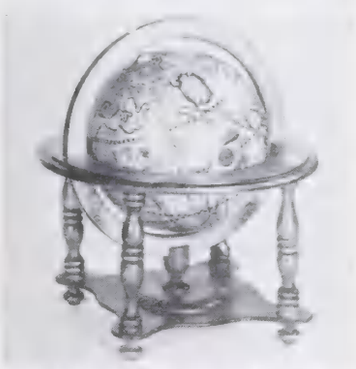
CORD PLAYER. The chil- can play their favorite rec- without adult interference. the grown-ups need no longer pete with "Little Red Riding d." Sturdy plastic with adjust- playing speed, automatic -off. Operates on "D" cell flight battery (not incl.) 6x 2½" with 4 records, $5 plus 5 post. Treasure Traders, Box Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



RROWED FROM A UMMEL of your grandfa- 's day, the stickpin is having econd heyday. But this time, the girls who are stuck on it. iqued gold-tone metal with is garnet and opals *or* jet. kpin would be wonderful pinned scarf or lapel. 2⅝" long, $2 n ppd. Lions, 655 Middle k Road, Dept. 30B, Great k, N.Y. 11023.



D WORLD GLOBE is rich historic lore. As it revolves, ll view it as the ancient mari- did! Styled after the 16th ury Magellan Globe with au- tic details and Latin names. oden stand finished in rich twood is illustrated with zodi- igns. For a history buff's desk. h., $9.95 plus $1 post. Happy se, 1164 Hempstead Tpke., 2, Uniondale, N.Y. 11553.



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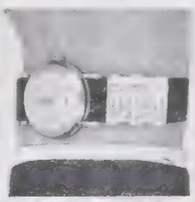


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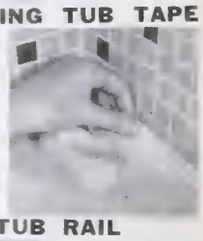


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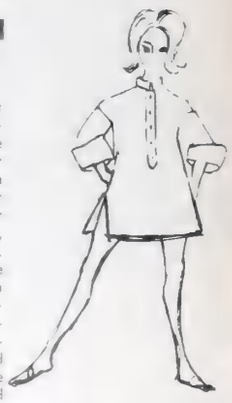


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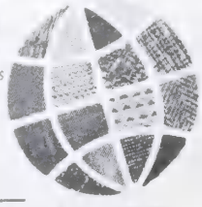
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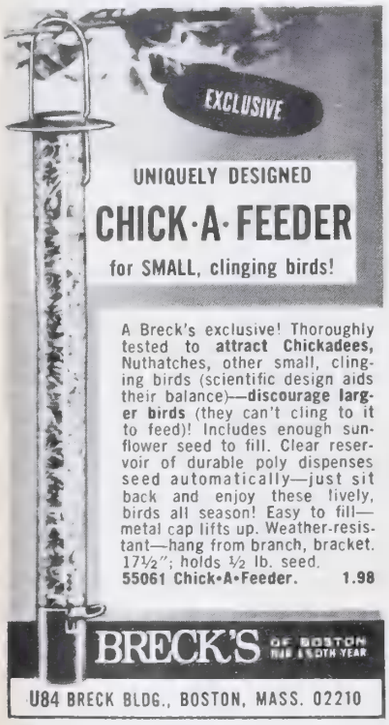
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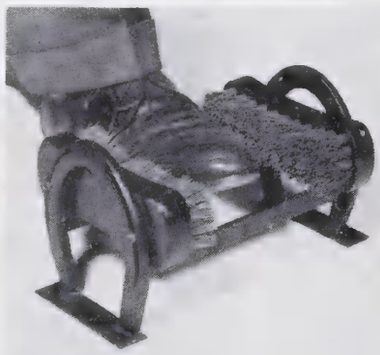
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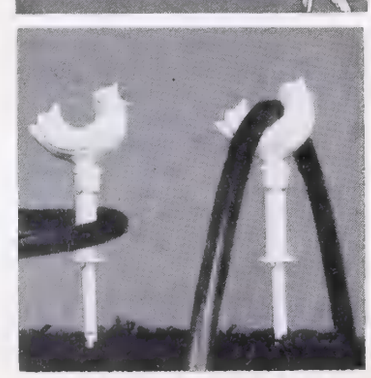












SEAMLESS DRAPERIES s-w-o-o-s-h across the widest w dow floor-to-ceiling come in a open weaves, Pearlspuns, or stu primitive cottons (all tumble-dr Woven 10′ wide so you can end" one piece, use with new pleating" or conventional pi pleating. No seams to sew show! Catalog & 40 samples, Homespun House, 9028 L blade, Culver City, Calif. 90

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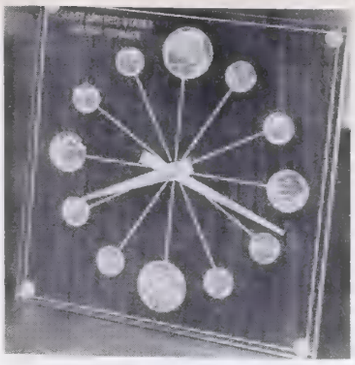
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BRAVO BIRDIE! For all size, you carry a mighty de tive load. A cast-aluminum mounted on an 18" iron rod k your garden hose from spo shrubbery and flowering pl White-painted hose guides movable, and they look so and pretty we think you'll wa order several for gifts. $3.95 $10.50 for 3. Add 75¢ post. Ha strom, HB12, Wheeling, Ill.

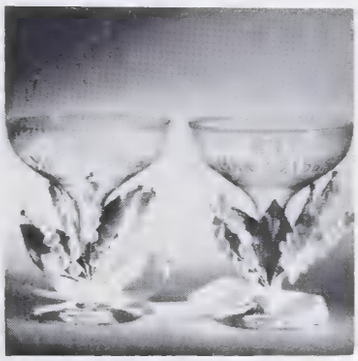
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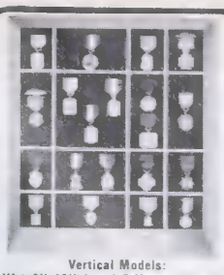
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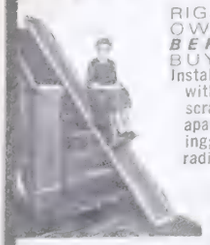
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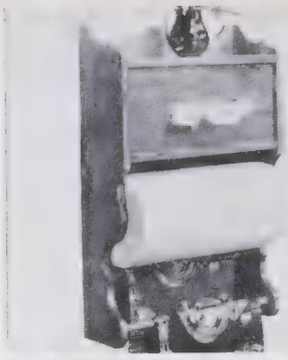


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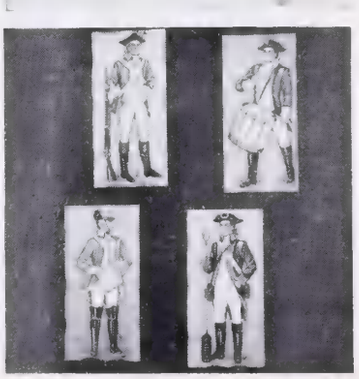












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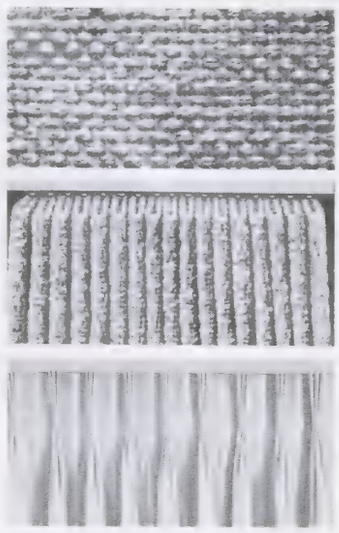
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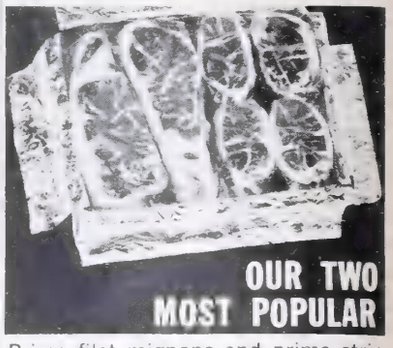
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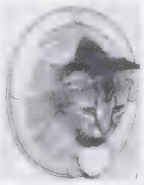


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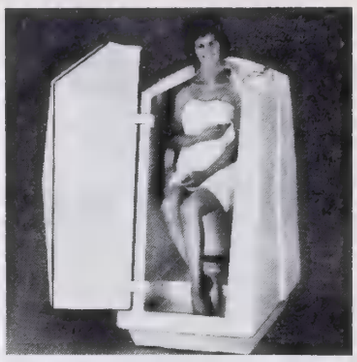
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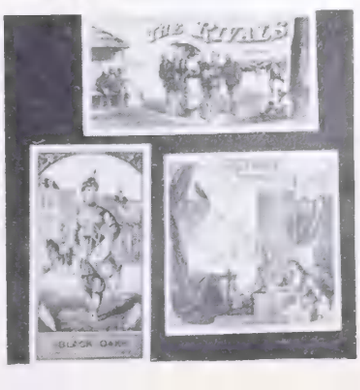
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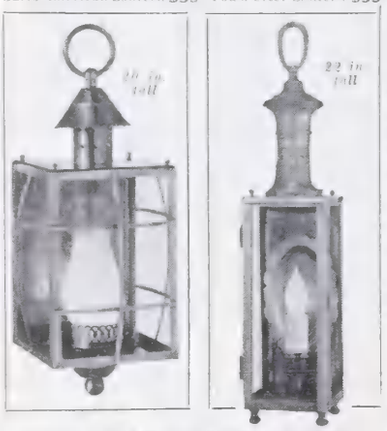


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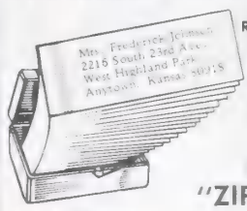
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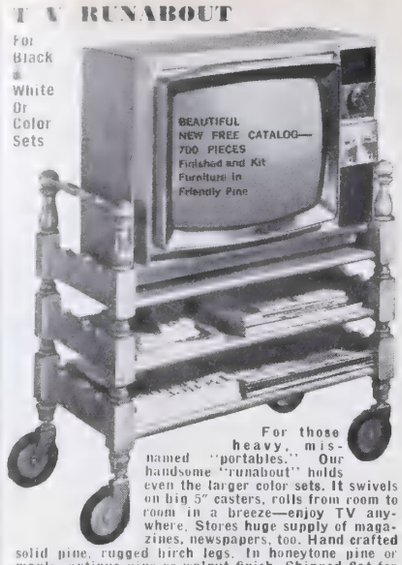
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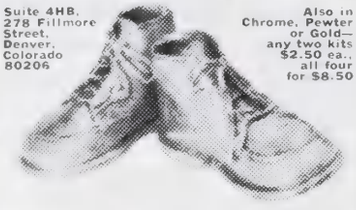
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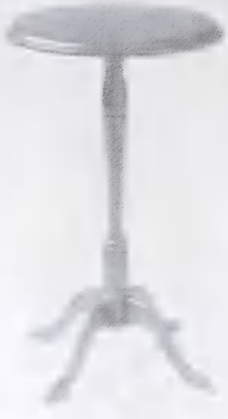
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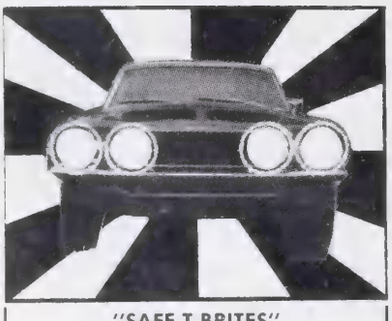
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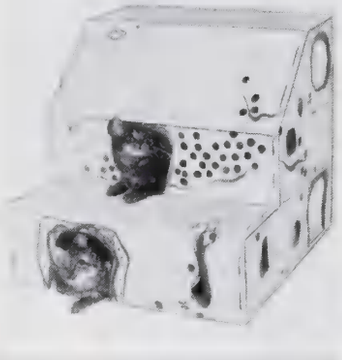
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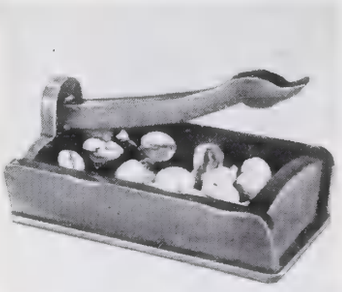
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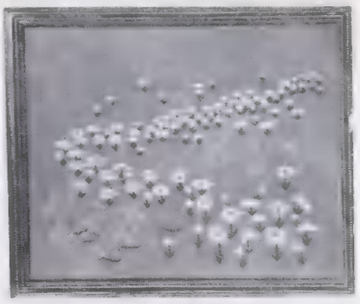


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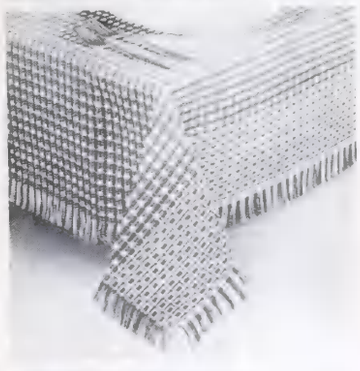
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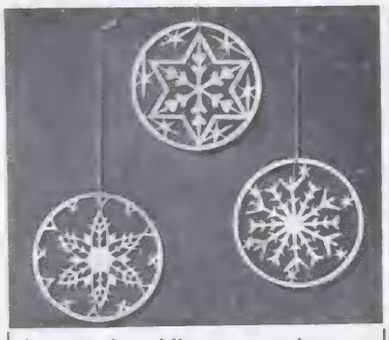


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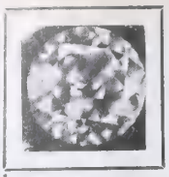
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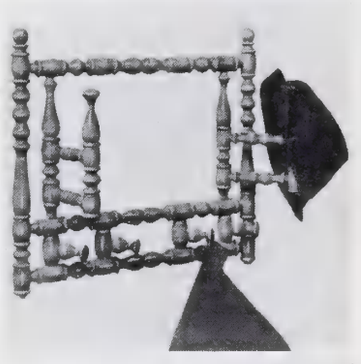
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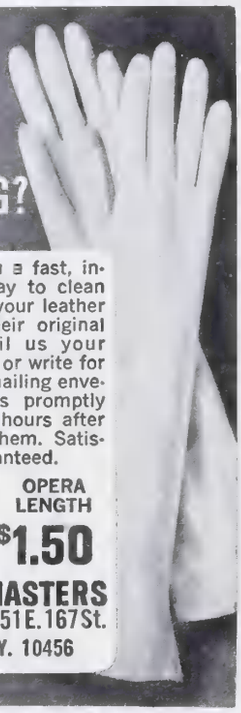








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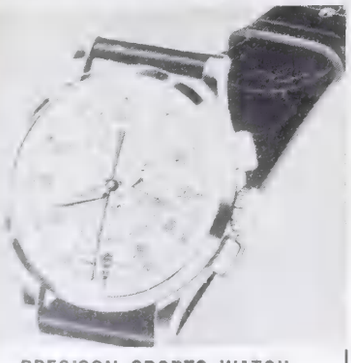
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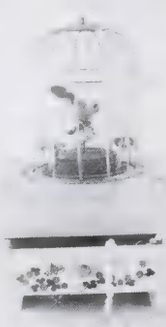
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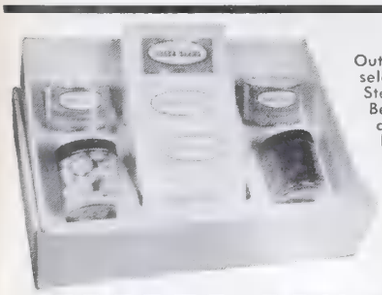
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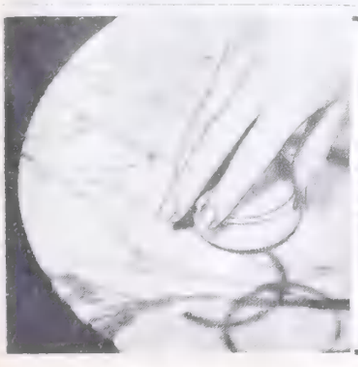


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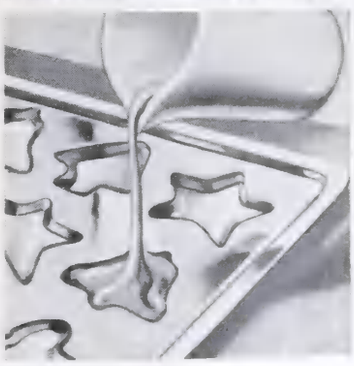
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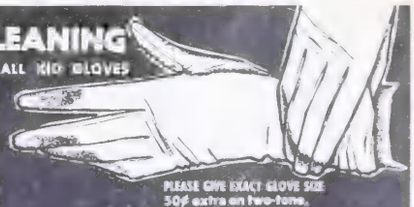
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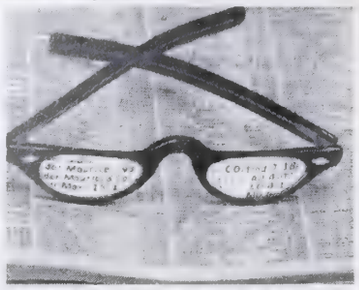
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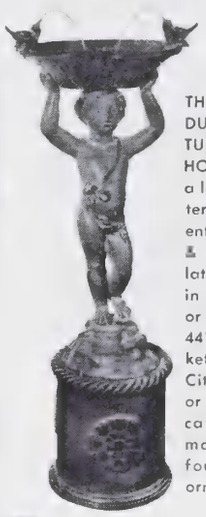
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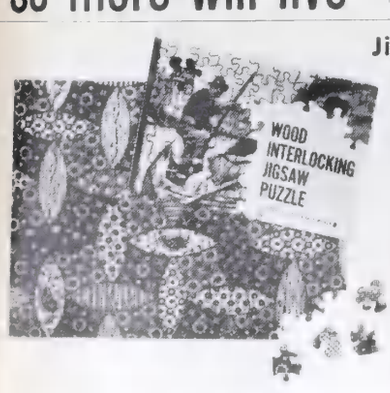
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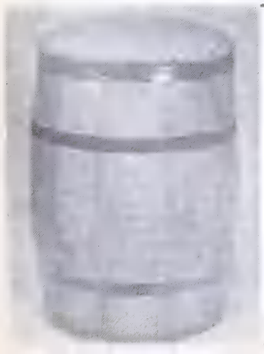
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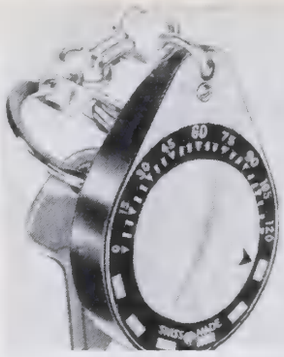


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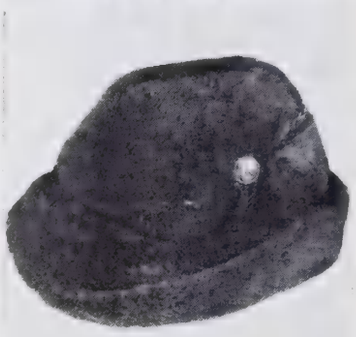
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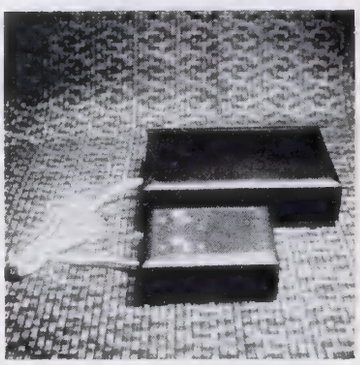
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PICK THE BUCKET fill with 2 lbs. of preserved mounta grown strawberries. When the d licious strawberries are gone (a they'll go fast), the black waln bucket (5½" high, 5" diam.) h a useful aftermath as an ivy plan er. Accompanying booklet relat romantic story of a small family faith in strawberries. $5.95 pp The House of Webster, HB1 Rogers, Ark. 72756.

MAGNETIC ALBUM makes it easy to mount your snapshots and party candids without glue or photo corners. Just lift crystal-clear protective page, position photo, replace covering page. It clings to mount, protects photo. Neat, simple: can be rearranged. 20 pgs, open out to 19x12". Leather-like cover, spiral binding. $3.98 ppd. Happy House, 1164 Hempstead Tpke., HB12, Uniondale, N.Y.



LEND AN EAR. "When earrings pinch and remove you must, Clip them together and to me entrust. Gems won't scratch in my soft lair, I'll keep them safe for another wear." Butter-soft earring cache in winter-white Cabretta kidskin is a neat 3x2¾" purse size, has magic-touch Velcro closure, is Scotchgard-treated. Order #6538, $2.25 ppd. From Downs, Dept. 1112, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



DOG SHOW. These are not only the most appealing porcelain figurines we've seen, but each is a work of art. Don't they look as if they're waiting for a cozy home on a knick-knack shelf—center stage. Set of five minatures, about 3" high, include: collie, poodle, cocker spaniel, terrier, and beagle. $2.95 the set ppd. Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby St., HB12, Philadelphia, Penna. 19150.



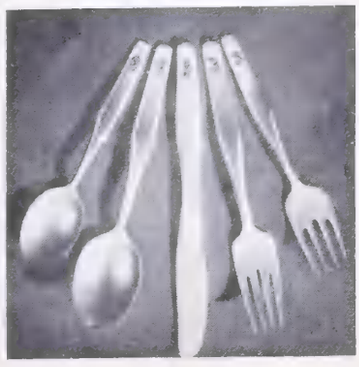
WATCHBAND CALENDAR. Make a New Year's resolution to keep track of important dates, to be on time for appointments. Spun gold finish calendar discs slip on (and off) men's watchbands for a quick glance at the date. Set of 12 (start with any month), $1.50. A dozen sets for business gifts, $16.50. Ppd. Handy Calendar Co., Handy Bldg., HB12, Scott City, Kansas 67871.



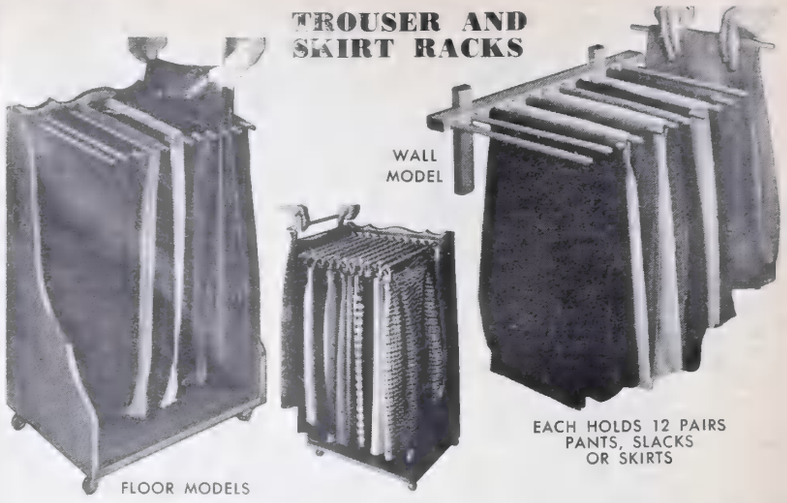
BEAUTIFUL IRELAND with its great lakes, wild rivers, lush green pastures is the subject of a 1969 calendar printed in glorious color. Six lovely scenes plus front cover on fine quality coated stock by Ireland's foremost photographer will delight anyone who claims kinship to the Emerald Isle. With hanger & mailing folder, $2.95 ppd. Protocol Imports, GPO Box 2544, HB12, N.Y. 10001.



THE LOOK OF GOLD-plated flatware is dramatic, distinctive, different, especially when it is monogrammed with your initial. You'll love the 24k gold-plated jewel-like elegance, the perfect balance of each piece. Individual 6-pc. place setting, $8.95 ppd. (order one or several). Complete 52-pc. service for 8, $59.95 plus $2 post. Unique Gifts, Box 45, HB12, Larchmont, New York 10538.



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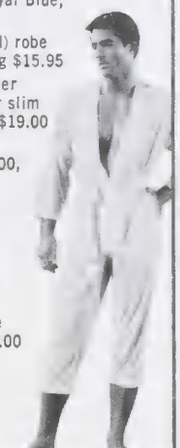
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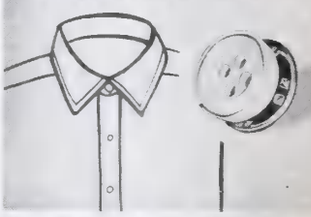


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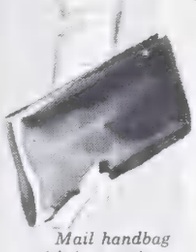


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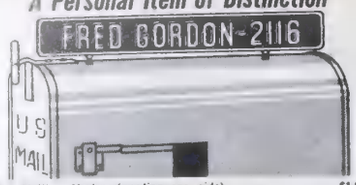
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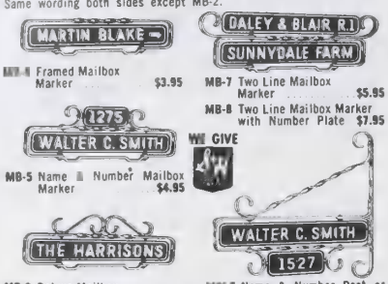
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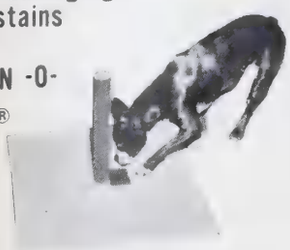
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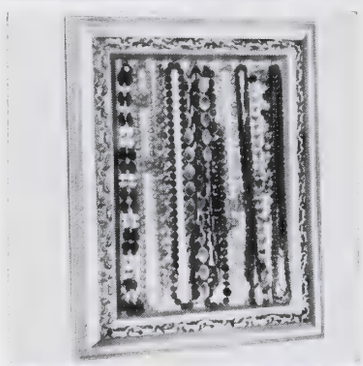
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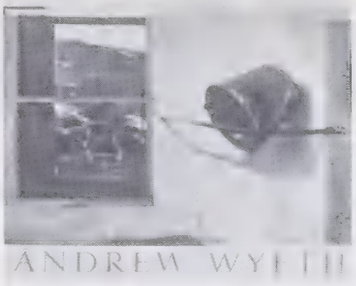


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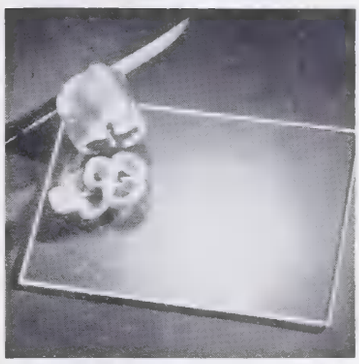
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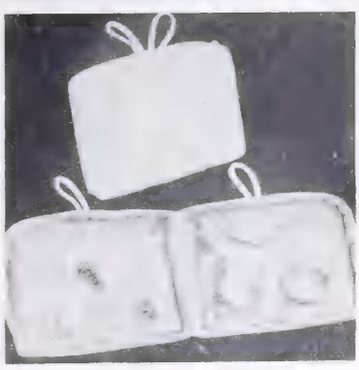
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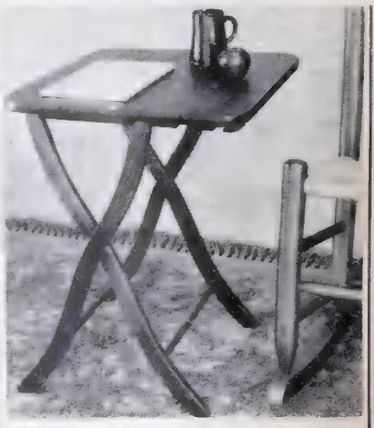
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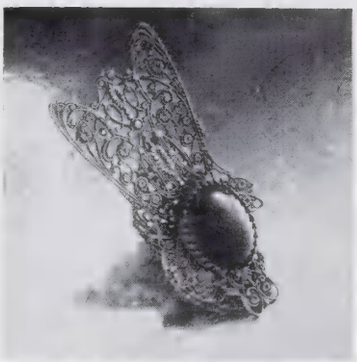
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CARD CADDY. Give this to your mother to spring on her Monday afternoon bridge foursome. Very elegant in 24k Florentine-finished gold-plate, it comes with 2 packs of playing cards, score-pad, and gold-plated lead pencil. 4" high, 3¼" sq., $12.50 plus 95¢ post. From one of your favorite shops on our *Window Shopping* rounds. Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., HB12, New York 10022.



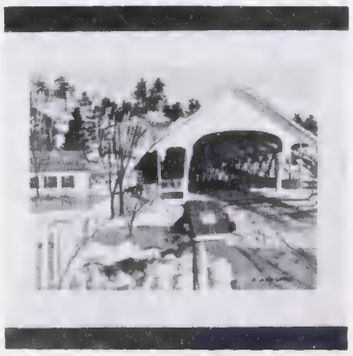
RING IN THE NEWS has a sophisticated splendor that would startle Scrooge himself! You'll love the larger-than-life fly-shaped setting, the cabachon center stone, surrounding antiqued golden filigree work. An original, exciting design. No size woes—it's adjustable. $6 ppd. Order from The Eastern Pansy, Ltd., Box 227, 102 MacDougal St., HB12, Greenwich Village, New York 10013.



RUB HIS TUMMY each morning before breakfast, make a wish for the day, and the chances are that Ho-Toi, the Chinese god of happiness, will intercede for you in the land where dreams come true. White porcelain, imported from Hong Kong, he comes with or without boys. 10" high, $20 plus $2 post. 12" high, $30 plus $3 post. Oriental, Box 1809, GPO, HB128, New York, N.Y. 10001.

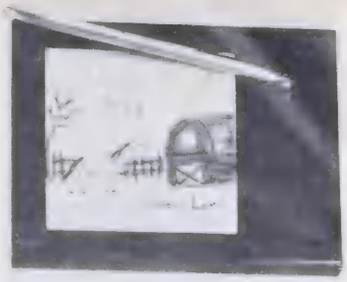


GROWING PAINS are taken every fall and spring over millions of sprouting grass seeds. So spoof a Dad who tends each tender blade with this whimsical black metal garden sign with raised letters in bright yellow on both sides. "Your Feet Are Killing Me" is the reminder to keep off the grass! 6x6" sign stakes in the ground. $2.25 ppd. Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby, HB12, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



SPLENDORS OF AMERICA. Take a good look at your line-up of art prints. Pretty dismal? Then take another good look at these magnificent full color reproductions of Gerald Hassard's paintings of America's countryside in all 4 seasons. Set of 4, 18x21", to frame & hang, $1.98 plus 25¢ post. 17x21" antique map of America *free* with order. World Art Co., 12HBE, Westport, Conn. 06880.

THE YOUNG IN ART can now show off their "originals" like proud masters. Send child's drawing to this firm and it will be reproduced in full color on a 4" square tile and set into a walnut desk pen holder with gold swivel pen and cork base. For Father's gift! $6.95. 6" tile only, $4.95. Ppd. Write for free brochure from Karen Studios, Box 175, HB-128, Rye, New York 10580.



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THE BIRDS make beautiful ornaments on the mantel, in the bookcase, on end tables. Perched atop hunks of Florida driftwood, they are hand-carved by sensitive craftsmen, hand-painted in oil. 4½"-6½" h., choose: seagull, duck, cardinal, woodpecker, mocking bird, robin, pelican, or Canada goose. Chirp at the price—just $4.95 ea. ppd. Driftwood Galleries, 6003 Cortez Rd., B108, Bradentown, Fla. 33505.



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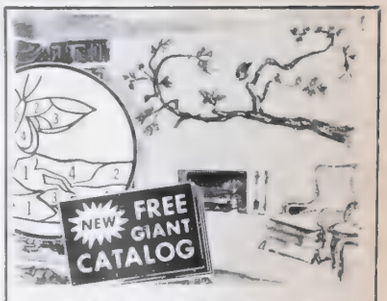
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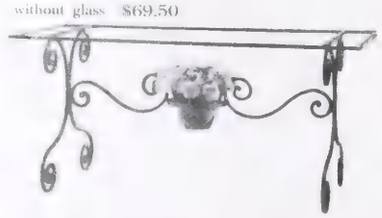
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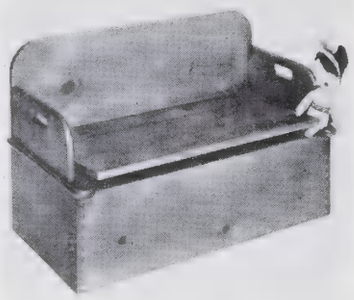
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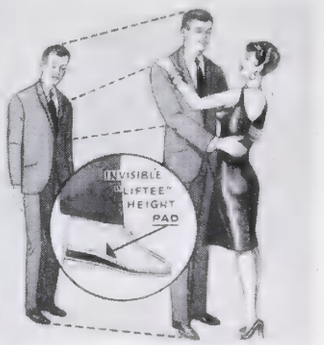
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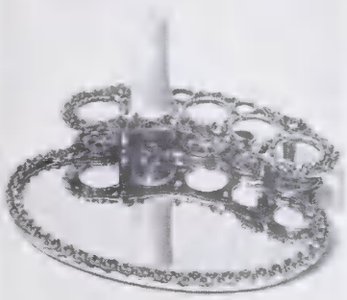


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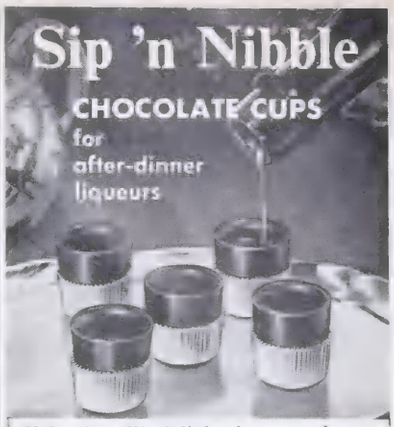


WINDOW SHOPPING COVER CREDITS

as featured on page 123

WALNUT EXECUTIVE BAR & REFRIGERATOR $299.95 exp. coll. Alexander Sales, 26 So. 6th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550. .....
HEALTH WALKER: Write to Battle Creek Equipment, 307 W. Jackson, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016. .....
BRASS ORNAMENTS: Stars or Angels, set of 6, $5.98; Treasures, set of 6, $6.98; set of 12 Days of Christmas, $15. Downs, HBC, Evanston, Ill.
ELECTRIC STUTZ BEARCAT $35 exp. coll., "SO BIG" BABY DOLL $15 plus 75¢ post., SNOOPY $35 plus 75¢ post. F. A. O. Schwarz, 5th Ave. at 58th St., N.Y. 10022. .....
"GOLDEN WILLOW" TEA SET: 14" platter $47.50, teapot $30, sugar $16, creamer $9. Exp. coll. Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10022. .....
WOODEN ORNAMENTS: Dog, Cat, Humpty-Dumpty, Engine, Soldier, Hobby Horse, Angel, Grenadier, Snowman, Owl, Squirrel, Rocking Horse, Fox, Lion, Turtle, Reindeer, Santa, Elephant, Unicorn, Apple, Balloon, Lamb, Drum, & Saint—any 3, $3.95; 8, $10.25; 12, $15.25, all 24, $29.95. Add 30¢ post. per order. "Snow Crystals," $4.25 ppd. the set of 6. Windfall, 185 Adams, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507. .....
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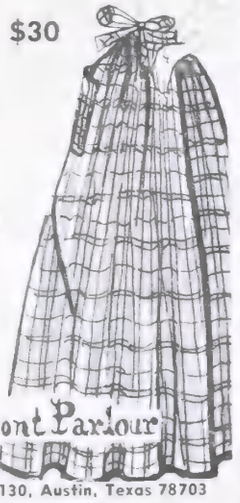
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16. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA
17. Woodward & Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

Product information

Detailed sources for furnishings and products

Cover

Christmas tree ornaments and lights, "SHINY BRITE," MAX ECKARDT & SONS. Gift wrappings and ribbons, HALLMARK, 720 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Mirrored cube, PACE/JHL. Rug, STARK CARPET.

Pages 68-69

Bell pull, $140, WOOLWORKS, 783 MADISON AVE., N.Y.C. Umbrella stand, $165, GARVIN MECKING, 188 E. 64TH ST., N.Y.C. Birdcage, $750, RITA FORD, 115 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. Trunk, $540, DORIS DESSAUER, 220 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. Tureen, $50, and platter, $17, TABLERIE, 1033 THIRD AVE., N.Y.C. Tulipière, $31, TIFFANY & CO., FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Quill table, $525, GARVIN MECKING. Bead flower basket, $255, BONWIT TELLER, FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Leather box, $195, DORIS DESSAUER. Hourglass, $85, TIMEPIECES, 157 E. 64TH ST., N.Y.C. Cantonware jar, $12 a pair, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF, 117 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. Tea canister, $235, WALTER DU VERRIER, 1053 THIRD AVE., N.Y.C. Library steps, $195, and Pucci afghan, $40, LORD & TAYLOR, FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Talking parrot, $175, RITA FORD. A pair of lions, $125, and two ostrich eggs, $175, BELGRAVIA HOUSE, 227 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. Brass trivet, $375, GARVIN MECKING. Millefiori paperweight, $85, JANE ABBE, 991 LEXINGTON AVE., N.Y.C. Bamboo Regency cabinet, $175, BELGRAVIA HOUSE. Brass basket of wine decanters, $135, BONWIT TELLER. Tole tray, $90, DORIS DESSAUER. Background fabric, $8.65 a yard, through decorators from BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.

Pages 72-73

Christmas wrappings, NORCROSS. Ornaments and greenery, "SHINY BRITE," MAX ECKHARDT & SONS.

Pages 78-79

Fan-top white lacquer mirror and oval mirror with black-lacquer frame, DORIS DESSAUER, 220 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. All others available through decorators.

Pages 80-81

All prices are approximate. Where practical, we have indicated shipping costs on mail-order items. Checks should include sales tax applicable in your community.

Page 80: 1. "SWINGING WONDER."

HERE & NOW—"25 GIFTS UNDER $25"

Following is a listing of the 25 Gifts Under $25, keyed to our HERE & NOW stores listed at the left.

Pages 74-75

1. Candles: Flat rectangle by FLAIR, at stores 1, 10, 11, 13, and 15. Round orange TAR HEEL candle by MALECK, at stores 7, 11, 13, and 15. "IMPERIAL PALACE" from BLUE-GATE CANDLE CO., at stores 13, 15, and 16. Mexican candle holder, FAROY, at stores 13, 15, and 16. Room scenters, CAROLINA SOAP & CANDLEMAKERS, at stores 1, 4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 16. "SUNBURST" by CHARMICK, at stores 1, 4, 13, 15, and 16. "FIDDLE STAK" by OLD HARBOR, at stores 1, 10, and 15. "PSYCHEDELIC" by BECK CANDLES, at stores 1, 10, 15, and 16. "NEWPORT PINEAPPLE" by COLONIAL CANDLE CO. OF CAPE COD, at stores 4, 7, 10, 12, 15, and 16. Strawberry by EMKAY, at stores 13 and 15. "CARIBBEAN" by CHARMWICK, at stores 1, 4, 7, 9, 13, 15, 16, and 17. "CANDY SHOP" by ROSENTHAL-NETTER, at stores 4, 15, and 16. ***2.*** RAYMOR's marbelized glass box, at stores 1, 3, and 13. ***3.*** NEKER archaeological glass, at stores 5, 13, and 15. ***4.*** LANGBEIN garden set, at store 3. ***5.*** NEUWIRTH ice bucket, at stores 1, 3, 7, 13, and 14. ***6.*** CARBONNI cachepots, at stores 3, 4, and 13. ***7.*** Candlestick from HARVEY L. REID, at stores 3, 5, and 6. ***8.*** VAN DOW-FENTON wine rack, at stores 1, 3, and 5. Wines at 2, 8, 12. ***9.*** BEYLERIAN, LTD. ashtray, at stores 3 and 13. ***10.*** BELGIAN IMPORTERS ice cream mold, at stores 3, 4, and 8. ***11.*** DORMAN casserole at store 3. ***12.*** Glass bowl from SVEND JENSEN OF DENMARK, at stores 3, 5, 6, 11, and 16. ***13.*** VIRGINIA METALCRAFTERS inkstand, at stores 1, 3, 9, 16. ***14.*** EATON PAPER'S stationery, at stores 7, 10, 13, 15, and 17. ***15.*** FOSTORIA glass vase, at stores 4, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17. ***16.*** WALLACE martini pitcher, at stores 4, 14, and 17. ***17.*** SIAMESE IMPORTS picture frame, at stores 1, 3, and 7. ***18.*** BEYLERIAN floor pillow, at store 3. ***19.*** TSAO DESIGNS lamps, at stores 3, 7, and 16. Background paper from FAROY at store 14. ***20.*** SHEFFIELD clock at store 1. ***21.*** NORA FENTON ship model, at stores 3, 5, and 10. ***22.*** SILVER CITY GLASS DISH, at stores 3, 4, 7, 8, 13, 14, 16, and 17. ***23.*** HARRIS & MALLOW barometer at store 3. ***24.*** ETCO INDUSTRIES crêpe pan and warmer, at stores 1, 3, 5, 7, and 14. ***25.*** The COLROC cocktail tray, at stores 1, 3, 4, 9, 14, and 16. HARVEY L. REID stacking glasses, at stores 5 and 6.

8½" high, polished metal balls, unbreakable strings. $8 plus postage. F.A.O. SCHWARZ, 745 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. 2. "MULTIPLICATIONS," a series of 1⅛" clear acrylic cubes. $10 plus 50 cents postage. MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 5300 LENOX HILL STATION, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021. 3. "IMAGO" of emery and aluminum plate. $10 plus postage. BONNIERS, 605 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. 4. "MENTAL BLOCKS," 1½" cubes make one large cube. $3, plus postage. CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS, 10 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10020. 5. "SOLOS," walnut-finished table, 28" high, 12" diameter, 32 crystal marbles. $25 plus postage. B. ALTMAN, FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016.

Page 81: Top: 1. Dominoes in mahogany case, $35 postpaid. ELDER CRAFTSMEN, 850 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021. 2. Red plastic checkers, 9" cubes. $4.50. B. ALTMAN, STATIONERY DEPT. 3. Plexiglas checkerboard, 18" by 18" by 1¼", checkers, 2" by ½". $40. DESIGN GROUP, 126 WEST KINZIE ST., CHICAGO, ILL. 60610. 4. Dice, 2" square. $1.25 postpaid. ELDER CRAFTSMEN. 5. Chess set and board, $200. BRENTANO'S, 586 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036. Bottom left: 1. Milton Bradley's "BRIDGE FOR THREE," $5 plus postage. BRENTANO'S. 2. Cribbage board, 3" by 11", six pegs, instructions. $2 postpaid. BROOKLYN MUSEUM GALLERY SHOP, EASTERN PKWY. & WASHINGTON AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 3. "KOI-KOI." $3.45 plus postage. THE MART, 8365 SANTA MONICA BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Bottom right: 1. Mill game, a 12" square cube, 36 playing pieces. $22.50 postpaid. 1-2-KANGAROO, 201 W. 11TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10014. 2. "CORNER IV." $50 plus shipping. F.A.O. SCHWARZ. 3. "KIK-IT," 12" by 26", wood frame on masonite, dowels, for 2-6 players. $8 plus postage. CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS.

Pages 82-83

All prices are approximate. Include your own sales tax if ordering by mail.

Page 82: Playhouse of white hardboard, green trim. Five feet high, front panel, 4¼' long, folding side panels, 2' wide. $80, plus postage. F.A.O. SCHWARZ, N.Y.C. 10022. Stuffed zebra, 15" high. $6.50. At better stores everywhere.

Page 83: Top, left to right: Chest, $165, matching fabric, $9 a yard, and wallpaper, $9.75 a single roll, all from LEMEAU FUN FURNITURE, 325 BLEEKER ST., N.Y.C. 10014. The composition-board tiger, 30½" by 26", $19 plus postage; Bee box, 12¼" by 23¼" by 31½", $23 plus postage. Both from SECOND BEDROOM, LTD., 581 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011. Turtle box, 7" by 11½" by 18½", $13 plus postage. HENRI BENDEL, 10 W. 57TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019. Center: "WHAT'S THIS?" A Skipsy Doodle, 38" long. $17 plus shipping. F.A.O. SCHWARZ, 745 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, 10022. Lion twins with fox manes: For shoes, $8.50 postpaid; Pajama bag, $7.50 postpaid. F.A.O. SCHWARZ. Cotton-covered, foam-cushioned alligator, 62" long. $60 plus shipping. BONNIERS, 605 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. Bottom: Rocking horse, removable, washable cover, plastic base. Also in blue. $32.50 postpaid. 1-2-KANGAROO, 201 W. 11TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10014. Cotton pig, 15" by 8". Also in a blue/green plaid. $11 postpaid. GEORG JENSEN, 667 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. Table, 31½" by 17½", and stools, 14⅜" by 11½", composition board with silk-screened design. The set, $35 plus shipping. SECOND BEDROOM. Murals: Two of three 8' by 10½" wall panoramas of storybook characters. $2.50. BRENTANO'S, 586 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036, and other bookstores.

Page 86

White, narrow-rimmed CENTURA china, CORNING GLASS WORKS. Stemmed glass goblets, D R INTERNATIONAL, 53 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. "CARINO" gold-electroplated stainless flatware, INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. "PATRICIAN" care-free tablecloth of DACRON and linen, G.E. BARDWIL & SONS. Vermeil flower holders, cigarette cups, and ashtrays, TIFFANY & CO., FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Cymbidium orchids, DOS PUEBLOS ORCHIDS, GOLETA, CALIF. Wallpaper, "LARGE CREWEL," C. W. STOCKWELL CO. Chair, RICHARD CARLETON, 210 E. 58TH ST., N.Y.C.

Pages 88-89

Following are retail sources for Gifts You Couldn't Give Before. They are also available in appropriate local shops, appliance or department stores. Prices are approximate. Where practical, we have indicated mailing costs. If ordering by mail, include sales tax applicable in your community.

1. Golden "TOUCH & SEW" machine, $350, storage case $30. Available countrywide at SINGER CENTERS. 2. GORHAM silverplate tray with two "THERMO-SERV" casseroles, $110, plus postage $1.50. J. E. CALDWELL, CHESTNUT & JUNIPER ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 3. PYREX "STORI 'N SEE" ware, 79 cents to $1.98. B. ALTMAN & CO., FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016. 4. WEAR-EVER "CERAMA" cooker-servers, $19 and $22. B. ALTMAN & CO. 5. KNAPP-MONARCH "TRIMLINE" toaster, $23, plus $1 postage. ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11201. 6. HAMILTON BEACH "MIX & CARVE" model 164, $25. MACY'S HERALD SQUARE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001. 7. HOOVER blender, model 8951, $42. GIMBELS, 33RD ST. & BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001. 8. REMINGTON 800 cordless "QUICK CHARGE" electric shaver, $38. GIMBELS. 9. OSROW "CAR VAC" model VC-900, $8. B. ALTMAN & CO. 10. SUNBEAM percolator, model AP-77, $36. GIMBELS. 11. BRAUN hand mixer, model M-140, $20. BONNIERS, 605 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. 12. ELNA "LOTUS" portable sewing machine, $240. ABRAHAM & STRAUS. 13. ARCOPAL topaze ovenware soufflé dish, $3.25; custard dishes, 40 cents each. BLOOMINGDALE'S, LEXINGTON AVENUE AT 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. 14. MARGRETHE "MELAMINE" mixing bowls, $5, $4, $3. BLOOMINGDALE'S. 15. SETH THOMAS "MODTROTTER" travel clock, model 3560, $7. GIMBELS. 16. GRAPHIC "COPYMATE" home photocopier, $30; 3-M copy paper, $3. MACY'S HERALD SQUARE. 17. CONTINENTAL "HEALTH-O-METER" bathroom scale, model 97V, $14. BLOOMINGDALE'S. 18. WESTCLOX "ALARM-O-MATIC" clock, model 20238, $10, plus $1 postage. ABRAHAM & STRAUS. 19. TENSOR disposable flashlight, model 100, $2. MACY'S HERALD SQUARE.

Pages 90-91

Unless noted below, prices are available through decorators.

All paperweights and crystal desk set, BACCARAT, 55 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. "DANCING GIRL" by Bruno Laurelli, "SIESTA" by Marion Roller, "PINK FLAME" by Carey Boone Nelson, all from SCULPTURE GARDEN GALLERY, 11 W. 53RD ST., N.Y.C. Tortoise leather box, HENRI BENDEL, 10 W. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. MASON & HAMLIN grand piano, AEOLIAN, 33 W. 57TH ST., N.Y.C. "CAROUSEL" organ, ALLEN ORGAN CO., 139 POST ROAD, WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.C. Christmas ornaments, LORD & TAYLOR, FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Claret glasses, B. ALTMAN & CO., FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. Galway crystal glasses, IRISH PAVILION, 130 E. 57TH ST., N.Y.C.

Pages 106-107

Addresses for retail sources are listed below. Others are available through decorators.

Fuchsia chair and white lamp, NEAL SMALL DESIGNS, 49 W. 21TH ST., N.Y.C. Slide, CHILDREN'S WORKBENCH, 217 E. 51ST ST., N.Y.C. Toadstool dining table, MACY'S HERALD SQUARE, N.Y.C. Jo Columbo chair, SCARABAEUS, 223 E. 60TH ST., N.Y.C.



See what's new and exciting in furniture today! For example, the semanier shown here from our Vizcaya grouping. Send for color brochure featuring our wide and individual range of thru-the-home collections. Just send 50c to: Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-1268, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

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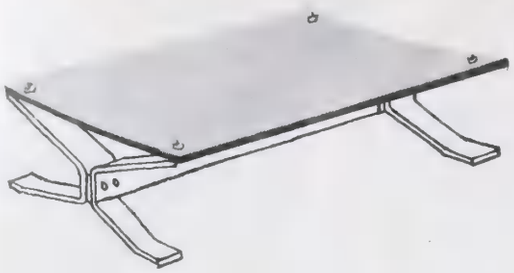
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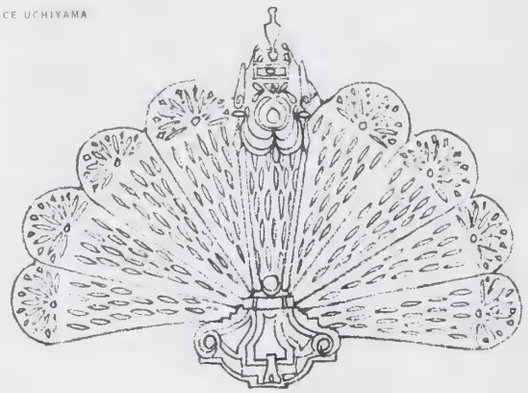


LASTING GIFTS BY THE FIRE

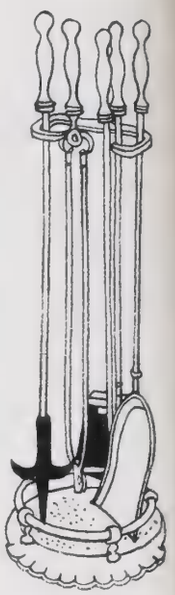


Low-silhouette woodholder rests on a polished chrome frame stretching black cowhide. It's pretty enough to become a magazine holder. By Christen; $45.

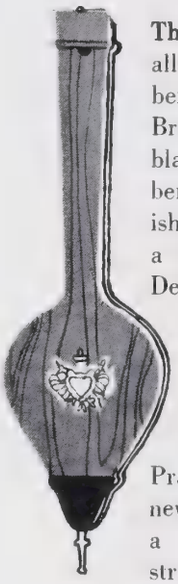
DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA



Heirloom quality is built into this fine set of fire tools. Of solid brass—including shovel blade, brush cover—stems have steel reinforcing rods; poker tip is cast iron. Four tools, stand: $80; Portland-Willamette.



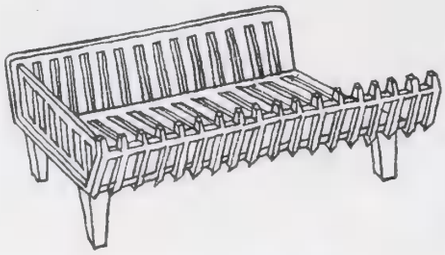
Ornate, and unmistakably French, fanciful brass fans continue to make an appealing contribution to decor before an unused fireplace. Lacy stems of fan spread to 38"; cast-brass stand. By Wilshire; about $75.



These 24"-long bellows allow user to fire up embers at a safe distance. Brass nozzle is fitted to black-leather air chamber. Body is walnut-finished hardwood, with a brass plaque. Royal-DeSota; about $19.



Scissor tongs—a convenient extra for the family who already owns a fireset. Both scissors and bracket are solid brass; about $20. A Hart tool from Stratton & Terstegge.



Practical gift to start a new fireplace properly: a solid-cast-iron grate, strong enough to hold the heaviest hardwood logs. Side panel removes for wood fires, or add second side panel for charcoal fire. Price: around $22 for 27" wide unit; from Superior.

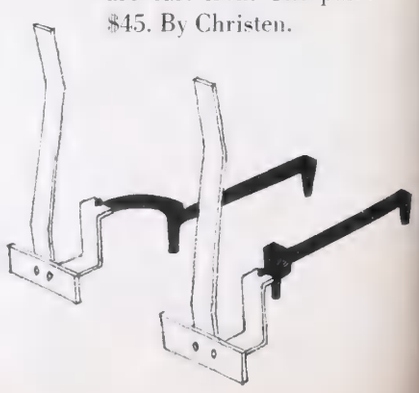


Firelighter is cast iron: brass handles, lid, and wand. Light kerosene-soaked clay ball on wand end to kindle fire without paper. By Adams; about $16.

Andirons to suit decor in a contemporary style. The finish is polished chrome. Log supports are cast iron. The pair: $45. By Christen.



Eleven-inch-long matches make the job of lighting a fire easier and safer. This matte-black metal caddy and a box of 99 matches make a different gift; under $5. Portland-Willamette.



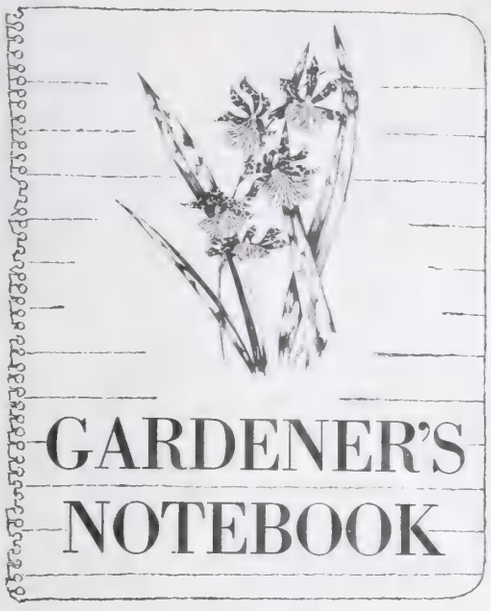
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE).

1. Date of filing: October 1, 1968.
2. Title of publication: House Beautiful.
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly.
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6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher, The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019; Editor, Sarah Tomerlin Lee, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022; Business Manager, Paul E. Yergens, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
7. Owner: The Hearst Corporation, principal office, 100 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock of The Hearst Corporation are: William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Randolph Apperson Hearst, David Whitmire Hearst, George Hearst, The Hearst Foundation, Inc. and the Trustees of Trusts created under the Will of William Randolph Hearst, Deceased, namely: Richard E. Berlin, David Whitmire Hearst, George Hearst, Randolph Apperson Hearst, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Harold G. Kern, Herbert W. Beyea, George Hearst, Jr., Frank C. McLearn, J. Kingsbury Smith, Frank Massi, Richard E. Deems, John R. Miller, the address for all of the foregoing being 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, New York 10019, and The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, 458 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90013. Those having a beneficial interest in the Trusts mentioned above are: William Randolph Hearst, Jr., George Hearst, Randolph Apperson Hearst, David Whitmire Hearst, John Randolph Hearst, Jr., William Randolph Hearst, II, Deborah Anne Hearst, Joanne Hearst Tarafa and The Hearst Corporation.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122, Postal Manual) (Check one)— The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: Have not changed during preceding 12 months ☐ Have changed during preceding 12 months. (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
10. Extent and nature of circulation.
    A. Total no. copies printed (net press run): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,074,917; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 1,074,000.
    B. Paid circulation—1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 237,767; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 199,190. 2. Mail subscriptions: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 753,451; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 805,060.
    C. Total paid circulation: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 991,218; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 1,004,250.
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    E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,003,974; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 1,014,000.
    F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 70,943; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 59,790.
    G. Total Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,074,917; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 1,074,000.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Paul E. Yergens, business manager

By Elvin McDonald



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Some lively comments on plants, gardens, and gardeners

Not many years ago it took at least six to eight weeks to import a rare orchid from the tropics. Now the rarest of orchids may leave a South American jungle on Monday, jet to the United States, and be in a private collection by Friday—of the same week.

In fact, "rare" orchids have become so accessible that Jack Kramer has written a new book, *Rare Orchids Everyone Can Grow* (Doubleday, $6.95), in which he features only kinds uncommonly beautiful, but all readily available for cultivation at home.

The orchid illustrated above, *Zygopetalum mackayi*, is one of nearly 200 discussed by Kramer in his practical, well-organized guide. He tells how orchids grow, stressing ways to be successful with them at home. One valuable chapter is devoted to 60 miniatures; another to 15 orchids to grow outdoors. The book is freshly illustrated with photos in black-and-white and in color by Joyce R. Wilson and line drawings by Andrew Roy Addkison.

Christmas begonias

Popular Christmas begonias like Marjorie Gibbs are being joined now by an array of new winter-flowering hybrids, classed as Hiemalis. All bloom profusely in exquisite colors, and some have flowers that rival in size those of the summer tuberous-rooted hybrids.

There are at least two dozen new varieties; my favorites are Altrincham Pink (like clusters of rosebuds), Exquisite (large, single flowers like pink dogwood), and Princess Irene (creamy ivory, in the shape of half-open rosebuds). By mail, plants are available June to November from Logee's Greenhouses, 55 North Street, Danielson, Connecticut 06239. Some local florists also will have these now as holiday plants.

Electronic mower

The year's ultimate gift for a gardener is Mowbot, a silent, battery-powered lawn mower that drives and guides itself without any human assistance. It avoids all obstacles and always remains within the confines of the lawn. Adjustments of the electronic brain of Mowbot permit it to cut around trees, bushes, shrubs, sidewalks, and other obstructions. As a safety factor, an automatic stop device is activated should the unit contact a pet or other object on the lawn.

Mowbot is contained within the area to be cut by signal wire placed on or just below the perimeter of the lawn. Connected to a signal generator, this guide wire sends out an electromagnetic signal that directs the operation of Mowbot. The manufacturer is Mowbot, Inc., 232 Zimmerman St., North Tonawanda, N.Y. 14120. The price: $795.

Prismatic greenhouse

A new home greenhouse has just been introduced that follows the sun, avoiding, if not ending, the argument about whether a greenhouse should be orientated east-west or north-south.

The prism-shape structure turns on six nylon wheels, either by hand power, or up to five revolutions a day in a motorized version.

Interesting shape is another attraction to this prefabricated unit, which comes with an aluminum frame, 24-ounce sheet glass, laminated plywood floor, and asbestos panels below workbench level. Five of the twelve sides are fitted with louvered windows for variable ventilation. The prismatically shaped sides are 8½ feet high; the greenhouse measures 9 feet wide at bench level, 6 feet at the base. The price: approximately $350.

Indoor fragrance

The best indoor plant I know for fragrance is the sweet olive, *Osmanthus fragrans*. When cultivated in a container it forms a small shrub of glossy, dark-green leaves set with clusters of creamy white, sweet-scented flowers in nearly all seasons.

This osmanthus makes an ideal plant for a cool-to-moderate home greenhouse, but it will also do well in a sunny-to-partly-shaded window, or in a fluorescent-lighted garden. Simply keep the soil evenly moist at all times, and avoid temperatures over 75 degrees. Pot in a mixture of equal parts garden loam, peat moss, and sand. Feed twice a month with a liquid house-plant fertilizer.

Young plants of sweet olive are available by mail from Merry Gardens, Camden, Maine.

Hardy annuals to sow now

The way to have snow melt into drifts of flowers next spring is to sow seeds of hardy annuals now. Probably the ideal way would be to plant these in soil that has been cultivated to a depth of six inches, then raked smooth; but in practice it works well simply to broadcast the seeds over the area where you want bloom. If there is snow on the ground, so much the better; seeds nestled in the snow will eventually come to rest on the soil surface, to sprout and grow sturdily in the first warm days of spring.

Some seeds sown this way will be eaten by the birds, others carried away by rain and wind, so it will pay to plant generously. If you are sowing in the absence of snow cover, it will help to scatter the seeds under frosted plants of annuals and perennials, which will be removed in early spring.

My favorite annual flowers for winter sowing include larkspur, California and Shirley poppies, bachelor's-button, nemophila, and calendula. All are excellent to broadcast over beds of spring bulbs. They will be making lush growth by the time the bulbs finish. Other kinds to try are nigella, candytuft, and godetia. ■



When you receive your first Wayside Catalog, be prepared for a wonderful surprise. You will see a colorful 208-page book . . . each page more beautiful than the last, and filled with so many lovely, rare and unusual subjects you never suspected were available to the home gardener.

Of course, your surprise will be understandable because Wayside lists over 1600 of horticulture's finest subjects . . . all excellent items that have been collected from every part of the world and rigidly tested in America's most carefully supervised nursery. Delightful items like the new *Golden Mosa* (above).

But it will not take long before you feel right at home with your Wayside Catalog. It is written in layman's language with everything in its place, neatly catalogued with sections for shrubs, trees, roses, bulbs, vines, etc. Every item is accurately described . . . including common names, botanical names, colors, blooming periods, size of plants and more helpful cultural information than in most garden books.

FINEST GARDENING CATALOG

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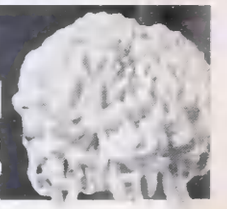
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FOOD AND DRINK

1. Perfect for a snowy afternoon, the happy smell of your own bread a-baking. With Fleischman's new Rapidmix in one hand and "Treasury of Yeast Baking" in the other, even the greenest of Christmas cooks can fill her house with aromas of Irish Freckle Bread, Cheesy Onion Burger Buns, an occasional Babka, or even Pretzels! 25 cents.

2. Pickle piercers—you've seen one, you've seen them all. Stock up on a useful gadget or two from Bazaar de la Cuisine. How about a scorer that zips off the skins of oranges, Italian spaghetti tongs that really grab the slithery stuff, or a knife that transforms potatoes for frenchfrying. Many more useful gadgets in their catalog.

3. Red is for Christmas—Campbell's "From Dawn 'til Dusk . . . with V-8" is for people who want to climb out of their rut and serve something besides the old standbys to visiting hordes. Because it is made of eight drinkable vegetables, V-8 puts pizazz into Porcupine Meatballs, Rosy Noodle Soup, and Holiday V-8 Sip. All color-coordinated to match the season.

4. "Well, there it is, but . . . wait!" Stop the wedding, unchristen the ship, put the Christmas dinner back in the oven! Do you really know what this celebrated thing called Champagne is? Do you know that it owes its fragrance to the limestone its roots grow in, its sparkle to the addition of cane sugar and fermenting agents? Are you up on how to keep it, cool it, serve it? The Comite Interprofessionnel Du Vin De Champagne offers the answers in its booklet. 15 cents.

5. "How To Cook My Deer" by Phyllis Glassie. . . . Now that he's bagged it, what do *you* do with it? Don't just stand there pressing it under glass—roast it in cider sauce, glaze it with jelly, pummel it to a burger, mince it to mincemeat, grind it to a pâté. All fit for your most ravenous huntsman. $1.25.

FUN AND GAMES

6. The holidays—there's no place like home for them, no matter where you're from. China has its Moon Festival; Costa Rica, its Semana Santa (Holy Week); Ghana, the Outdooring Ceremony, and England has a Pancake Race. Sit by your hearth and read about all of them (many exotic recipes included) in "Family Holidays Around the World" from The American Home Economics Association. $1.50.

7. If you had your choice, in what direction would you point your skis? Allow United Air Lines' new "Guide to Western Skiing" to show the best way. Think on days of sunshine and cold, clear nights, hospitable Westerners, more lifts than you can shake a ski pole at, and plenty of ski room. Not just Stowe, Killington, and Mount

Snow, but Incline Village, Heavenly Valley, and Steamboat Springs. Extras are eight pages of illustrations and an analysis chart of the areas. $1.

8. Children in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and Europe are the subjects of a series of UNICEF children's stories. Each of the nine illustrated pamphlets tells of a true incident, and describes the land and the people of the country in which it occurred. All proceeds to UNICEF. 50 cents.

9. "Foil is for Fun"—especially at Christmas, when everything is supposed to sparkle. Little hands are kept happily busy creating Cone People, Popcorn Pets, even the wreath for the front door—the kind of gifts that mean the most. From Alcoa. 10 cents.

10. Deck the halls with bulbs and holly. Ever thought of spotlighting your indoor tree from above? Or clipping clear-bulb candleholders onto a bentwood hat rack to torchlight the hallway elegantly? "Light Makes A Christmas World" by Westinghouse cleverly illustrates idea after idea you'll be amazed you never thought of. 35 cents.

11. Foreign visitors, especially from India, Japan, and Israel, deserve a little extra attention coming to this country of such different culture. Make their stay a happy one by acknowledging a few of the do's and don't's put out by The American Home Economics Association in three pamphlets: 1. How to Cherish An Indian Guest: 2. When East Meets West: 3. When Your Guest is from Israel. Set of 3, 40 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

12. Your sump . . . is it deposit free? And, by the way, how's the Venturi Mixer doing these days? In this day of all-purpose appliances wouldn't it be well to bone up on some "Household Equipment Terminology" so you'll be able to communicate at least with the repairman? American Home Economics Association. $1.

13. Tall, dark, and handsome, maybe, but that doesn't help much in the holiday madness of department stores. Hogtie him down someday with Lane Bryant's "What's His Size" clenched in your teeth, and measure away till your tape frays. A quick comparative glance at their charts, and your figures will offer up his size for absolutely everything.

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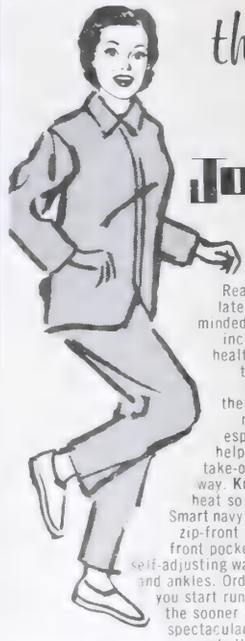
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Chanel 11
Clairol Inc. 3
Revlon 14

Building Materials

Ajax Hardware Corp. 58

Carpets & Rugs

Bigelow 35
*Coronet Industries, Inc. 13
C. H. Masland & Sons 63
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 5

China, Glass, Silver & Tableware

*Baccarat 117
Creative Manor 197
*Doulton & Co. Inc. 122
The Fenton Art Glass Co. 43
*Gerber Legendary Blades 32
Lenox China 36, 37
Tiffany & Co. 1

Curtains, Drapery & Upholstery

Eastman Chemical Products,
Inc. 41
*Norman's of Salisbury 44

Decorative Furnishings

Eaton Paper Co. 64
W. Goebel 16
The Gorham Co. 40
*Lava-Simplex International 194
Ronson 2
*Paul A. Straub & Co. 40

Floor Coverings (Tile & Sheet)

*Armstrong .....Inside Back Cover

Foods & Beverages

*Cointreau Ltd. .....Back Cover
J.& B Rare Scotch 61
*Southern Comfort Corp. 45-57
Stouffer Foods 33

Furniture

*American of Martinsville 193
*Baker Furniture 200
*The Berkline Corp. 117
*Drew Furniture 199
Drexel Furniture 21-26
*Dunbar Furniture Corp. 38
Fancher Furniture 42
*Jackson of Danville 119

BETTER YOUR LIVING

The Lane Co., Inc. 8, 9
*Henredon Furniture Inside Front Cover
Romweber 122
*Taylor Jamestown 196
*Union-National, Inc. 34

Garden Seeds, Bulbs & Plants

Spring Hill Nurseries 195, 196
Wayside Gardens 195

Heating, Air Conditioning, Ventilating & Plumbing

*Lennox Industries 10

Housewares & Supplies

Procter & Gamble Cascade 7
*Royal Worcester 119

Linens & Bedding

Benj. M. Jabara & Sons 62

Shades, Blinds & Wall Coverings

Levolor 15

Stationery & Books

Book-Of-The-Month Club, Inc. 17-19
Vantage Press 195

TV, Radios, Records & Musical Instruments

Capitol Music Treasures 27-29
Story & Clark Organs 38

Windows & Doors

Andersen Corp. 199
*Pella Rolscreen Co. 193

Miscellaneous

Anacin 30
Art Institute of Pittsburgh 196
Consolidated Chemical 195
*National Association of Real Estate Boards 20
Slim-Ez Suit Co. 197

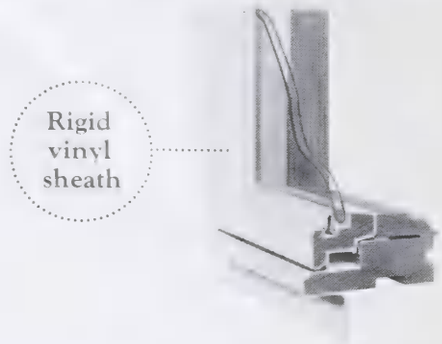
Department, Furniture, Jewelry & Specialty Stores

Alexander Sales 129
Better Sleep Inc. 134, 135
Bost Bakery, Inc. 159
Bremner-Davis 149
Christian Children's Fund Inc. 137
Collin Street Bakery 141
Deerskin 115
Hobi, Inc. 124
Jordan's Ham 155
Madison House 131
Meredith Separator 139
*Miles Kimball 143
Florence Lustig 197
Pittman & Davis, Inc. 153
The Stitchery 151
Lillian Vernon 157
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Travel is the gift of memories

Continued from page 62

vacation. On June 30th and August 24th the Lines' eight-day "Canadian Caper Cruises" leave San Francisco bound for Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, and the Georgia Straits. The same ship also takes a longer trip—almost two weeks—stopping at not only the ports mentioned above, but at Juneau and Ketchikan, Alaska, as well. Called the "Midnight Sun Cruise," this trip has only one sailing—from Los Angeles on June 9th and from San Francisco on June 12th. These two itineraries would seem the answer to many parents' prayer. Living on a ship captures the imagination of most youngsters, and the ports of call are the kind of sugar-coated education in domestic geography that schoolteachers would applaud.

Not too far away from the U.S. mainland, but still provocatively different in atmosphere and climate, Bermuda is an all-family place youngsters love. Its historical aura of pirates, swash-buckling and daring, gives it great cachet among the young—capped by its great modern provisions for every active watery sport from scuba-diving to water-skiing. If this is your child's first brush with subtropical foliage, with palms, hibiscus, and real live banana trees, its success is assured. Many hotels have cottage facilities with maid and sitter services, and there are houses to rent that make it fairly economical for the whole family to vacation ensemble.

Magic in Scandinavia

The Danes, who were among the first Europeans to take formal cognizance of child travelers, have set up several systems for amusing the young while parents sightsee on a more adult level. (For such arrangements, see the Danish Government Travel Office on the scene in Copenhagen.) Their latest innovation, to be enjoyed by both young and old, is the farm vacation.

In this dairyland where Bossie and Piglet are treated with the utmost deference, visitors are now invited to stay with a farm family instead of in a hotel. Fancy for a moment what sheer enchantment for an American youngster, especially if the farm should happen to be on the island of Funen, Denmark's own fairy-tale country, which abounds in moated castles and trollish forests and where Odense, the home of Hans Christian Andersen, can be seen with one's own eyes.

Wintry ski tours for the whole family at remarkably low rates have been set up by Scandinavian Airlines, leaving New York on the following days: January 16th; February 6th, 20th, 27th; March 6th and 13th. For 15 days the fortunate are taken to such famous ski centers as are Voss and Geilo in the incredible mountains of Norway—and it's well agreed that to know Norway one should really see it in snowtime. The young—and old—are offered instruction by ski masters, who are considered great in this country where it all started. It is only half-fare for those family members under twelve—and should the youngest be along there are nursery facilities to keep them happy while the rest of the group are out on the slopes.

At El Conquistador, Fajardo in Puerto Rico, a self-contained resort if ever there was one, there's ample to keep the younger generation occupied while elders are playing the great golf course or going through their paces at the Spa, or Health Club—probably the prettiest, best equipped we've ever seen. The hotel complex is high on a cliff overlooking smashing marine views of this area where Atlantic and Caribbean meet. Of special bemusement to the young: its beach facilities are reached by either a funicular or a swinging cable car, as at a ski resort, two excitements worth the not inconsiderable price of admission. There's sailing, swimming in a tidal sea pond, the nearby port town of Fajardo, and the similarly close-by Luquillo Beach, a far-reaching tropical strand of scalloped sand beaches, shaded romantically in a vast grove of coconut palms, with a purveyor of *coco frei* (fresh coconut milk drunk out of its shell) handily on the sidelines. What joy!

For more youth-oriented information about Disneyland, New York State attractions, American President Lines' Cruises, Bermuda, Denmark's farm vacations, SAS Snow Bird Tours, and El Conquistador write: Travel Department, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. ■